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Beautiful

by Reagan

e News  
to Print"

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of showers today; mild tonight. Very warm tomorrow. Temperature range: today 70-85; Thursday 71-90. Details, page D13.

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20 CENTS

## I. Beaches Reopen; Each Remains Shut

### U.S. Aid Pollution Cleanup Thinks Municipalities Don't for Disaster Assistance.

By GEORGE VECSEY

Special to The New York Times

H. L. L. June made a Federal disaster area, Long Island which would qualify the area for Federal funds.

President Ford has ordered James Cannon, executive director of the Domestic Council, to visit the area tomorrow morning.

Vice President Rockefeller viewed 60 miles of shoreline this evening as he flew into Suffolk County for a political dinner.

MacArthur Airport in Islip if he thought President Ford would designate Long Island a disaster area, Mr. Rockefeller said it would depend on what Mr. Cannon saw on his visit tomorrow.

Several representatives have urged that the Federal Environmental Protection Agency pay for the cleanup, but Eric B. Outwater, the E.P.A. regional deputy administrator, said he did not regard the situation as "hazardous."

Discussing the sewage problem, Mr. Berle said: "It is not like a flood where the water rises and subsides and then you clean it up. We're

Continued on Page A13, Col. 3

## iger Expresses Hope Talks With Vorster

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Special to The New York Times

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said today that a successful formula could be worked out with South African, West European and American cooperation.

Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster agreed to avoid more than generalities in their public comments.

A South African source said this morning, however, that the two sides were discussing options for solving the problem of Rhodesia, where the white minority Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith has refused to yield to black majority rule.

One of the plans reportedly discussed would include American and West European financial help for the resettlement of any of the 275,000 white Rhodesians who might want to leave if Rhodesian laws were changed to give the black African majority rule.

Mr. Kissinger's plane as tough and outspoken in his view that the West must work together to stop the Communists in southern Africa and try to achieve an equitable formula in Rhodesia.

He was also described as strong in his defense of the apartheid policy and quick to blame Communists or other agitators for the latest riots, which occurred several days before he was to leave for Europe.

Reporters who were given a few minutes to observe the two men together did not find any warmth in their greetings, Mr. Vorster, in a brief interview, said the talks had been "worthwhile."

Continued on Page A4, Col. 3

## East Harlem Project, Finished, Is Vandalized

By JOSEPH F. FRIED

Million complex of its poor and moderate-income and community occupants as well as residents of the impoverished surrounding community.

Thrown stones have broken a number of windows and several of the large outdoor lighting fixtures, and appliances have been stolen from some of the unoccupied apartments at the block-square development, bounded by Second and Third Avenues, and 122d and 123d Streets.

The damage mars the striking facades of glass and white concrete, which are a far cry from the drab red brick of ordinary Federal subsidized housing and which reflect the vision, held by the community sponsoring it, of a new style of housing.

Continued on Page B3, Col. 1

## LEFKOWITZ ENDS QUEST FOR A WAY TO KEEP NADJARI

### Reported Irate Over Attacks by Prosecutor—Keenan Expected to Get Post

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

The New York State Attorney General, Louis J. Lefkowitz, yesterday abandoned his effort to work out a compromise that would have let Maurice H. Nadjari retain substantial power as a special state prosecutor, thus ending any chance that Mr. Nadjari would survive in that post.

An announcement appointing John F. Keenan, currently chief assistant in the Manhattan District Attorney's office, as Mr. Nadjari's successor could come as early as today.

Sources close to the situation said that Mr. Lefkowitz, the state official empowered to replace Mr. Nadjari, had been infuriated by Mr. Nadjari's attacks on Wednesday against Governor Carey, Mr. Keenan and Jacob B. Grumet, a special state investigator.

Term Expires Tuesday: The day before that, Mr. Grumet, who had been appointed by Mr. Lefkowitz, issued a report concluding that Mr. Nadjari had falsely accused Governor Carey of improper motives in trying to dismiss him last December.

"Wednesday was the watershed," said one source, who added that the Governor had also been incensed by the charges Mr. Nadjari made at a news conference.

In the last several weeks the Governor and the Attorney General have met several times to discuss the future of Mr. Nadjari, whose term as special prosecutor of corruption in New York City's criminal justice system is scheduled to expire next Tuesday.

The latest meeting took place Wednesday, with Mr. Keenan also attending. Aides of Mr. Carey and Mr. Lefkowitz spoke by telephone yesterday, ironing out final details of the changeover.

Until Wednesday's meeting, Continued on Page A28, Col. 1

Bay State Strike Ends

State services returned to normal in Massachusetts as 20,000 public employees ended their three-day strike.

Page A15.

Red Smith

Adrift in the Horse Latitudes

ABOARD THE BARQUE EAGLE, June 24—Now it can be told. Here, somewhere north of the fabled expanse of the Bermuda Triangle, where ships and planes and people have been known to vanish without reason and without trace, the mystery is solved. The ships don't sink, the planes don't crash, the people don't drown. They just hang in suspension like chicken in aspic, as the great sailing ships of many nations have been hanging here, motionless and motionless sea, inanimate blobs in a vast emptiness. The men on these ships thought they were racing from Bermuda to Newport, R.I., and they believed that when the race was done they would sail down to New York to celebrate the 200th birthday of the United States with a parade up the Hudson.

And they were right. This evening, after two days of no wind, captains of the square-riggers, the Tall Ships, agreed to move the race deadline forward by two days and the race for the Class A vessels came to an end. The parade will go on.

Still, life goes on here in the horse latitudes. As the wind dropped, déteints has soared. Coast Guard cadets aboard their training barque Eagle and their opposite numbers on the Soviet Union's Krusenstern set out as adversaries and now they are chums, visiting back and forth like housewives borrowing a cup of sugar. It's enough to make Henry Kissinger cock a snoot at Scoop Jackson.

To be sure, déteinte is a dirty word these days. By executive order it has been changed to peace through strength. Very well, call this peace through boredom, camaraderie in the doldrums.

How to Get Eagle Moving

Time has lost meaning, but it appears that the band-across-the-Iron Curtain movement was hatched in a jar of vodka night before last. At that time the kids on Eagle were splintering the calm with off-Broadway theatrics of light-bearded distinction. In a suggestion contest, Cadet Scot Tripp of Stratford, Conn., Cadet David Sump of Euclid, Ohio, and Bill Halimi of Greenwich, Conn., won a suggestion contest on how to get Eagle moving. They were profoundly scientific proposals, like throwing a party for the cadets on Sir Winston Churchill, who are girls; it might bring a wind, but nobody would care.

About two miles across the flat water, international comity was rising with each stupper of vodka chased by Albanian brandy. Tim Pierce, manager of La Guardia Airport, and Rudy Schaefer of that one beer to have, were hitching a ride on the Soviet four-master. Why not, they suggested, swap two cadets with Eagle for the rest of the voyage? Splendid, said Capt. C. G. Schneider, have another vodka. You see, yesterday he broadcast an invitation to Capt. James R. Kelly, who accepted promptly.

Then Gleb Nikolayevich Kostatsky began to bave misgivings about possible complications with United States immigration. They address Comrade Kostatsky as "Commodore," and he represents the Ministry of Fisheries, which

operates Krusenstern. For a while the deal was off, then Eagle got word that six Soviet cadets would come visiting for three hours. Finally it was agreed to swap cadets for the afternoon. Eagle broke out signal flags meaning: "Permission granted to come alongside."

Steve Fiedler of Edwardsville, Ill., and Carl Andersen of Groton, Conn., who had been chosen to finish the voyage on Krusenstern, looked bitterly disappointed when the invitation was withdrawn. Now they shaped up with eight other cadets—John Lanzetta, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Dan Brown, Canby, Ore.; Merik Feldman, Decatur, Ill.; Wayne Justice, Staten Island; Edward Carroll, Fairfield, Conn.; Steve Sielbeck, San Antonio, Tex.; Edward Baker, Canandaigua, N.Y., and William Camp, Bohemia, L.I.

Officers had assembled gifts for Krusenstern—Operation Sail posters with a big picture of Eagle; a sack of doubloons showing Eagle on one side and the academy seal on the other; three Zippo lighters bearing Eagle's profile; an Eagle ashtray and many ballpoint pens. The young envoys added contributions of their own—an Eagle belt buckle; shoulder boards with the cadet's single narrow stripe; a dog-eared text, "Eagle Seaman's Ship."

One diplomat was prepared to vault all language barriers. He had a much-thumbed copy of Penthouse magazine. Ah, there, Mr. Kissinger.

Peace Through Cokes

The cadets who came alongside in a small boat wore sailor suits, flat caps and faintly nervous smiles. They could have been American gods boat-riding in Central Park, except that the Park lagoon is never that calm. They were welcomed by Comdr. Richard Appelbaum, the executive officer, and then by Captain Kelly, Pierce, Schaefer and an interpreter were along.

Pairing off with American cadets, the visitors toured the ship. Spotting a Coca-Cola machine in the fo'c'st'le, their eyes lit. Their guides furnished quarters for the slot. (Schaefer said each cadet had received \$6 for spending money in Bermuda and would get \$12 to squander in New York.)

Some of the visitors had a little English. Cadet Aleksandr said he enjoyed baseball, but may have meant basketball because the Russians have never recognized Aboer Doubleday.

The visitors dined on veal scaloppine, known aboard as mystery meat, spaghetti and sherbert. When the American kids got back they were talking about fresh-baked bread on Krusenstern. The big Soviet bucket, built in Germany for commerce, has power winches that do most of the work. Eagle, built in Germany as a training ship, has pectoral muscles for the same purpose.

While Soviet cadets looked on, third classmen eased Eagle's spanker, then sheeted the big sail in, grunting and straining. One straightened up and said slowly for the visitors' benefit: "Wow!" he said. "We—do—that—all—day."

Newport is reassured, Page A12.



CARTER'S WASHINGTON WELCOME: Jimmy Carter chatting yesterday with Speaker Carl Albert and Majority Leader Thomas F. O'Neill Jr., left. Mr. Carter has more than enough delegates to win on the first ballot. Page A8.

## F. B. I. Men Linked To 70's Kidnapping Of Domestic Radical

The following article was written by Nicholas M. Horrock and is based on reporting by him and by John M. Crewdson.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 24—Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation kidnapped a radical political figure within the last five years in an attempt to frighten the man and deter his political activity, a well-placed bureau source disclosed today.

That incident, about which few additional details could be learned, involved agents assigned to the F.B.I.'s New York City field office.

The F.B.I. source said the incident could become part of an intensive investigation by the Justice Department into the alleged use of other illegal techniques by the F.B.I., including burglary.

Another source, a former agent assigned to the F.B.I.'s New York office, said he could confirm that kidnappings were directed against domestic radicals as well as foreign espionage agents, raising the possibility that Justice Department lawyers may find evidence to support indictments on those charges as well.

The New York Times report.

Continued on Page A12, Col. 5

## CURBS ON BUSING SPECIFIED BY FORD

### Package Sent to Congress Would Restrict Courts' Power Over Schools

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 24—President Ford, declaring that "our domestic tranquility and the future of American education" were at stake, today proposed legislation to restrict the power of the courts to order busing as a remedy for segregated schools.

"The purpose of submitting this legislation now is to place the debate on this controversial issue in the halls of Congress and in the democratic process—not in the streets of our cities," the President said in his message transmitting his proposal to Congress.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi said today that the guidelines limiting court-ordered busing in the legislation followed Supreme Court rulings on busing cases.

But it was believed by observers that today's proposals by the President marked the farthest any President had gone

Continued on Page A9, Col. 1

## Ford Found Strong In Reagan Territory

### President Ford would be at least as strong a Republican Presidential nominee in the South and West as would Ronald Reagan, according to the latest national survey of voter attitudes by The New York Times and CBS News, but the survey also showed that if the election were held today Jimmy Carter, the apparent Democratic nominee, would swamp either man by about 2 to 1.

Those findings, along with others in the survey, suggested that electability—the focus of contention between Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan in their current struggle for a majority at the Republican National Convention—might be a moot point. The two rivals seemed, in effect, to be beating a dead elephant in debating which of them would be more electable in November.

The nationwide opinion sampling indicated that the contest for the Republican nomination had produced a more intense and a broader split in the party than had been previously detected.

It suggested that as many as half of the Republicans who supported each contender were prepared either to defect to Mr. Carter or to boycott the elec-

Continued on Page A10, Col. 1

## HIGH COURT FREES STATES AND CITIES FROM U.S. PAY LAW

### 5-to-4 Decision Voids Acts Extending Federal Wage and Hours Provisions

### '68 DECISION OVERRULED

### Opinion by Rehnquist Limits the Power of Congress to Regulate Commerce

By LESLEY OELSNER

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 24—In a landmark ruling that strengthens states' rights and limits the power of the Federal Government, the Supreme Court struck down on a 5-to-4 vote today the laws that extended Federal minimum wage and maximum hour provisions to state and municipal employees.

The Court invalidated the 1974 law that extended the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions to about 3.4 million public employees, and it overruled the 1968 decision in which the high court upheld a 1966 extension of the wage and hour provisions to an initial group of about 2.9 million employees.

Together, those laws had covered a broad range of non-supervisory employees of state and local governments, from hospital workers to policemen. Congress enacted the legislation under its constitutional power to regulate interstate commerce.

Defendants Are Curbed

In two other decisions, both on 7-to-2 votes, the Court ruled, first, that policemen do not need a warrant to enter a private home to arrest a suspect who has been sighted beforehand in a doorway and, second, that prosecutors with "exculpatory" evidence about a defendant can be required to turn the material over to the defense. [Page D13.]

In the state and municipal employees case, the Court, in an opinion by Justice William H. Rehnquist, held that Congress may not exercise its power under the commerce clause "so as to force directly upon the states its choices as to how essential decisions regarding the conduct of integral governmental functions are to be made."

State Sovereignty Cited

"Such assertions of power," the Court said, would "allow the national government to devour the essentials of state sovereignty."

The decision appeared to mark the first time that the Court has struck down a major piece of economic legislation by Congress since the rulings voiding New Deal legislation of the 1930's.

It also marked the second time this term that the Court has flatly overruled a decision of the Warren Court. Like the March rejection of the holdings of a 1968 decision upholding the right to picket inside shopping centers, the four justices ap-

Continued on Page D13, Col. 1

## JUSTICES, 5-4, BACK ADULT-FILM ZONING

### Detroit Ordinance Upheld—Ruling Viewed as Aid to New York Crackdown

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 24—The Supreme Court ruled today, 5 to 4, that it is constitutional for cities to use zoning ordinances, backed up by criminal penalties, to try to restrict the proliferation of movie theaters that show sexually oriented films.

The decision in a Detroit case sharply contrasts with the broad protection of sexually related materials that the Court has in the past found to be required by the First Amendment's free speech guarantee.

New York, Sidney Baumgarten, chairman of the Midtown Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee, said that the decision should strengthen an attempted crackdown there on massage parlors through stricter zoning laws.

The Supreme Court ruling appears to allow a new level of Government regulation of speech; beyond that, it may also signal a new majority on the Court on such issues.

The decision, written by John Paul Stevens, the Court's newest Justice, upheld a Detroit ordinance providing that an "adult theater" may not be situated within 1,000 feet of anything under "regulated use" that include not just adult theaters but also adult book stores, bars and hotels.

In addition, the adult theater may not be within 500 feet of a residential area.

A theater is an "adult" establishment under the ordinance, Continued on Page D13, Col. 4

Continued on Page D13, Col. 1

## Long's Relatives Likely to Gain Under Tax Bill Before Senate

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 24—An attempt to get the Senate to pass the entire major section of the bill that contains the two provisions, without debate, on the ground that the whole section consisted solely of technical amendments. He was blocked by an objection by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, a leader of the tax-reform forces.

The two provisions both con-

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Opens Session

### Soviet Black Sea Resort of Sochi Is a 'No Smoking' City

MOSCOW, June 24 (AP)—The Black Sea resort of Sochi has proclaimed itself the Soviet Union's first "no-smoking city," banning cigarettes from its beaches, restaurants, offices, public and private transportation, schools and hospitals.

There is no law that says a person cannot smoke in the open air off the beaches, but the city has mounted a strong campaign of social pressure against it. About the only place left for a resident or tourist to smoke is in his home or hotel room.

"We're hoping that it will soon be as ridiculous to appear in public with a cigarette in your mouth as to walk down Kurortny Boulevard in your pajamas," Mayor Vyacheslav Voronkov said.

"If you come to Sochi," he announced, "be ready to give up smoking."

The Sochi campaign, reported in the Moscow newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta, and a nationwide antismoking conference that convened in Sochi with delegates from this month, are the latest rounds in an unending and seemingly futile Soviet offensive against smoking.

The Moscow paper and the magazine Zorovye have campaigned against "harmful" and "antisocial" habits for years. The airline Aeroflot has banned smoking



The beach at Sochi, the Soviet resort on the Black Sea, where smoking has been frowned upon in all resort areas.

on internal flights. And many cities, including Moscow, prohibit it in public buildings, schools, theaters, sports arenas and cafeterias and on public transportation.

But Soviet citizens continue to smoke about 400 billion cigarettes a year in more than 300 different brands.

In Sochi, the antismoking pressure begins the moment one steps off a train or plane and is handed a special pamphlet about the city's cigarette regulations.

In all resort areas at Sochi, where once there may have been posters saying, "Sochi, city of sun, sea and sulfur baths," there now hang posters announcing, "Sochi, city of nonsmokers."

Sochi has some experience in setting its own rules. In 1956 it proclaimed itself the first "no-smoking city" and spread the word through the Union and the rest of the world.

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### Christian Force Presses Attack On Palestinian Camp in Beirut

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 24—Heavy fighting continued today around a besieged Palestinian refugee camp on the southeastern outskirts of Beirut, where several fires burned out of control.

The Beirut radio, which is controlled by leftists, said that the Palestinian guerrillas had expanded their defense perimeter outside the Tell Zaitar camp, which Lebanese Christian militiamen brought under siege two days ago.

There are conflicting reports about fighting at a nearby mostly Christian Palestinian camp, Jisr el-Pasha. A spokesman for the right-wing National Liberal Party of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun said the camp had "for all military intents and purposes fallen." But this was denied by Palestinian and leftist spokesmen.

Less than four miles southwest of the fighting, meanwhile, commercial jets flew in and out of the Beirut airport for the second day.

The fighting around Tell Zaitar, which Palestinians have turned into a fortress, knocked out power lines furnishing the city with a small amount of current.

The lack of electricity means that this city of high-rise apartment buildings is for the most part without water.

The airport, which had been held by members of the Syrian expeditionary force in Lebanon, is now in the hands of Syrian troops that allegedly belong to a vanguard of an Arab League peace-keeping unit. Libyan troops also in the unit seem to be stationed outside the airport.

The Beirut radio said that the Syrian expeditionary troops had completed their withdrawal from the crossroads at Khalde, south of the airport, and around Aramun.

The radio said that they had been "replaced" with "Arab security forces."

Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud, the Libyan Prime Minister, continued his rounds of talks aimed at consolidating a cease-fire agreement between Syria and the Alliance of Lebanese Leftists and Palestinians.

Yesterday, Major Jalloud managed to obtain the release of a number of pro-Syrian figures whose freedom had been demanded by Damascus as part of the agreement.

Among them were Brig. Gen. Misbah Budeiri, the former commander of the Palestine Liberation Army, which has for the most part gone over to the main guerrilla command organization, Al Fatah.

Also freed were a pro-Syrian member of Parliament, Najeh Wakim, and Kamal Ghataia, head of the Nassariya Organization. They were taken to the airport and turned over to the Libyan-Syrian Arab security forces.

The pro-Syrian figures were seized in a rapid crackdown in western part of Beirut that followed the entry of Syrian troops and armor into Lebanon June 6. The Syrians, who said their aim was to end the Lebanese civil war, now in its 15th month, ran into strong military resistance from Palestinians and Lebanese leftists, who had apparently been winning the

### Syria and Egypt in To Settle Policy

By JAMES F. CLARIFY

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia, June 24—Egypt and Syria took relatively cautious steps today toward political and military cooperation.

Ending a two-day conference here that was designed to smooth over bitter disputes between the two outcasts, ranking officials of both countries expressed satisfaction that their talks had been friendly and fruitful.

But the conference communiqué made it clear, by its omissions and its reserved language, that the two countries had failed to resolve two of their major disputes: Syria's objection to the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai agreement of last fall and the recent Syrian intervention in the Lebanese civil war.

These problems were the principal ones that moved Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to press the Egyptians and the Syrians to have a conference which involved seven hours of talks at the Nasseria Palace. A previously scheduled meeting was postponed.

Aid Suspension Reported—The Saudis and Kuwaitis have reportedly been withholding economic aid from Egypt and Syria until they resolved their differences. But while Syrian and Egyptian officials expressed satisfaction after the meeting today, there was no evidence in the communiqué or in remarks by delegates that they had reconciled all differences.

Prime Minister Mahmoud al-Ayyubi of Syria said the conference was "a first step that will help us in the near future to restore unity in the Arab ranks." Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy of Egypt said the talks had been held in a "very positive friendly climate, very brotherly in all aspects."

There was little suggestion in the communiqué of an imminent meeting between Presidents Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and Hafez al-Assad of Syria. The communiqué said that a joint committee would make recommendations to the two Presidents in preparation for a meeting but did not indicate when it might occur.

The two nations agreed to create a military-political committee, headed by their Foreign Ministers, that would study ways to carry out the resolutions of the Rabat conference of October 1974, at which Arab nations agreed to act together in a common cause against Israel.

When Israel and Egypt signed the Sinai agreement last fall, Syria asserted that Egypt had violated the Rabat accord by taking independent action, a charge that Egypt vehemently denied.

The new committee is charged with working out a military strategy for "liberation" of Israeli-occupied lands. The committee, the communiqué said, is also to formulate a political action toward the "achievement" and the "achievement" of a just and permanent settlement in the Middle East.

While the political and military policy statement to the communiqué represents reiteration of long-held Arab policies, the Syrians and Egyptians did

not mention the Sinai agreement, which was a major point of contention in the conference.

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### Christian Flood Darnage High

BEIRUT, June 24 (Reuters)—Floods in Beirut have caused damage estimated at \$145 million, officials said here today.

About 12,000 apartments, 177,340 acres of cultivated land and 50 factories were flooded, earlier this month.

The floods were caused by heavy rain, and some shells fell this morning around the Berber Hospital in western Beirut, wounding a number of people who had gone shopping.

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### Pope Praises Catholic Education in U.S.

ROME, June 24 (AP)—Pope Paul VI has sent a message to a Roman Catholic bishop jailed in China "as a result of his with you in facing the special faith," the Vatican radio said today.

The message was sent to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the elevation of the jailed Bishop, Peter Joseph Fan, to the rank of cardinal.

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### American Gift Helps the British Buy Site of Battle of Hastings

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—An anonymous American academic institution gave Britain a Bicentennial Gift today—the bulk of the money to buy the site of the Battle of Hastings.

The Government's Department of the Environment paid \$1.2 million at auction for the battlefield where William the Conqueror defeated King Harold's Saxons 910 years ago and changed the course of English history.

The auctioneer, Frank Judd, said the Americans had given the money "with a view to the whole of this site being preserved in the British national interest and as a real and tangible token of U.S.-U.K. links in the Bicentennial year."

Officials said the American institution wanted to remain anonymous and would not say exactly how much money it had contributed.

The Pope said he was glad that "it is a pity the battlefield has been saved by American money," said Gordon Alcock, a member of the Council for the Protection of Rural England.

But the Department of the Environment, like everyone else these days, just doesn't have the money to do it themselves. "Still, it doesn't really matter where the money came from," the estate has been saved.

Environment Secretary Peter Shore said that he wanted "to thank those American friends

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see page C25

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### South Vietnam Opens Assembly Session

South Vietnam, June 24 (AP)—The National Assembly of the Republic of South Vietnam opened its session today at the National Assembly Building in Saigon. The session was held in the presence of 492 members of the Assembly, including 100 members of the National Front Party and 392 members of the National Assembly.

Nguyen Huu Tho, chairman of the South Vietnamese legislature, mounted the speaker's stand along with Truong Chinh of the North.

Mr. Truong Chinh outlined the agenda for the session, which will last seven to 10 days. The Parliament will designate a committee to review the constitution and will seek a new name for the country.

The colors of the new flag and a national anthem will also be chosen and political and economic capitals designated. It is generally believed that Hanoi will be the political capital and Saigon the economic capital.

The new Assembly consists of 1.6 percent workers, 20.33 percent peasants, 1 percent artisans, 8.66 percent political officials, 10.97 percent revolutionary soldiers, 18.5 percent intellectuals and .06 percent religious figures and Democrats.

Reflection of National Unions: Minority groups are represented by 1.8 percent of the legislators, and women make up 28.21 percent of the Assembly.

This composition "reflects the national union founded on the worker-peasant alliance," Mr. Truong Chinh said.

This new Vietnam "with its 50 million inhabitants constitutes an important factor for peace and social progress in Southeast Asia and the world," Mr. Truong Chinh said.

The Assembly will meet again tomorrow in Ba Dinh Hall across the street from the Ho Chi Minh Mausoleum.

Le Duan, first secretary of the North Vietnamese Party, will make a long political report on the situation, the immediate tasks of the country, socialism in Vietnam, domestic and foreign policy and the drafting of the constitution.



Hanoi residents study poster showing constancies of the reunified Vietnam. The first session of the National Assembly of the united land opened yesterday in city of Hanoi.

### U.S. Withdraws Military Advisers From Islands of Quemoy and Matsu

WASHINGTON, June 24 (UPI)—The Administration said today that the United States had withdrawn its small military advisory teams from the Chinese Nationalist islands of Quemoy and Matsu but that no further withdrawal of American forces from Taiwan was planned now.

The White House Press Secretary, Ron Nessen, said that one United States Army officer and two enlisted men were withdrawn from Matsu on June 2 and that the other officer and two enlisted men left Quemoy June 15. The officers were involved in training Chinese Nationalist troops and the enlisted men acted as communication teams on the islands, which lie about 20 miles off the Chinese coast and 100 miles west of Taiwan.

Describing the withdrawal as without policy implications, Mr. Nessen said a military manpower study prepared in 1974 and approved Nov. 26 by the Joint Chiefs of Staff called for a withdrawal from the two islands "on grounds of efficiency."

A State Department spokesman, Frederick Z. Brown, said that the move had not been ordered as a means of carrying out the terms of the Shanghai communiqué that marked the end of President Richard M. Nixon's visit to China in 1972. The communiqué called for better Chinese-American relations, including a phased United States withdrawal from Taiwan. However, Mr. Brown said the withdrawal was "not inconsistent with the principles of the Shanghai communiqué."

The White House said there were 2,300 American troops on Taiwan, a drop from 10,000 four years ago, when the United States was involved in Vietnam. Mr. Nessen said there were no plans to cut the current force.



The New York Times/June 25, 1976

Nationalist units in the field. The emphasis has been on working with the service commands and defense ministry in upgrading administrative and planning capabilities and in aiding the procurement of American military equipment.

The air force is turning out F-5E jet fighters under a production arrangement with Northrop financed with credits from the foreign military sales program.

On the offshore islands the advisers' chief function was reportedly to help the units there solve technical problems. The number of Nationalist troops on the islands is considered a military secret, though it is generally believed that more than 70,000 of Taiwan's 550,000 servicemen are there. But with the waning of hope here of "recovery of the mainland," the islands are no longer a rallying point.

Quemoy, actually a group of islands, lies within sight of the mainland city of Amoy. Matsu, a hundred miles to the north, overlooks the harbor at Fochow, capital of Fukien Province.

Both island groups are honeycombed with tunnels and fortifications. There are also many civilians—60,000 on Quemoy and 15,000 on Matsu—who go about their daily routine oblivious to the artillery barrages that the Communists and Nationalists fire, by tacit agreement, every other day.

Though the shells are fitted with propaganda leaflets rather than live ammunition, a direct hit can be lethal, and there are several fatalities every year. No major conflict has occurred and less attention to advising since 1958.

#### Readings Today

- 9:30 A.M. COUNCIL
- 10:30 A.M. ASSEMBLY
- 11:30 A.M. ON Peaceful Space—10:30
- 12:30 P.M. ON Review of Disarmament—10:30
- 1:30 P.M. AGAINST Apartheid
- 2:30 P.M. AND SOCIAL COUNCIL
- 3:30 P.M. ON Crime Prevention—10

### d's Visit to Britain Ends Specific Issues Unresolved

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

Special to The New York Times

June 24—The first in a series of visits by President Georges Pompidou to Western Europe ended today in London. The president's visit to Britain, which began in Paris on June 18, was the first of a series of visits to Western Europe by the French president.

One mundane but important point of conflict, involving fishing rights, the British, whose fishing industry is hurting, want exclusive rights to their own shores. The French oppose such limitations as do other European nations.

Another divisive issue is energy. Here again the British want protection, arguing that their heavy investment in North Sea oil will be vulnerable unless a minimum selling price can be established. Here again the French have shown little interest in British fears.

Conversely Britain, a nation heavily dependent on imports, would prefer a freer market in agricultural products, to help its own consumers. The French are defenders of the Common Market's joint agricultural policy and its network of price supports.

Foreign-Policy Differences: There are also differences in attitude toward direct elections to a European Parliament—the British would move more cautiously—and the development of a common European foreign policy, toward which the British would move more rapidly and with greater enthusiasm.

"The question," a Foreign Office official said today, "is whether competitive nationalism is consistent with European unity."

But the same official also asserted, echoing Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's comments in Parliament, that problems between the countries must be thrashed out before either can begin to behave "constructively" within the larger community. He said he thought the regular meetings now being planned would improve prospects for resolving two-way disputes.

5 IN CROATIA JAILED 20 YEARS FOR BOMB

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 24 (AP)—The District Court of Zagreb today sentenced five Croatians separatists to death for planning a time bomb in 1975, then commuted the punishment to 20 years' imprisonment for each, the official Yugoslav press agency Tanjug reported.

The court said the separatists were members of terrorist organizations known as the Ustaši, according to Tanjug. The Ustaši ruled the Croatian area in World War II during the occupation by Germany and its allies.

Tanjug said the five separatists were accused of planting a bomb in September 1975 in a Zagreb building near the site where President Tito was to present the city with an award. It was timed to go off during the ceremony but exploded early, injuring no one.

Two other persons in the trial were acquitted while six were found guilty of having acted in liaison with the Croatian separatists and received sentences ranging from eight months to eight years.

### 12 in Clergy Are Reported Detained in South Korea

Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, June 24—About a dozen Christian activists have been secretly arrested over the last few weeks in Seoul, allegedly on suspicion of pro-Communist activities, sources reported here today.

Most prominent among those held—still without any formal charges—is the Rev. Pak Hyong Kyu, a Protestant minister involved with the Urban Industrial Mission.

A harsh critic of President Park Chung Hee's Government, Mr. Pak was released from prison in February. Under the new detection law, he was convicted together with three others of "embezzling" foreign missionary funds by supporting families of political prisoners here.

"With the national police withholding all official comment, it was not clear how many were being held. A reliable source among dissidents confirmed a list of 12 missing ministers. Other opposition sources said about 20 were in police custody."

An official source said Mr. Pak, a former professor educated at Union Theological Seminary in New York, is being questioned on possible involvement with an anti-government poster that was allegedly pasted on a wall of the Seoul District Court. The court has recently been the scene of trials involving another group of dissidents, including a former opposition presidential candidate, Kim Dae Jung.

The poster, the source said, criticized President Park in "the harshest terms" for suppressing his critics.

A number of foreign missionaries here said the latest crackdown would affect the work of the Urban Industrial Mission. The mission, once led by an American missionary, George Ogle, who was deported in 1974 for allegedly fomenting anti-government demonstrations, works among Seoul's factory workers and slum dwellers.

The police have intermittently accused the mission of spreading "subversive grievances" by encouraging the poorly paid workers to organize into unions.

Trade unions exist in South Korea, but the Government, in the name of national security, outlaws all strikes.

At the same time, other arrests are apparently occurring, involving non-Christians. One of those identified was Lee Song Kyu, heading the policy department of the tiny Democratic Unification Party. Mr. Lee, his friends said, was seized by unidentified persons Monday evening. Since then, he has not returned home.

It was not clear if these isolated cases meant a new wave of political arrests. But they have caused enough concern for the National Council of Christian Churches to send an official delegation to the Home Minister. The council represents over 50 percent of South Korea's four million largely liberal Christians.

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tomorrow and  
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through  
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### PORTUGAL'S PREMIER MAKING RECOVERY

Special to The New York Times

LISBON, June 24—The Portuguese Prime Minister, Ant. José Pinheiro de Azevedo, has regained consciousness and showed noticeable improvement tonight after having suffered a heart attack yesterday.

The sudden illness of the Prime Minister, who was campaigning for the presidency when he was stricken, has stirred wide uncertainty about next Sunday's presidential election.

The Prime Minister's life is still in danger, and should he die before Sunday, the election will have to be postponed and the campaign begun again, according to the constitution.

The Prime Minister's brother and one of his campaign managers, Dr. Eduardo Azevedo, insists that the admiral will remain in the race and called today for postponement of the elections.

Early this morning President Francisco de Costa Gomes named the Minister of the Interior, Vasco Almeida e Costa, a navy commander, as interim Prime Minister.

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*Robert Semple Jr.*

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White Minority  
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The Finns say

# "Kauniita Unia"

Altman's says  
"Marimekko"



Kauniita Unia is Finnish for beautiful dreams, and we think it's the perfect description for the new Marimekko sheets and puffs we're introducing in New York City.

They're from Finland, of course. Because who knows more about the importance of cheery surroundings than the Finns? When you spend 10 to 22 hours out of 24 in darkness much of the year, you create your own **sunshine**. Marimekko does it with new bed-dressings that we think of as **instant Vitamin D**. Note the strong, sunlit shades, the crisp clean lines, the lush patterns bursting with flowers and foliage. They're the newest thing under The Midnight Sun, and they're great for your **psyche**.

Marimekko calls the floral pattern "Onni", meaning **happy**. While "Lato", with rustic charm, means barnside stripes. You'll combine them for **innovative** effects that give a lift, a lilt, a lightness to any bedroom. So if yours is glass and chrome modern, or airy wicker, or even American Colonial, you can enjoy these new Marimekko sheets and streamlined puffs. By the way, we love the way the puff rests lightly atop the bottom sheet. It's the fashionable **unmade bed** look done to a T.

And because the Finns excel in functional art, everything is as **practical** as it is beautiful. For instance, cases for puff and pillows have envelope closings. So if the pillow sticks out, you can tuck it out of sight. And if the puff needs smoothing, you have a neat place to hide the wrinkles. Naturally, everything is machine washable, dryable and never needs ironing.

<b>Sheets:</b> no-iron combed cotton percale and polyester		<b>Pillow Cases:</b> Continental style, standard, 5.00; King, 6.00	
Flat	Fitted	Twin	12.00
Twin 12.00	Twin 12.00	Full	14.00
Wide, full or queen 18.00	Full 14.00	Queen	17.00
	Queen 17.00	full, 110.00	King, 140.00

Choose everything in "Onni" floral or "Lato" stripes in pebble, poppy or sky (except puff "Onni" which comes only in pebble or poppy).

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# U.S. to Seek Summit Unity In Dealings With 3d World

By ANN CRITTENDEN  
Special to The New York Times

When leaders of industrialized nations meet at their summit conference this weekend in Puerto Rico, among the most important items on the agenda for the United States will be establishment of a common front in dealings with developing nations, according to high officials of the Ford Administration.

The nations of the so-called North—the United States, Canada, the countries of Western Europe, Japan—are in disarray as far as policy toward the third world is concerned. The inability of the Northern Hemisphere nations to agree on any coherent alternatives to Southern Hemisphere, or third-world, demands was demonstrated this month and last at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, at Nairobi, Kenya.

There the southern bloc stuck to its program for change while the industrial powers quibbled among themselves on how to respond. This is said to have had a strong impact on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who, according to an aide, said he was "in a state of mind to show solidarity among the industrial powers in coping with the 'trade unionism of the poor' was imperative.

"Coordination is Essential" "Our view now is that greater coordination is essential to protect ourselves from ill-conceived solutions," a State Department official said. "If we're in disarray we can't help our own interests, or respond to the less developed countries, and everybody loses."

The new approach represents a significant change to Mr. Kissinger's strategy, which has been criticized for a maximum of secrecy and a minimum of consultation with American allies. Last April a high-ranking Japanese diplomat apparently read about the United States proposal for an international investment bank in the press only a day after a visit with top State Department officials who had told him nothing of the American initiative.

Many now trace the defeat of that proposal at Nairobi to Mr. Kissinger's failure to develop support for it before the conference. Stabilization The key question is stabilization of fluctuating world commodity prices. The third-world alliance, heavily dependent on commodity exports for foreign-exchange earnings, want a centralized common fund that would finance buffer stocks, be used to influence price movements in several basic products. Most of the developing countries have no objection to the idea of price stabilization, they believe that they should

at least try to negotiate a common fund, if for no other reason than its importance as a political issue to the developing countries. It is a symbol of their campaign for equal power in decision-making in the world economy.

The United States and West Germany, however, are wary of any governmental manipulation of commodity markets, and have not committed themselves to participating in negotiating conference to meet next March to establish a fund.

Divisions in Washington The divisions among the comparatively "rich" nations are compounded by divisions within the Americas themselves. It still has no firm policy toward issues concerning the "poor" and the wealthy nations. As a State Department official put it, "We're still trying to preserve our options."

On the one hand the Treasury Department remains firmly and ideologically opposed to any overt intervention to world commodity markets. Gerald L. Parsky, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for International Affairs, said in an interview after the Nairobi talks that "I don't anticipate our ever being willing to set up a prearranged commodity stabilization fund."

Another sector of the Administration believes that a common fund could do neither harm nor good and that the United States should remain "passive" and abstain from participating in negotiations to establish such a fund.

Bias in Funding Suspected A minority of top State Department officials maintain that since some sort of common fund now seems inevitable, the United States should actively join in its formation and try to influence its structure.

Even this group is troubled over UNCTAD's proposed fund, which shows a bias toward pegging prices above market levels and implies the formation of a fund bureaucracy before it has been decided how individual commodities might be handled best.

While these disputes go on and leaders of the industrialized nations prepare for their meeting in Puerto Rico, the third world is moving ahead on its own. It is assumed that a fund could be begun with a paid-in capital of \$1 billion, a sum that should be easy to raise even without American or West German participation. UNCTAD already has firm commitments of \$156 million from India, the Philippines, Yugoslavia, Norway, Indonesia, and Kenya.

Twenty other countries, including the 13 member nations of the Petroleum Exporting Countries and Canada have explicitly pledged financial support.

# POLES ANNOUNCE A FOOD-PRICE RISE

Continued From Page A1, Col. 1

year and are draining the state treasury of money urgently needed for investment in farming and industry, and in maintaining wage increases.

Other East European countries, except the Soviet Union, have steadily raised food prices in recent years. Prime Minister Jaroszewicz said in a special announcement that Poland's inflation brought it into line with its neighbors.

Polish deputies, apparently not briefed earlier on the details of what amounted to a budget revision, jotted down figures as Mr. Jaroszewicz announced the new price and payment structure in a 100-minute speech in Parliament.

The price increases come into force on Sunday and cash compensations to pensioners, students, low-income groups and all other wage earners will start next Monday, the Prime Minister said.

To prevent speculation, state stores tomorrow and Saturday will limit sales on food items that have been made dearer.

Mr. Jaroszewicz said the government had announced the price increases beforehand as a gesture of confidence in the Polish public.

Apart from the 100 per cent rise in sugar prices, meat is to go up by an average of 69 per cent and butter and cheese 30 per cent.

Bread, flour and some low-grade milk and dairy products will remain at their present prices, Mr. Jaroszewicz said.

Fish also goes up along with rice, by 30 to 60 per cent. All income groups from the lowest to the highest will receive monthly bonuses.

As a special measure to penalize the worker who drifts from job to job, he will not receive the cash bonus, Mr. Jaroszewicz warned.

He said loafers who evaded state jobs would be penalized in the same way.

Polish farmers, who have been hoarding grain and other products due to low state prices, are now to be paid on a higher scale, 50 per cent higher for rye, and 12 to 40 per cent higher for other grains, pork, potatoes, poultry and milk.

# Military in Argentina Is Taking Heavy Toll of Leftist Guerrillas

By JUAN DE ONIS  
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, June 24 — Argentina's armed forces, three months after having overthrown President Isabel Martinez de Peron, are in a bitter struggle with leftwing extremists, many of whom have been killed.

The security forces announced that 10 guerrillas, including three women, were killed today in clashes with the military and police in La Plata and Bahia Blanca, the two main cities of Buenos Aires Province.

Last night a policeman was killed by gunmen in a suburb of Buenos Aires. He was the 42d policeman slain since the military took full power March 24.

Since the start of the year 540 Argentines have been killed in political violence.

Suspects Rounded Up Many have died in clashes with security forces, or in roundups of students, labor activists and others suspected of being linked to the leftwing guerrilla groups, which operate primarily in urban areas.

The bodies of scores of those arrested in these roundups have appeared later in ditches, vacant lots or rivers, usually riddled with bullets.

Since the assassination last week of Gen. Cesario Cardozo, the chief of the federal police, who was killed in a bomb explosion in his home, the military leaders have taken an increasingly tough line in public statements.

"The armed forces will prevail in this struggle against subversion, in which there will be without a doubt, victories and vanquishes, for the good of our country and the future of our children," said Adm. Emilio Massera, the army's Commander in Chief and member of the governing junta.

New Police Chief Named A new federal police chief, Gen. Arturo A. Corbetta, was appointed today to replace General Cardozo.

General Corbetta has been commanding the Ninth Army Brigade in the Patagonian center of Comodoro Rivadavia.

The policy of the junta is to exterminate the guerrilla organizations. The two main groups are the Marxist-Leninist People's Revolutionary Army and the left-wing Peronist Montoneros, who are linked to the outlawed Authentic Party.

There are no official figures. Georgia Licenses Barclays ATLANTA, June 24 (UPI)—Barclays Bank International Ltd., a subsidiary of Barclays Bank Ltd., of London, has been granted the first international banking license in Georgia. Governor George Busbee announced today.

# A THREAT DELAYS HARRISES' TRIAL

Potential Juror Discharged After Anonymous Call

By MARCIA CHAMBERS  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, June 24 — A prospective juror whose wife received an anonymous threatening telephone call was discharged today from the jury being selected to hear the state's kidnapping, armed robbery and assault case against William and Emily Harris.

Fourteen other prospective jurors who either learned of the telephone call from their fellow juror or overheard it were questioned by the judge. All said they could remain impartial, although one told the court, "It gives you an uneasy, creepy feeling."

Although Samuel Mayerson, the chief prosecutor in the trial, had told the judge he would be willing to dismiss the entire jury panel last they were swayed by the threatening call, the defense did not think this was necessary. Jury selection resumed, but no jurors have yet been selected.

The caller, a young unidentified woman, telephoned Phyllis Greene at her home in Redondo Beach at 3:05 P.M. Wednesday while her husband, Arnold, was in court, and said:

"If your husband shows up in court tomorrow (Thursday) someone in your family is going on a long vacation and not coming back."

The threat, described by Superior Court Judge Mark Brander as "most probably a prank" could not, he said, be attributed in the slightest to either the defendants or the defense.

Nonetheless, the Harrises, and its public relations direc-

members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, and their lawyers were clearly disturbed by the latest development in their four-day-old trial. The defense has maintained that widespread publicity in their case and in the kidnapping of their co-defendant, Patricia Hearst, who later became their underground traveling companion, has precluded finding a fair jury.

Selection of the threat, jury selection was delayed for nearly three hours as the judge, the Harrises and lawyers for both sides met in the judge's chambers to resolve Mr. Greene's status as a juror.

Mr. Greene, a painter for an aerospace company, had been juror No. 1 and was the first prospect to be questioned in depth and individually outside the presence of the other jurors on the potential publicity issue.

His responses drew angry remarks from Mr. Harris, 31 years old, who demanded that Mr. Greene be excused because he was biased. But the judge

refused, saying Mr. Greene knew of the case, he had studied the prosecution's responses and the fact which he lives in most local newspapers.

After the private chambers, Mr. Greene returned to court to the remaining Mr. Greene was present in the jury box.

The judge told Mr. Greene said posed no concern. The judge at Greene "expressed a desire to serve as a juror."

The group is from Chile. Uruguay, some of as suspected pot European countries. Mr. Harris, 31 years old, and Denmark authorized entry of he was biased. But the judge

THE FRESH-

# Jamaica Detaining The Deputy Leader Of Opposition Party

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 24 (Reuters)—The deputy leader of Jamaica's opposition Labor Party, Senator Parnell Charles, has been detained under the country's emergency regulations, it was announced today.

Senator Charles was detained late last night under the state of emergency declared Saturday. He was taken to Army headquarters in Kingston to be interrogated.

He is the first senior opposition politician to be detained under the regulations. Three members of the Labor Party and its public relations direc-

tor, Ray Miles, Saturday, Mr. Miles released.

A member of People's National under detention. According to Michael Manley, was imposed to between parties. He said that since people had been Under the security forces to arrest people to a threat to public safety.

Some of the been linked to setbacks suffered Unemployment and cent and the borne by urban countries to they have been respect of the recent m-

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TO AID RELATIVES

Page A1, Col. 8

it on income in oil and gas held by trusts.

daughters, his nephews and nieces and all beneficiaries of trusts that derive from oil were originally the Senator's.

g Possible of income trusts and por- d by the provid- ing tax bill, mined exactly.

because the available public records are not complete and the Senator refused to discuss the details of the trusts or their income.

However, the available record from such sources as the Louisiana Mineral Board indicate that the income of the various trusts from oil royalties is in the hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. The tax saving from the two provisions in the bill could amount to as much as 16 percent of this total each year.

The two provisions potentially affecting the Long family were offered in the finance committee by Senator Robert Dole, Republican of Kansas.

Mr. Dole said, in answer to an inquiry, that he had not discussed either amendment with Mr. Long.

ments to the tax bill was made to him by J. D. Williams, a man he described as "an oil industry lobbyist."

Identify Declined Mr. Williams, who is a Washington lawyer and a registered lobbyist, said in answer to an inquiry that the desirability of the two amendments had been brought to our attention by a lawyer in Louisiana that we happen to do a lot of work with.

He declined to identify the Louisiana lawyer, saying that he had checked with the man after learning that The New York Times was interested in the genesis of the amendments.

Mr. Williams added, however, that the Louisiana lawyer had said that he was not rep-

resenting Senator Long or anyone in the Long family in proposing the amendments.

Senator Dole said that he assumed he had been approached by Mr. Williams to offer the amendments, which deal with the oil depletion allowance, because it was known that he had another amendment on this subject that he was going to offer on behalf of a Kansas company.

He said that he had been persuaded that both of the provisions were "quite technical and necessary" and so he had agreed to introduce them in the finance committee.

He did so, at around 6 P.M. on a day when the committee considered 58 other amendments to the tax laws.

erves both the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee.

Lobbyist a Former Aide Senator Dole, when asked about the episode, said that he had not known that Senator Long's children and many of his other relatives received income from oil royalties through trusts and would be benefited by the amendments. He said he had turned over the problem of dealing with Mr. Williams' proposals to a staff aide, Kim Wells, who had dealt with Mr. Williams' partner, Donald C. Evans Jr.

Official records show that Mr. Williams and members of his family contributed \$1,500 to Mr. Dole's 1974 re-election campaign. He also contributed

\$2,050 to Mr. Long, who won in 1974 with 75 percent of the vote over two essentially unknown primary opponents and had no opponent in the general election.

Mr. Dole's aide, Mr. Wells, said that he had taken the explanation of the amendments given to him by Mr. Evans, re-written it, and given it to Mr. Dole to present to the Finance Committee, after checking with Paul Costerhusis, a member of the joint committee staff, to make sure he had no objection to the proposals.

Mr. Costerhusis is the one person involved in the whole matter who acknowledged that he had known that the Long family "had some trusts."

He said, however, that the existence of the trusts "never entered my mind when we were dealing with these issues. I only remembered it later."

designed to take care of problems that arose out of the Congressional decision, in 1975, to repeal the 22 percent oil and gas depletion allowance for large producers but to leave it in effect for small producers.

In order to prevent large producers from breaking themselves up into small companies, to preserve their right to the depletion allowance, the 1975 law provided that any oil interest that had gone to a new owner after the end of 1974 would not be eligible for the depletion allowance.

Two Amendments The first of the two amendments deals with this situation. It provides that any change in ownership of interests in oil and gas wells that occurs solely because of the birth, death or adoption of a beneficiary of a trust shall not be considered a change in ownership for the

purpose of terminating the depletion allowance. There is a further provision that any of the newly born or adopted beneficiaries of the trust must be lineal descendants of the original creator of the trust or another beneficiary.

Many of the Long family trusts that are available for public inspection in various Louisiana parishes (counties) are set up in such a way as to come under this section.

The other provision of the bill, somewhat more complicated, is designed to prevent a loss of the depletion allowance, under the 1975 act, in cases where a state's law requires that the depletion allowance be assigned to the trust, rather than the beneficiaries. Louisiana law provides precisely this.

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# Carter, in the Capital, Wins Fellow Democrats' Praise

## Vows to Work Closely With Congress and Raise Funds for Campaigns — Predicts Sweeping Victory

By JAMES T. WOOTEN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON June 24—The Speaker of the House called him a genius, the Senate majority leader likened him to Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Congressmen from all over the country gave him a standing ovation.

All in all, it was a pleasant and profitable day in the life of Jimmy Carter, the Presidential candidate whose campaign has more often than not focused on the vices rather than the virtues of this old city. But with a first-ballot nomination now firmly in hand—The Associated Press's delegate count today recorded that mathematical certainty—the man who has never before held or sought Federal office kept a long and busy schedule of appointments here with his party's Washington leadership, smiling all the way, trading political quips and solidifying his own role as the Democrats' new national spokesman and symbol.

He was ebulliently confident, quietly conciliatory, jocular and jovial, and at times even deferential, almost like a small-town boy on his first visit in Capitol Hill. And when he flew home to Georgia at the end of the day, he seemed immensely pleased.

"It was like Grant taking Richmond," drawled one of his aides. Historical hyperbole notwithstanding, Mr. Carter's round of appearances in Washington did prompt an effusive flow of praise from a lengthy list of Senators and Representatives.

In response, the 51-year-old candidate did the following: Pledged himself to a Presidency that would work closely with Congress and help restore confidence in it.

Promised to raise funds for his own general election campaign and coordinate it with those of his fellow Democrats who are also running in the fall.

Posed as a possibility the selection of his Vice-Presidential running mate from among their numbers.

Predicted a sweeping victory for himself in November and even larger Democratic majorities in both legislative chambers than at present.

Off Until Monday  
Mr. Carter plans no further public appearances until Monday, when, once again, he will be off on a round of fund-raising appointments, the kind that brought more than \$260,000 into his badly depleted campaign coffers this week.

In Boston last Tuesday \$60,000 was raised at two receptions, and yesterday in New York, after an address to the Foreign Policy Association, he was the main attraction at five parties that generated \$200,000.

Senator Mike Mansfield, Democrat of Montana, the majority leader, today praised Mr. Carter's foreign policy speech and, after meeting with him this morning, said it was his impression that the Georgian, if elected, would be "his own Secretary of State."

Then, in introducing Mr. Carter to Democratic Senators, Mr. Mansfield who is retiring this year, said the candidate had "led together the Democratic party as it has not been tied together since the first [Franklin] Roosevelt Administration."

There was similar praise from Representative Carl Albert, the Speaker of the House, who also met with Mr. Carter today and emerged from the session predicting that he would be elected President in November by an even greater margin than Lyndon B. Johnson's 61 percent landslide in 1964.

Gets Delegates 1,595  
"I think that's a good analysis," said Mr. Carter, who, according to The Associated Press, picked up his 1,595th Democratic convention delegate today, the minimum number needed to win the party's Presidential nomination in New York next month.

The Associated Press's tally consists of only those delegates legally committed to Mr. Carter or those who have publicly declared their allegiance to him.

He is a political genius, Speaker Albert said of Mr. Carter as the son of them emerged from his office and walked down the hall to the office of Representative John J. McFall of California, the Democratic whip.

There, Mr. Carter met with the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, a 23 member group that consists mainly of senior members of the House.

According to those who attended the closed meeting, Mr. Carter and Robert Strauss, the Democratic National Chairman, unveiled plans for a multimillion-dollar campaign for Democratic candidates this fall, closely coordinated with Mr. Carter's.

Mr. Carter would help raise Cemetery Victim of Thefts  
GLENDALE, Calif., June 24 (UPI)—Stained glass and bronze art works valued at \$17,000 have been stolen in the last two months from Forest Lawn Memorial Park, officials of the cemetery reported today.



Robert Chira

# A New Rival for Zefaretti's Seat Wants Explanation of Staff Pay

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Robert Chira, a 35-year-old lawyer, announced yesterday he was opposing Representative Leo C. Zefaretti for the Democratic nomination for Congress in Brooklyn's 15th District and he challenged Mr. Zefaretti to explain how some of those on his Congressional payroll had earned their pay.

Displaying Congressional payroll records, Mr. Chira said at a news conference that 24 of those on Mr. Zefaretti's 1975 payroll had served less than 90 days at a total cost of \$43,000. Seven of them, he said, were Democratic county-committee members.

While stressing that he was not accusing Mr. Zefaretti of anything illegal, he asked if the 24 had performed "legitimate Congressional work."

Mr. Zefaretti, an organization Democrat who has been endorsed by the Conservative Party as he was two years ago, replied that all had helped him in his Congressional duties.

Some, he said, had been employed on a part-time basis to help him keep in touch with various ethnic groups and the elderly.

Two Other Opponents  
Mr. Chira also accused Mr. Zefaretti, former head of the Correction Officers Benevolent Association, of having "an anti-consumer, pro-oil company and anti-women's rights" voting record. But Mr. Zefaretti said that he had a 92 percent rating from a national consumers organization and that he had voted against all interests and against discrimination against women.

Mr. Zefaretti is also opposed by Arthur J. Paone, a reform Democrat, who came within 62,000 votes of defeating him for the nomination two years ago, and by Daniel J. Kisha, a chemical engineer. Mr. Paone has been endorsed by the Liberal Party.

In 1974 Mr. Chira sought the Democratic nomination in the neighboring 13th Congressional District but finished third behind Stephen J. Solarz and Brian L. Podesell, the Democratic incumbent. Mr. Solarz won the seat in the general election.

In the 21st Congressional District in the Bronx, Kenneth W. Drummond, who resigned last Friday as executive director of the Morrisania Community Cooperation, an anti-poverty agency, became a contender yesterday for the Democratic nomination for the seat held by Representative Herman Badillo.

The Democratic incumbent is also opposed for the nomination in the Sept. 14 primary by Councilman Ramon S. Velez, who has built up a strong grassroots organization through his leadership of the Hunts Point Multiservice Corporation and other community activities.

Mr. Badillo and Mr. Velez were born in Puerto Rico and Mr. Drummond is black. Puerto Ricans and blacks predominate in the South Bronx districts.

U.S. Attorney Nominated  
WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—David W. Marston, legislative counsel to Senator Richard S. Schweiker, Republican of Pennsylvania, was nominated by President Ford yesterday to succeed Robert E. Curran as United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

# Carter Loses Two Delegates in Federal Court Ruling

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)

Delegate totals from the District of Columbia's Democratic Presidential primary are being reshuffled because of a United States Court of Appeals ruling for the District of Columbia that about 8,600 ballots previously ruled invalid should be counted.

"I'll be asking you for advice and counsel," he said. "If there's one aspect of my experience that's been neglected, it's my lack of knowledge about the workings of Congress." He repeated that thought later at a luncheon with Democratic Senators.

Talks of Vice Presidency  
Some of those at the luncheon said Mr. Carter mentioned the Vice Presidency at least three times, almost as though he were dangling it before them.

Last night at a news conference here after his arrival from New York, he said there was a "strong likelihood" that his choice for Vice President would be "someone with Washington experience," an idea he again advanced at a breakfast with reporters today.

After the breakfast, Mr. Carter was driven to the Capitol for his meeting with Speaker Albert, Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the House majority leader, and the other legislators of his party.

Later, he met individually with Senators Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a former opponent, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey.

Still, the high point of the day for him must have come at the close of his meeting with the Senate Democrats. They voted unanimously to endorse his candidacy.

The motion was made by Hubert H. Humphrey.

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Houston	250	212	NA	200
Jacksonville	170	136	127	136
Miami	206	165	154	164
New Orleans	218	185	NA	NA
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### Busing Specified Plans Offered by Ford

Mr. Ford's legislation, which he titled the "school desegregation standards and assistance act of 1970," would also create an independent "national community and education committee" to aid any community that asked for advice and help in voluntarily desegregating its schools.

In his message, Mr. Ford noted that there had been some "concern" expressed that the legislation he was proposing would encourage resistance to court-ordered desegregation and provoke racial violence.

"Let me here state, simply and directly, that this Administration will not tolerate unlawful segregation," the President said. "We will act swiftly and effectively against anyone who engages in violence."

"I assure the people of this nation that this Administration will do whatever it must to preserve order and to protect the constitutional rights of our citizens."

Several civil rights leaders reacted negatively and angrily to the President's legislative proposal.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, issued a statement saying:

"President Ford has jumped in front of the mob and is leading an attack upon the Federal courts, the Fourteenth Amendment, the Brown decision and black children. It is an unconscionable assault upon the rule of law. This action by President Ford rates as a craven, cowardly, despicable retreat and a capitulation to lawlessness, ignorance and the forces of race."

In his briefing, Mr. Levi emphasized that the legislation was intended to limit the kinds of school segregation subject to relief by court action.

The schools, he said, cannot compensate for all of the segregation that takes place outside them. It is therefore not the function of the courts to assure racial balancing in the schools. Only when courts find that illegal official acts occur that produce segregation that would not have otherwise existed can the courts order busing or other remedies to desegregate schools.

In reply to a question, he said that this probably meant that the courts could not act to end segregation created by "white flight" to the suburbs by combining central-city and suburban school districts.

#### Antibusing Move Fails

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) — The Senate voted today, 55 to 39, against a proposal to bar the Justice Department from asking for court-ordered busing for school desegregation.

The proposal was offered by Senators Robert Dole, Republican of Kansas, and Joseph R. Biden Jr., Democrat of Delaware, as an endorsement of a bill providing nearly \$3.9 billion for the State, Justice, and Commerce Departments, the Federal Judiciary, and other agencies.

#### F-14 Planes Grounded After 2 Navy Crashes

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) — The Navy today grounded all of its 203 F-14 fighter planes after two crashes of the \$20.5-million aircraft this week.

It said that the F-14s, the most advanced fighters in the United States Navy, had been "temporarily suspended from normal flight operations pending investigation into the probable cause of the accidents" at Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego.

Four Navy flyers were killed in the crashes, Monday and yesterday. The cause of the accidents are not yet known, the Navy said.

#### Ball Python Hatched at Zoo

ST. LOUIS, June 24 (UPI) — A rare hatching of a ball python was reported today by the St. Louis Zoo. The snake hatched last Sunday after 81 days in a human incubator. The ball python, native to West Africa, is so named because it rolls itself into a ball as a defense mechanism when molested, its head tucked into the center.

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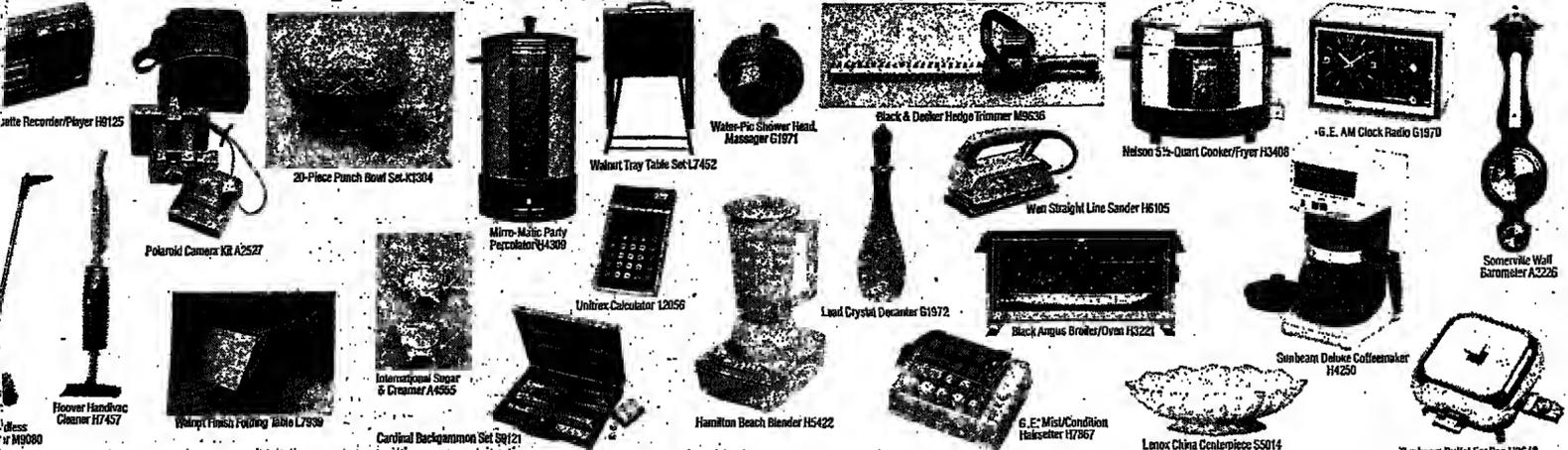
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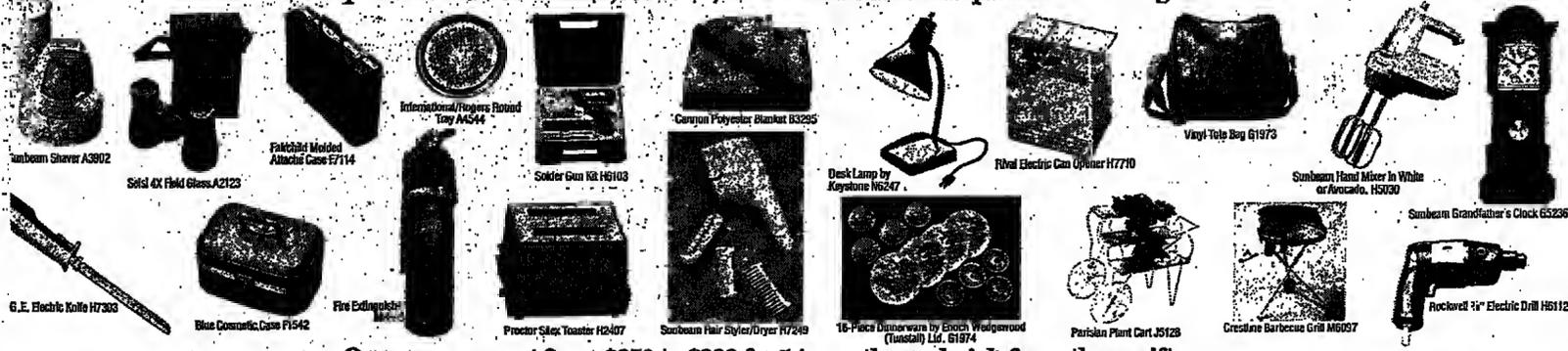
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Open an account from \$5,000 to \$9,999 for 14 months and pick from these gifts.



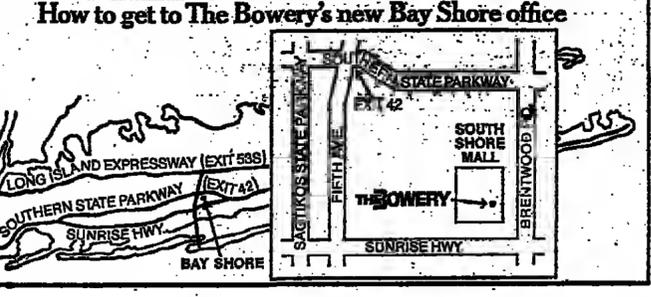
Open an account from \$1,000 to \$4,999 for 14 months and pick from these gifts.



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Shore Grand Opening lasts until July 24, Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-9pm, Saturdays 10am-5pm. Sweepstakes, souvenirs, early-bird gifts. Select your gift at the bank when you open a new savings account. Or use the return mail to open a new account by mail. You don't have to be a Bowery depositor to enter the sweepstakes or drawings. (Come in for details and a list of the prizes.)



Form for opening a savings account at The Bowery Savings Bank, including fields for account type, interest rate, and contact information.

Federal regulations require that a substantial penalty be imposed on permitted withdrawals made from an investment savings account prior to maturity. South Shore Mall, 1701 Sunrise Highway, Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706

# Sailing Ships Give Up Race, Go to Engines

By JOHN KIFNER  
Special to The New York Times

NEWPORT, R.I., June 24—The tall ships surrendered to modern times today, giving up their sailing race from Bermuda to Newport because of a dead calm and turning on their engines to assure an arrival here by Saturday.

Ships in the much-bally-hooded fleet of square-rigged sailing vessels assembled to celebrate the Bicentennial were told to turn on their motors this evening after they had covered less than half of the 632-mile course.

They are now expected to arrive here on Saturday afternoon, in time to help attract the 400,000 tourists that local merchants and state economic development officials hope will turn up here.

The race involved 16 tall ships among an international fleet of nearly 100 sailing vessels heading for New York City for the Fourth of July and later to Boston. Today's events did not effect the overall schedule.

After the ships motor into Newport, race officials said, many will raise their sails, thus preserving some of their picturesque aspect.

The Sail Training Association, sponsors of the race, insisted this afternoon that it was not "calling off" the race.

"We just moved up the finish line," said James Anderson, the group's spokesman. Mr. Anderson denied that the economic impact of the tourist dollars was a factor in the decision to call the boats in.

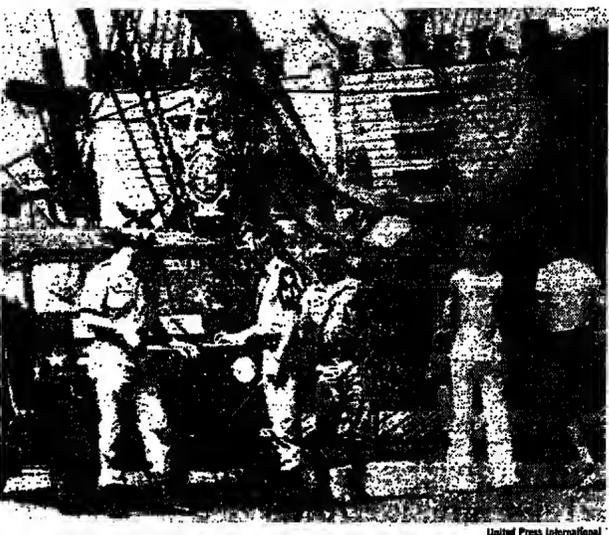
Rhode Island officials have estimated that spectators will spend \$3.6 million in the six days the ships are here.

Despite the economic blasts of publicity, however, the 16-ship fleet has been sitting becalmed in the middle of the ocean for the last two days.

The problem is that there is not enough wind to fill their sails and push them along. It was this very sort of thing that led to the development of engines in ships.

Message Sent  
Late this morning, after worrying over the latest weather charts, race officials sent a message to the Bay State, the fleet's communications ship, asking if two-thirds of the skippers would agree to end the race at 6 P.M. today.

At 5:50 this afternoon, race officials announced that the race would end in 10 minutes. Mr. Anderson said that 12 of the skippers had sent messages agreeing to the cutoff. The captain of the German ship Gorch Fock, which has been leading for most of the way, objected, saying



Rhode Island National Guardsmen, called upon to handle traffic, at Newport yesterday as visitors waited for the tall ships, which were late, to arrive. In the background is the H.M.S. Rose, a reproduction of a British warship, which is on permanent display.

that he had picked up some wind. As of 8:00 this morning the leading ship, the Polish Dar Pomorza was 362 miles from here.

Smaller Vessels  
Under the original schedule, it was estimated that the tall ships would have begun arriving here today. The cutoff for the race was to have been 7 o'clock on Saturday evening, with an elaborate system of projections to determine the standings if the ships had not been able to reach Newport by then.

But by this afternoon, John Hamilton, the assistant director of the race, was saying that there was "virtually no chance of any of the ships" arriving here under sail by Saturday evening.

Most of the ships were similarly becalmed on an earlier leg of the race, and had to motor into Bermuda for fear of running out of food and water.

There are also about 65 smaller vessels—designated as class B—racing under sail here. Since they are more able to use the slight winds, they are not being asked to turn on their engines. The leaders are expected to arrive tomorrow morning.

Two of the original tall ships had to drop out of the race after cracking into each other at the start in Bermuda.

This yachting port, where the salt tang of the sea mixes with the sweet smell

of big money, has been bracing for this event for months. This week, the Chamber of Commerce has been getting 1,000 telephone calls a day from persons seeking rooms. The rooms are few and they cost.

Yellow and white tents have been set up all about town for selling the official souvenirs where the stylized sailing ship logo is displayed on playing cards, coasters, tankards, cigarette lighters, pillows, T-shirts and Frisbees.

Elaborate Plan  
There are elaborate parking plans and shuttle bus routes. The harbor is already overcrowded with visiting boats. Aircraft, except for the Goodyear blimp, have been warned away. The local lobstermen are worried that someone will run over their traps. Military police from the National Guard are directing traffic with varying degrees of snappiness.

The situation has not been entirely without controversy. Objections have been raised to the participation of the Chilean ship Esmeralda because the Organization of American States sent a report that Chile's military dictatorship had used the ship as a place to torture those who disagreed with them.

The race's officials have been miffed at this sort of spoiled-sport attitude. Comdr. Greville Howard, a British aide to the operation, issued a statement the other day that said, "It is very sad that

certain people are trying to disrupt the efforts" of the sailing group to bring "so many young people from 16 nations together here. The Esmeralda is running last."

Stormy Meeting  
The matter also came up at a stormy meeting of the City Council at which local officials said that they would extend a full welcome to the Chilean ship. Councilman D. Andre D'Andrea said that they were also welcoming Russian, Polish and Rumanian ships, even though their governments "seek to enslave the world."

However, the councilmen took a much dimmer view of an attempt by the sponsors of the event here to sell beer. The license was withdrawn.

They were even more upset at an attempt to set up a fast-food stand by people linked to a consulting firm for the race who suddenly declared, that there would not be enough to eat. The councilmen applauded when it was announced that the application had been withdrawn.

Race officials have been gamely predicting that the race would be ended under sail and that the vessels would be here by the weekend. But on the message they sent out this morning, the original draft called for the race to be ended if all the captains agreed. This was scratched out and a figure two-thirds substituted.

# F.B.I. MEN LINKED TO 70'S ABDUCTION

Continued From Page A1, Col. 4

ed in March 1975 that the bureau had kidnapped and interrogated foreign agents it discovered operating covertly in this country.

These sources said in interviews that kidnapping was also used to get information from or to "disrupt" the activities of figures in domestic radical groups.

One source said he could cite at least one kidnapping that had occurred within the last five years, the period under scrutiny by the Justice Department. The source said that two agents had been involved in seizing a member of the radical New Left "disrupt" activities planned by him. The victim, according to the source, would not know he had been kidnapped by F.B.I. agents and would probably think his abductors were members of radical right opponents of the anti-war movement.

The source said that the two agents had conducted the kidnapping without formal authorization from the bureau and may have done it "on their own." He said the victim was roughed up but was released "without permanent damage."

Grand Jury Cited  
Both sources said that this was not an isolated incident over the past decade and that some of the men who had conducted illegal burglaries, and would come under the Department of Justice inquiry, knew about or had been involved in such kidnappings.

Meanwhile, a well-placed Government source said that evidence in the investigation of F.B.I. burglaries had already been presented to a grand jury, but he declined to disclose its location.

Another source, with extensive contacts among present and former F.B.I. agents, said that indictments were expected as early as September and might involve an initial group of 28 agents or officials.

"Street agents," however, had little specific knowledge of the pace of the investigation, according to one source. William L. Gardner, the lawyer in the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, which is conducting this investigation, has told certain agents that they might have to go before a Federal grand jury.

He has also told agents, sources report, that the Government would grant them immunity from prosecution for their part in burglaries in exchange for their testimony. Mr. Gardner, who heads the Civil Rights Division's criminal section, is investigating violations of laws that prohibit law enforcement officials from depriving a citizen of his civil rights or from making illegal searches and seizures.

Contempt Threat Warning  
Mr. Gardner, according to F.B.I. sources, has told agents that they will not face administrative punishment by the Government if they choose not to testify on the ground that they might incriminate themselves. But he has warned them that the Government may get a court to grant them immunity and that if they then fail to testify, the government may move to have them held in contempt of court. One agent testified that this was the method used in the early 1970's to try to get members of the anti-war movement to testify.

Within the F.B.I., sources said, there is vast difference between kidnapping used in foreign espionage cases and in investigations of "illegal" tactics. Kidnapping of "illegal" tactics for foreign agents under false identity, is "part of the game" and is carried out by both foreign and American intelligence services, they said. But in domestic investigations,

# Kennedy and Castro

## Possible Cuban Links to the 1963 Assassination Seen as Basis for Study

By DAVID BRIDGER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 24—On the strength of a report by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities, some Senators have called for another investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy. If the call is answered, and it might be one day, the new investigation would be the sixth conducted on a major scale by government officials since John F. Kennedy was murdered in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

What more is to be done in the way of investigation in the 13th year after the murder of the 35th President of the United States? Trails unexplored at the time grew cold and oozed with the underbrush of passing years.

J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at the time of the assassination, is dead. So is Allen W. Dulles, Director of Central Intelligence until the spring of 1961, a man knowledgeable about the Kennedy Administration plots against Cuba's Prime Minister, Fidel Castro.

However, according to Senator Richard S. Schweiker, the Pennsylvania Republican who remains among the most enthusiastic of the assassination theorists and potential conspirators, the previous Federal investigations of the murder amounted to "a cover-up."

While Mr. Schweiker has retreated from his assertion of last October that the Warren Commission report would collapse like a house of cards, he still maintains that there are "promising leads." He takes this view despite the conclusion of yesterday's report, which he helped write, that no new evidence surfaced to justify a conclusion that there was a conspiracy.

The focus of a new investigation, however, would be rather limited in scope and different in emphasis from the earlier studies, according to staff members of the Senate select committee.

Mr. Schweiker and, with less enthusiasm, some of his Senate colleagues, want to tie up what they believe to be loose ends remaining in three fields.

Areas for Study  
First, as the committee put it, "the possibility exists that senior officials of the F.B.I. and the C.I.A. made conscious decisions not to disclose potentially important information" relating to the assassination.

The staff specialists say a new inquiry could try to determine "on whose authority" Mr. Gardner, who heads the Civil Rights Division's criminal section, is investigating violations of laws that prohibit law enforcement officials from depriving a citizen of his civil rights or from making illegal searches and seizures.

Second, questions remain unresolved about the role of a Cuban official close to Mr. Castro, who was chosen by the C.I.A. to fill the Prime Minister and lead a coup overthrowing the Castro government.

The select committee established that Am/Lash, in reality Rolando Cobo, was receiving C.I.A. instructions on eliminating Mr. Castro at the very time Kennedy was preparing to visit the Bay of Pigs landing fresh in mind and the 1962 Cuba missile crisis only a year behind them. Kennedy Administration officials were predisposed to avoid still another "Cuban flap" as the select committee report makes clear.

There is no indication whatsoever that the current leadership of the United States desires a "Cuban flap" now, either.

ADVERTISEMENT  
This was considered totally unacceptable. "You can't have law enforcement officers doing that. The next step will be killing somebody," he said. This agent said he would have resigned from the bureau if he had been asked to kidnap someone.

The purposes for kidnapping varied from trying to frighten a member of the radical movement (such as Mark K. Kuz) Klan members in the 1960's) to trying to get information.

# JOHNSON-TON KENNEDY

Lyndon B. Johnson

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# Leave Your Cars at Home on July 4, New York Advises

By MAURICE CARROLL

The worst albatross for visitors to New York City's celebration of the 151st birthday, beauties of America will be fitting, no doubt—that symbol of elusivity of 20th century America, the automobile.

"If you're planning to drive an automobile here on July 4," Deputy Police Chief William R. Bracey, who is coordinating the sailable police operation for the city's Bicentennial, said, "don't."

"Whether you're coming to see Operation Sail or to visit your sick aunt in her Manhattan apartment, don't chase in your car."

The police and other city agencies are putting the final touches on plans to cope with millions of visitors who are expected to inundate the city and its waterways for Operation Sail and "July 4th in Old New York."

But their only solution to coping with the automobile is to ban it wherever possible.

The colored, number maps in Deputy Chief Bracey's widespread office are detailing the snarl of approaches to the Brooklyn Bridge south of which, on July 4, traffic will be barred from all of the West Side Highway, almost all of Manhattan south of Fulton Street, and a good deal of the Belt Parkway.

The Manhattan ban will creep northward as the island's tip fills with visitors and traffic backs up against the barricades, police planners think.

Here are some of the city's plans to cope with this unusual event:

TRAFFIC  
Only emergency vehicles will be permitted on the West Side Highway and on the Belt Parkway between Crossway Avenue and 69th Street. South of Fulton Street in Manhattan, traffic will be allowed to move as well as it can—along South Street and the Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive West Street and, for traffic heading north out of the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel, the normal pattern of exits up along Church Street.

Broadway will be kept open for emergency vehicles; other uptown streets will be turned over to pedestrians. The police are borrowing towing vehicles from other city departments so that stalled automobiles or buses can be moved out of the way quickly. In sections where private vehicles are not banned, Sunday parking rules will be in force.

Except for emergency work, the ban will be in effect from 23d to 59th Street from the Hudson River to the East River, and all thoroughfares south of Chambers Street, as well as in Chinatown.

CROWDS  
The outer lanes of the safe portions of the West Side Highway, except for the tottery section south of 46th Street, and the closed stretch of the Belt Parkway will be turned over to Operation Sail watchers after the highways are closed early on Sunday morning. Owners of unsafe cars are being asked to block them off; the police will chase would-be viewers who stray onto them. There are miles upon miles of good viewing sites, but the city planners are worried that too many people might try to squeeze into Battery Park. They are asking that visitors telephone 922-1224 to transit into WNYC or listen to Transist Authority announcements as to the crowd situation here and there.

TRAVEL  
Computer lines and PATH will run extra schedules. The Transit Authority has promised city planners that subways will run on rush-hour schedules. Buses will serve lower Manhattan. The planners hope, Deputy Chief Bracey says fervently, that everyone does not decide to stay at the tip of Manhattan until the last part of the night-time fireworks display and then all try to leave at once.

INFORMATION  
The nonprofit group running the "Old New York" celebration will set up 15 booths near subway stations where a 16-page guidebook will be available. The policemen who will be stationed in the area—"an omnipresence," is the way Deputy Chief Bracey describes it—will be familiar with the area. Rather than importing from other precincts, the current plans call for putting the area's normal force on overtime, so that their direction-giving should be knowledgeable.

HEALTH AND SAFETY  
Beekman-Downtown Hospital will be available to handle any major accidents or injuries. The police will have mobile emergency room vans on call and there will be 43 Red Cross first-aid stations in operation. In the lower Manhattan area, 350 Port-O-San toilets will be set up, according to the planners, "fearful that this will be far less than needed."

CRIME AND ACCIDENTS  
Unlike Philadelphia and Boston, where demonstrations are threatened, the New York plan—about 5 million (of whom 1 million to 2 million are expected to visit lower Manhattan) for the July festival as well as any fears of unusual crime, "pickpockets, the usual thing you get in crowds," he said.

CLEANUP  
Before the crowds gather, the Sanitation Department will do its best to sweep the streets clean. Litter baskets will be placed about the department is also obligated under Federal law, to pick up all refuse from ships berthed at city piers and incinerate it.

At City Hall, where Thomas Roche, assistant to the Mayor, is in charge of coordinating municipal Bicentennial matters, Operation Sail or July 4 in Old New York. He'll see the car have you are about 81.4 million.

Operation Sail or July 4 in Old New York. He'll see the car have you are about 81.4 million.

Operation Sail or July 4 in Old New York. He'll see the car have you are about 81.4 million.

# M.T.A. to Increase Service for Op Sail

By EDWARD C. BUKES

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority announced yesterday a "handy increased" service of buses, subways and commuter trains to handle two million or more extra passengers expected here on July 4, a Sunday, for Operation Sail.

And the usual Sunday half-fares will prevail.

David L. Yunich, the M.T.A. chairman, said the subway trains would operate much more frequently than on other (Sundays and that all would have the maximum number of cars allowed by platform lengths. In addition, extra subway trains will be "held in readiness" near key stations to be put into operation quickly, as needed, he said.

The Bus Schedules  
Juses will operate on normal weekday schedules; no special routes will be set up as required by traffic conditions.

Forty-one trains in addition to the usual Sunday quota will be operating on the Long Island Rail Road and on M.T.A.'s Harlem, Hudson and New Haven Lines.

The extra 27 trains on the Long Island and the addition of 10 coaches to the Long Island other Sunday trains will increase the railroad's Sunday seating capacity by 30 percent, according to a railroad spokesman.

Mr. Yunich conceded that there would be jams in the subway stations because of the cumbersome method of operation, Ferry—will be closed because as needed on July 4.

tion of the half-fare program. To take advantage of the program the rider has to go to the token booth, get a token and the free return slip.

Nationals on Fares  
Requiring regular full fares on July 4 as a means of simplifying things had been decided. But the M.T.A. decided to keep to its half-fare policy on buses, subways and commuter trains because, Mr. Yunich said, otherwise we'd immediately be accused of gouging the public.

He added that special supervisory personnel would be on duty at subway stations to speed movement of passengers and "we'll try to have maximum token facilities at the stations."

Mr. Yunich described the M.T.A. facilities as the best way to avoid "inconceivable traffic jams" and to reach "strategic viewing points" especially on the West Side and in Lower Manhattan as the great fleet of ships passes in view in the Hudson.

South of Fulton Street, Lower Manhattan will be closed off to vehicular traffic but there, commuter trains on Saturday and Monday. The Staten Island operation in that area, One Sub-Rapid Transit Line will run way stations because of the way station—the one at South-Rapid Transit Line will run extra cars as needed on July 4.

And there will be additional "homebound" trains on all M.T.A. commuter lines the evening of July 4. Extra cars will be added to subway and commuter trains on Saturday and Monday. The Staten Island operation in that area, One Sub-Rapid Transit Line will run extra cars as needed on July 4.

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مكتبات الامم المتحدة

Kennedy and Castro

مكتبة الصلح

# ark City Defends Disposes of Waste

By DAVID BIRD

York City in the gutter and, with help from the rain, in the sea. The average it is tons of refuse and other materials, which will be treated under construction are finished. Not all the present treatment is the best, even city officials will admit.

"It's like our subway system," explains Mr. Levy, who began first before a lot of other cities even thought of having a subway system so a lot of the trains are old but at least we have a system and it's better than nothing."

Critics tend to blame New York for everything that comes out of New York Harbor.

"In this case I must wish they'd call it New Jersey Harbor," Mr. Levy said, "because a lot of the junk is New Jersey's."

The sewage treatment system that handles most of the liquid waste from the most populous section of New Jersey is the system run by the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commissioners.

"That system gives the New Jersey sewage only primary treatment—which means only the removal of solid material and not the dissolved contaminants—and then discharges it at Robbins Reef near Staten Island in Upper New York Harbor.

The Passaic's stem is working on secondary treatment which most of New York City's plants already provide.

The sludge, or what is left over at the sewage plants after the treatment process, is barged out to a federally designated site 12 miles off the harbor in the Atlantic Ocean.

Sources of Sludge

The sludge comes not only from those New York City and Jersey plants, but also from sewage treatment plants on Long Island. The site has been used for over 40 years and scientists have found that the dumping has created a 20-square-mile "dead sea" where little life exists.

There is general agreement that the dumping there should be halted and that the ocean, in general, should not be used as a dump.

There are fears, for example, that the dump site could become overused and the waste would then wash up on shore.

There have been suggestions that the sludge could be dried and incinerated on land, or because it is heavy with nutrients, could be used to fertilize land or to rehabilitate land worn out by strip mining.

All of the suggestions have been rejected so far because they would cost more than simply dumping at sea. In addition, incineration has raised "problems of air pollution. There are concerns that some contaminants, such as heavy metals, in the sludge might make it unsafe to use on crops that would bring those contaminants back to poison people.

Finally, no community really wanted to accept New York City's garbage.

While some of the old sludge—or fresh material that is being dumped there and not settling on the bottom now because of an unusual combination of winds and currents—may be involved in the current pollution, much of the mess on the beaches looks like garbage that never went to a sewage plant.

Onshore Winds

The onshore winds and currents could be bringing in waterborne debris, some scientists hypothesize, from as far away as Delaware or Maryland or even farther down the coast.

No one is sure yet because the detailed studies are not complete, but New York City officials hope they can at least share the blame.

"I don't see how New York can be blamed for everything," said Martin Lang, now the city's Parks Commissioner whose long city career traces back through Water Resources Commissioner and Sanitation Commissioner.

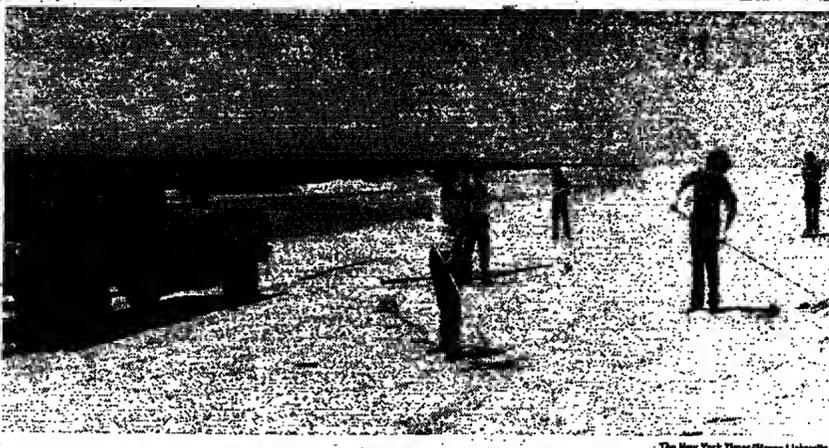
"Let's see if we can carry facts and not even make any speculation," Mr. Lang said.

For years before 1940 New York City just dumped raw sewage into the water without any treatment and no-one complained, nothing washed up on the Long Island shores. Now we're being blamed for something that happens after we've put in one of the best systems around."

Mr. Lang tended to discount the theories of unusual tide and wind conditions causing a freakish transfer of New York's debris to Long Island.

"Look, we've had every kind of climatic disaster here over the years from severe hurricanes to severe drought," Mr. Lang said, "and nothing has ever been driven out to Long Island."

The investigation of the cause could be an long and complex process.



Workmen cleaning up Robert Moses State Park yesterday as the beach remained closed

# Most L.I. Beaches Reopen, but Jones Beach Stays Shut

Continued From Page A1, Col. 2

concerned what caused it, and whether it will return because of weather conditions, and for how long."

There was no evidence of any debris at this Fire Island resort today. The weather was warm and sunny as ferries brought loads of visitors across Great South Bay.

Linda Levy, 8 years old, had the chilly distinction of being one of the first swimmers to enter the water since Ocean Beach was reopened yesterday afternoon. She braved the 55-degree water, which was clear and appealing.

"I wouldn't let her swim while the beach was closed," said her mother, Carol Levy, adding: "But I have faith in the people in government. If they say the water quality is good, I believe them."

The reopening of the beaches

was welcomed in the shops clustered by the ferry slip. With their short season, even one slow week can be a disaster.

"Business has been off by 25 or 30 percent," said Richard Brumer, the pharmacist at Goodman's Pharmacy. He added: "The people who own homes come out anyway, but the 'day people' haven't been coming. I got here at 9 A.M. today and there were people waiting for a sun-tan lotion. That was a welcome sign, believe me."

Most people agreed that real-estate commitments had been made before the current situation occurred. But merchants said they could only hope that the southwest winds would not bring any more surprises.

Officials of local, state and Federal agencies, meeting this afternoon at the State University at Stony Brook, listed the

probable sources of the debris. They said the fecal coliform could have come from New York Harbor as well as from an explosion at a Nassau County sludge holding tank two weeks ago. They said oils and tars could have come from offshore ships. They said some floating garbage had come from New York City sanitation barges moving from Manhattan to landfill on Staten Island. And they said some refuse had floated from the Maryland-Delaware-Virginia peninsula.

They did not blame the area 12 miles out to sea, where liquid sludge, the residue of treated sewage, is dumped by barges from many communities. All the "floatables" were pushed toward the beaches, they said, by southwest winds whose intensity was a "departure from normal."

In a statement in New York this afternoon, the city's Environmental Protection Administration, Robert A. Low, said he denied that New York City had been a major cause of the sewage on the beaches. He said water quality had improved so much in recent years that "you can go swimming under the Verrazano Bridge."

As a result of the meeting at Stony Brook, a telephone number was set up to call, beginning tomorrow, for information on Long Island beach conditions: (516) 751-5400.

Bathers may call that number tomorrow to learn if Jones Beach is reopened. John Sheridan, general manager of the Long Island State Park Commission, said he would not open the beach until two successive high tides were free of the gooey tar balls that are still drifting in at Fields 1, 2 and 6.

Jones Beach normally has about 200,000 visitors on a summer

Conservation, said Chippewa and Goose Bay were two of the state's most productive wildlife areas. "It is very serious," he said.

Mallards, black ducks, blue terns, teal, loons, gulls and sandpipers are all threatened. A few dead great blue herons have already been discovered. Muskrat and mink will be affected. Young ducklings have just been hatched and cannot fly and a number of adult birds are molting and also flightless, he said. There is a similar seasonal problem with fish, particularly bass.

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**Buffalo Police Investigate Cyanide In Hospital Coffee**

BUFFALO, June 24 (AP)—Homicide detectives are trying to find out who put cyanide in a jar of coffee used by doctors and staff members at Children's Hospital.

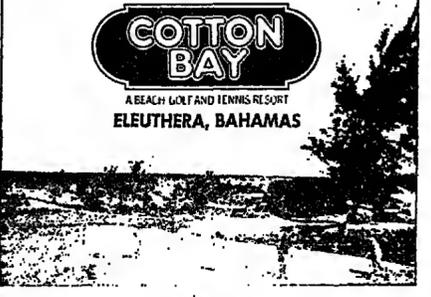
The police said the jar of coffee was used only by hospital staff members.

side was detected June 19 when a doctor made some coffee, took one sip and spit it out. White flakes found in the coffee were then analyzed by a hospital chemist and an Erie County toxicologist and were found to be cyanide.

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## Blamed in Crash Denver Last Year

IGTON, June 24 (AP)—Shift so severe that aircraft's speed by 47 in less than five caused the nonfatal Continental Airlines crash last August, according to a Federal accident investigation.

ind shift occurred Boeing 727 was about to its take-off climb, landed, belly down,conds later, the Na-transportation Safety orted said today.

persons of the 194 ne were injured. The s heavily damaged. no fire and an em-er-cation was com-erious to four minutes

# Drive to Contain Seaway Oil Spill Is Said to Gain

By MOLLY IVINS

WELLESLEY ISLAND, N.Y., June 24—More than 300,000 gallons of tar-like fuel oil that spilled from an oil barge grounded yesterday in the St. Lawrence Seaway spread slowly today through the Thousand Islands resort area, but cleanup crews were beginning to contain the spill.

The oil has now spread over 30 miles from above Wellesley Island to below Morrisstown, and may go another 10 miles by tomorrow morning, according to experts here, but American and Canadian emergency teams were confident that the worst was past.

Comdr. Jerome P. Foley of the Coast Guard, the on-scene commander, said floating booms to deflect and contain the oil were being rigged as far down river as Ogdensburg to stop it before it got to the Thousand Islands where the oil could make cleanup operations considerably more difficult.

There is a wildlife refuge area near the lock that will be threatened if the oil gets that far, but the wildlife areas at Chippewa and Goose Bay are relatively free of oil, Commander Foley said.

Can-do Attitude

Commander Foley said the first phase of the cleanup, getting the slicks off the river, should be completed in a week or 10 days. But a vacuuming out of the bays and inlets will take longer and the scrubbing of the shoreline will take months. The job is bigger than first realized; the spill originally estimated to amount to 250,000 gallons is now reported to have reached 308,000 gallons.

Traffic in the St. Lawrence Seaway is still operating on a one-way basis, with two or three ships at a time going upriver through the affected area, then two or three downriver. The ships have a reduced speed limit, just enough to maintain steering. They are backed up at both ends of the affected area.

At the Wellesley Island Coast Guard station, headquarters for the

cleanup operation, all hands are taking a calm can-do attitude. Most of them have done this before and they suspect they will do it again.

But the people in resort communities in the area are frankly alarmed. In an area with a prime economic season of only 10 weeks, beginning with the Fourth of July week, and even a two-week cleanup cuts heavily into the year's income.

Mayor Steve Taylor of Alexandria Bay is worried about "adverse publicity." When a local television station said last night that the cleanup might take six months, the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation got nearly a hundred phone calls. "They're just spreading panic," said Mrs. Madelyn Pruski, a public relations representative for the corporation. People have been calling from all over New York State, New Jersey and Pennsylvania to cancel reservations in the resort area.

But during an afternoon meeting today of about 100 Alexandria Bay business people, Mayor Taylor announced that with the cooperation of the Coast Guard in helping them get around the oil booms, local tour boats could resume operations in two days.

The meeting concentrated on the upbeat aspect of the situation—the Coast Guard's assurance that the main part of the river will be clear of unsightly muck in about a week. John Falso, a local businessman, invited all of the meeting to attend the Chamber of Commerce session tomorrow of which proposed legislation to prevent such accidents will be discussed.

Mr. Falso said: "We want a new law to keep boats carrying chemicals out of the Thousand Islands area during the night and when there is fog."

"I know all the environmental people can clean this up as good as new, but we want assurance it won't happen again in August. If they want to run at high tide in the fog, let 'em sink a load of iron ore. At least that won't hurt anyone else."

He was roundly applauded.

The Thousand Islands area Guard station, headquarters for the

not be such a hue and cry if 300,000 gallons of black gunk were floating around in the lower depths of industrial New Jersey or those stretches of the Texas Gulf Coast where the oil refineries glow like a prelude to Hades. But here the countryside is vividly and energetically green. The air is sweet and the hills pop up in quirky profusion. The St. Lawrence usually runs deep green and clear, with depths up to 250 feet. It winds around almost 2,000 islands, some so small they can support only a single tree.

Water Parity Stressed

According to Berton Mead, regional engineer for the Environmental Quality Division of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, the river is normally so clean that the towns along it faked their drinking-water from it with only a minimum of treatment. Mr. Mead helped coordinate the clean-up effort after the Imperial Sarria spill in the St. Lawrence in 1974.

He said: "We went along the shore with high pressure hoses and even scrubbed some rocks with tooth brushes. It takes a long time and it's a major expense. But if Sarria is any indication, the restoration and polishing may even be a net plus. There were areas cleaned, cleaned out of brush, brought in new sand and they were really better afterward."

The fish and wildlife folk are more concerned. Tom Brown, regional supervisor of the Division of Fish and Wildlife of the Department of Environmental

Conservation, said Chippewa and Goose Bay were two of the state's most productive wildlife areas. "It is very serious," he said.

Mallards, black ducks, blue terns, teal, loons, gulls and sandpipers are all threatened. A few dead great blue herons have already been discovered. Muskrat and mink will be affected. Young ducklings have just been hatched and cannot fly and a number of adult birds are molting and also flightless, he said. There is a similar seasonal problem with fish, particularly bass.

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# So Far, Sewage Pollution Off L.I. Hasn't Tainted the Fish

By ANGELA TAYLOR

New Yorkers and Long Islanders may be reluctant to swim at their favorite South Shore beaches, but will the current crisis brought about by ocean-borne sewage also affect their eating of fish?

It is still early, but government agencies and health officials involved with the problem said yesterday that, so far, there was no reason to cut down on fish consumption. Restaurants and fish dealers report an occasional question from customers about the origin of their wares, but they say they have

noticed no boycott of fish because of pollution.

Government spokesmen advise some precaution about the preparation of fish. It should not be eaten raw. Fish should be washed in fresh water, advised John Poole, principal aquatic biologist of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation at Stony Brook, L. I. It should be gutted and all internal matter removed and the cavities washed again.

"If fish is thoroughly cooked, there should be no problem," he concluded. A question about shellfish was answered by Robert Schneek, a sanitarian

of marine resources at the same bureau. The only concern is with sea clams washed up from the ocean. "We are advising people not to take surf clams," he said. "Anything on the market in restaurants should be O.K."

He pointed out that most shellfish came from the Long Island areas not affected by the current crisis—Great South Bay, Moriches Bay, Shinnecock Bay and the waters between the North and South Forks.

The bureau is keeping its eye on the situation, he said, adding, "We have personnel checking every day." A question about possible danger from

food fish was posed to Dr. Joel O'Connor of Marine Ecosystems Analysis, which is part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"We have no reason to explore it," Dr. O'Connor replied. "The problem is with floatables that are washed up on the beach. Fish are on the bottom, they feed from the bottom."

Dr. A. Karim Ahmed of the National Resources Defense Council, a nongovernmental environmental group, replied that it had "never occurred" to him to go into the question at the moment.

"Very few fish scavenge," he said.

"Most of them feed far from shores." (A number of communities have banned amateur fishing from piers or beaches.)

David Catena, a fishmonger in Southampton, said he thought the storm was "just a political thing."

"I think they're trying to import more fish from Europe," he said. "I talked to the commercial fishermen at Hampton Bays—they just laughed. Most of our fish comes out of the bays; there's no trouble there. People are still buying fish as though there's no tomorrow."

John Von Glahn, director of the Fishery Council of New York, which repre-

sents the industry, says Catena. "Business is normal," customers are asking for fish from the areas offshore Long Island.

"Our fish come from the Aegean restaurant," says Von Glahn. "The Aegean restaurant has bass from Montauk Point, Maine, pompano and red snapper from Florida, scrod from Boston come from government farms on the North Shore. It doesn't seem to be worried is good."

## It's the Women Again Who Take the 'Winnies'

By BERNARDINE MORRIS

For the second consecutive year, the three nominees for the "Winnie," the fashion industry's answer to the Oscar award ceremony in Hollywood, are all women.

They are Mary McFadden, Britta Bauer of Cinnamonwear and Holly Harp, the only one of the three whose headquarters are in Los Angeles.

And for the first time in its 34-year history of rewarding the inventive, the imaginative and the creative designers in this country, the Coty American Fashion Critics' Award presentation will be open to the public.

The black-tie ceremony with the obligatory fashion show will be held at the refurbished Morris W. Haft auditorium, part of the Fashion Institute of Technology's building complex on 27th Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenue. The auditorium seats 900.

Tickets will be sold at \$125 each, the proceeds going to the school's design laboratory to support its costume collection. Until this year, the event has been a family party for members of the fashion industry.

America for her spruced-up work clothes and to authentic American sporting gear as an influence on world fashion.

While the first Coty Awards presentation occurred in 1943—Norman Norell was the winner—the event didn't go co-ed until 1968, when Bill Bliss received the first award for men's fashion design.

**Men Compete**

Competing for entry into the Hall of Fame are Ralph Lauren and Bill Kaserman. The three nominees for the men's wear trophy, the equivalent of the women's Winnie, are Alexander Julian, Sal Caesari and Jean-Paul Gaultier.

Special awards were voted to Vicky Davis, who designs ties, and to the longwear industry for its progress in design in this area, as exemplified by the work of Lowell Judson for Roytex, Ron Kolodzie for Eyeleaf and Robert Schaefer for Burma Bibas.

Grace Mirabella of Vogue Magazine and Kenneth Fleck of Gentlemen's Quarterly are the chairmen of the women's and men's committees respectively. Participating in the final vote will be members of the fashion press across the country. Ballots will be counted and certified by Main Laurentz & Co., the accounting firm, so that, in Oscar-honored tradition, envelopes can be opened and results announced breathlessly at the awards presentation.



Hooded satin jumpsuit in Kasper fall design.

**Met Yesterday**

The 75 members of the nominating committees—there is a separate one for men's and women's clothes—met yesterday at the Hotel Plaza to decide on some of the winners. Final selections in some categories will be chosen by nationwide ballot and announced at the awards presentation September 30.

Committee members, representatives of the fashion press based in New York, voted Herbert Kasper, the designer for Joan Leslie and J. L. Sport, who also makes turtlenecks and raincoats, into the Hall of Fame. Two previous awards are the requirements for the Hall of Fame. Kasper received his first in 1955, his second in 1970.

Ralph Lauren and John Anthony were nominated for return awards. The choice between them and among the three Winnie nominees will be made by written ballot.

The committee voted special awards to Barbara Dullen of Workwear of

Plans are being made for the event to be televised this year, bonding the similarities between the two ceremonies.

"It's good for the fashion industry," one nominee exclaimed when told of the plan. "People can see what we're up to."

He discounted the agencies of suspense the prospects must endure until the final envelope is opened.

"If they can take it in Hollywood, I guess we can endure it here," he observed. "It's just a problem putting together a fashion show when you don't know if you will win."

**This Year on TV**

Plans are being made for the event to be televised this year, bonding the similarities between the two ceremonies.

## Taking Pen in Hand—Fashion

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

A return to elegance. Mix and match. Signature styles. One-of-a-kind imports. Hand-made.

Perhaps it sounds like a rundown of the latest trends in clothes. But, in truth, it is a list that indicates that when it comes to stationery, the language of the garment industry is not entirely inappropriate.

"I think more and more that stationery is a fashion business and a gift business," said John R. Hansen, the designer and merchandise manager for Crane and Co., one of the country's more prominent manufacturers of stationery.



Steven Steinberg, left, is so intrigued with the art of paper-making that he preserved scraps of his son's sixty blank as paper. Above and below, so the new personalized stationery available. Plummer McCutcheon

**Move to Right**

And no rebuttal is forthcoming from Dave Napoli, the director of sales for Fante, a New York concern that, like Crane, is a supplier to such stores as Lord & Taylor, Bloomingdale's, Saks Fifth Avenue and B. Altman.

"Our whole philosophy in approach to stationery now is basically one of fashion," Mr. Napoli said.

And in stationery, as in other aspects of American life, Mr. Hansen said, there has been some movement toward conservatism in the form of a muting—but not a disowning—of some of the stylistic boldness of recent years.

"I think you can see the same kind of thing happening in other areas," he said. "Shorter haircuts. Denim being tailored. People dressing better. It all seems to be becoming more conservative, less casual. You begin to see people wearing casual clothes, but in better taste."

So, with the clothing business talking about a return to elegance, Lord & Taylor

reports a return to classic colors and papers. Saks Fifth Avenue sees movement in the direction of the traditional, and favor for note-size paper. Bloomingdale's shows off bordered papers and lined envelopes.

But, just as colorful sportswear and classic fashion co-exist happily these days, so do the standard pale blues, grays and ecrus of traditional stationery co-exist with the "sportswear" of stationery—mix and match note cards and envelopes that offer the opportunity of writing, say, on a burgundy card that will be enclosed in a beige envelope.

The message, however, is no longer the entire medium. Lord & Taylor reports a utilitarian trend in some stationery packaging. When the paper and envelopes are gone, the packaging is attractive enough to be used as a jewel or cigarette box.

When it comes to signatures, stationery has a long headstart over designer clothing. And it is a good deal more personalized. Designers, who have managed to put their signatures and initials on everything from

scarves and bedspreads, take a back seat to letter-writers when it comes to stationery. Jane Doe still wants to see her own name on the paper.

Folio, on Madison Avenue, responds to this need by offering writing pads, about 7 by 10 inches, with a facsimile of the letter-writer's signature boldly imprinted in red or brown. Those who may find their own handwriting artistically wanting, can arrange to invoke the services of a calligrapher, to ornament the stationery.

**Family Business**

And if the clothing trade has its people who look to Europe and the Orient for the unusual and the handmade, the stationery business has a counterpart of sorts in the person of Steven Steinberg.

His primary business, actually, is the ownership and operation of the New York Central Supply Company, a family business that has been attracting artists, whose needs it supplies, to 62 Third Avenue, near 11th Street, for 70 years.

Among those needs is fine, handmade paper. And Mr. Steinberg, whose interest in

## PARENTS/CHILDREN

### Mother's Helpers: Blessing or Headache?

By CLAIRE BERMAN

The 17-year-old arrived for her interview one morning in June. Her light-brown hair was neatly braided. She smiled, braces twinkling behind lips that knew no artificial color. She wore a crisp plaid blouse tucked into a blue denim skirt in the mode of the day. She could swim, she said. She had a driver's license and, "Oh yes," she added, "I love children."

She was hired as a mother's helper, to help care for and entertain one 14-month-old boy in the Hamptons for the month of August.

"It was Aug. 1, and we were closing the locks on the last of our suitcases, when the mother-employer in this true story. "There stood someone who remotely resembled the young girl I'd hired in June. But this girl had long blonde hair streaming down her back. Her figure was packed into jeans that were molded to her body and had been cut off very short. She wore a halter top. Her bare legs ended in Village-type sandals. "Hi," she said, smiling broadly. "Oh Lord, I thought, 'where are the braces?'"

teens are the most maternal. And I do the driving. The girls are dependent on me to get around town. And I have had very positive experiences. Sometimes I find I even miss the girls when summer's over.

This is the month that finds the greatest number of parents frantically searching for mother's helpers: young women and (in a still small number of situations) young men, aged 13 to 21, to assist them in caring for their children and their homes during the vacation months.

**Youngsters Frantic Too**

Frantic, too, are the young people who suddenly find themselves facing the prospect of a summer and no place to go. Many of them meet at the Anne Andrews Employment Agency on the third floor of a small building on Madison Avenue. Reached at her home in Maine, where she now resides, Anne Andrews, founder of the agency, traced its beginnings to World War II.

**Salaries Vary**

In those days, Mrs. Andrews recalled, the girls were not paid a salary, nor did they pay her as their agent. Today, salaries range from \$35 to \$85 a week, depending on the helper's age and experience and on whether she is to have full care of the children (frequently the case where mothers work or parents are divorced and the children are spending the summer with their father) or assist a resident parent.

Commission is paid to the agency by both the mother's helper and the employing family. Each is charged 18 percent of the first month's pay or 10 percent of the total earned, whichever is less. Last year, the agency placed 310 helpers; during its peak

year, 1969, the figure rose to 500.

"That's a lot of families we've serviced," said Mrs. Andrews.

Lois Woodruff, who now runs the Anne Andrews Agency, said, "It's amazing how few are the placements that have failed. Of course, we have had our share of disasters.

**Drugs a Source of Worry**

"Last year," she offered an example—"I received a phone call from one of our mothers. 'I want to tell you why I'm firing my mother's helper,'" the woman said. "I'm looking out my window to where she's loitering at the edge of the pool. She has the top of her bathing suit off. I was out seeking to attract all the boys in the neighborhood when I hired someone to look after my children—but I have."

Nor are the mothers the state what they are willing to do and that those who hire them are honest as well.

"It's annoying when you're on the job and you find that your family expects much more housework from you than they'd led you to believe—as though they suddenly decided to get their money's worth," said Susan Ruggirello, a 17-year-old from Manhasset, L. I., as she filed an application at Anne Andrews' for summer employment.

**Good Time Secondary**

Two years ago, Susan spent three weeks with a family that owned an island in Canada. She helped care for their 8-month-old son.

"It was isolated," she said, "but I enjoyed it. I read a lot, and came back a more mature person."

"I don't think much about having a good time," she added. "If I'm lucky, it will

swimmer? After all, the girl's going to spend time with my children. I don't want her to sit around like a bump on a log."

"I also want her to understand that she has to keep the house neat. She makes beds and does the laundry and a lot of the cooking. My mother's helper doesn't have an easy job, but it's explained to her in detail and there are no surprises."

Mother's helpers generally have one day off a week, seldom during a weekend, with evenings free if a parent is at home. But can a complete job description, such as Mrs. Rubin's, and given the best of intentions as well, really understand what it will be like to care for three children six days a week? Probably not.

"Friends advised me to baby-sit for the children once or twice before I go away with the family," said Alexandra Gandolf, 19, a Colby College student who hopes to load her first mother's helper job this summer.

"I really like working with kids," she said, "and I'd like to get away from the city. But my understanding of what the job will be like is really up in the air."

**Suggests a Meeting**

Can a mother really understand what it's like to live with, and be responsible for, a teen-ager who is not her son or her daughter? Not likely.

"Whenever possible," suggested one employer, "once you have decided in favor of an applicant, ask to meet or speak with the girl's parents. In front of the mother's helper, ask the parents how they feel about their child dating, riding around in cars, hitchhiking, smoking, drinking. Do they impose a curfew?"

"Then make clear how you feel about dating, curfew, drinking and so on. Don't try to win the Miss Congeniality contest. Candor doesn't solve every problem, but it helps. A sense of humor carries you the rest of the way."

It is important that teen-agers honestly state what they are willing to do and that those who hire them are equally candid about what they expect.

**The Light Dawns**

"It was quite a month. She did swim—while I sat on the beach and watched my son and worried that she'd gone out too far. She did drive—forever going off in my car to our local supermarket. We needed cream cheese, she said. When I'd reached my cream cheese saturation point, I drove to the supermarket and light dawned—all the check-out counters were manned by college boys.

"But I count myself lucky," the woman added. "That same summer, a friend of mine discovered that her husband was having an affair with the mother's helper she had hired. The girl was a junior at a prestigious college. Subsequently, the man left his wife and married the mother's helper."

"Since that season, I interview no one older than 15. I've found that very young

ones with legitimate complaints. Mrs. Woodruff told of one girl who, when she reached the summer residence, discovered that the man and woman who had interviewed her were indeed married—but out to each other. She found herself in charge of the man's children and the woman's children, which she could deal with, but when drugs became part of the scene, the girl quit.

**Drugs are on the minds of the parents, too.**

"Mothers come in and say, 'I don't want to hire a young person on drugs,'" Mrs. Woodruff said. "They want to know, 'How do I find out if that's a problem?' I say, 'Well, ask them. You ought to ask about anything that matters to you.'"

While duties and responsibilities will vary from one job to another, it is important that teen-agers honestly

come along. My main purpose is to earn some money for school [she will enter American University in the fall] and to do my job."

What does Susan look for when she is interviewed by prospective employers?

"I don't want to be talked down to, like I'm going to be an employee," she said. "I want to feel I'd be more like a daughter."

Not everyone is looking for a teen-aged daughter, however.

"I need someone who will help me with the children and about the house," said Susan Rubin, who summers in Amherst, L. I., with her three children, Susan, 10, Jeffrey, 9, and Frankie, 3.

"When I interview, I ask, 'What would you do with a 5-year-old for an afternoon? Can you build sandcastles? Do you like to play baseball? Cards? Are you a strong

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Notes on People

Richardson Is Given  
 Louis Brandeis Medal

Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Commerce, who was the United States Attorney General dismissed by Richard M. Nixon, the former President, in the Watergate crisis, received last night the second annual Louis Brandeis Medal for distinguished legal service. Mr. Richardson was honored at a Brandeis University dinner in New York's Plaza Hotel, at which Maxwell M. Raab, a Wall Street lawyer and former aide to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was inducted as a fellow of the university. Mr. Richardson previously had served as Secretary of Defense, and before taking over at the Commerce Department, he was Ambassador to Great Britain. The first winner of the medal was Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor.

prizes have gone to Dr. Saul Lieberman, rector of the Jewish Theological Seminary, for research on Palestine in the Greek and Roman eras and his two books on Jewish life in the Hellenistic period, and to Dr. Herman P. Mark, dean emeritus of Polytechnic Institute in synthetic fibers. Dr. Lieberman is 78 years old and Dr. Mark is 81.

Jackie Wilson, the pop singer who had been hospitalized in Cherry Hill, N.J., for nine months after suffering a heart attack while performing, was moved yesterday to a convalescent center in Pennsauken, N.J. The 42-year-old singer from Atlanta, who reached stardom in the heyday of rock and roll in the 1950's, suffered brain damage and has been unable to speak, though he can communicate by blinking his eyes and making noises. He will undergo rehabilitation treatment at the center.

Raul Julia, Mack the Knife in Joseph Papp's revival of "The Threepenny Opera" now at the Beaumont Theater in Lincoln Center, will be married to a Broadway "gypsy" dancer Monday morning in ceremonies conducted by an Indian guru. Mr. Julia and Merel Poloway, now in "Pippin" on Broadway, will be married by Baba Muktananda at the guru's Catskills Meditation Center in South Fallsburg, N.Y. Neither Mr. Julia nor Miss Poloway are followers of the Indian holy man, but Mr. Julia, who has met Baba Muktananda only twice, said, "I just feel that this is the best possible way to start off my married life." For the event, which will include the changing of ancient mantras and the strewing of flower petals, Mr. Julia's father will come from Puerto Rico and his mother from Spain. The bride's parents are coming from Cleveland.

Morton Sobell, who served part of a 30-year sentence for conspiracy to commit espionage in the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg treason case, has been released from having to report periodically to a probation officer as a condition of his parole. Mr. Sobell, sentenced in 1951, was paroled in 1969. The probation department of the Federal Parole Board, with which he has had numerous legal disputes over the years, used what was called "discretionary powers" to free Mr. Sobell from having to report to a probation officer at stated times until 1980. Mr. Sobell has been working as an electronics engineer.

Two New Yorkers, one a theologian and the other a chemist, are this year's recipients of the Israel Institute of Technology's annual \$35,000 Harvey Prizes. It was announced in Haifa that the

On the occasion of his 40th wedding anniversary, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago lectured newsmen on the joys of marriage and family. He said that marriage "is as good today as ever," and that "a good family relationship is what this whole country is all about." The 74-year-old Mr. Daley said that public office was bound to deprive a man's family of much of his time, but "from the very beginning we've always kept one day for the youngsters and the family." Mr. Daley's wife is his childhood sweetheart, Eleanor Gullfoyle.

Scott Andre Wright  
 Weds Barbara Stein

Barbara Ann Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stein of Brooklyn, was married yesterday afternoon to Scott Andre Wright, son of Warren E. Wright of Clinton, N.Y., and Nanette Wright of Chesterfield, Mass. Rabbi Irwin Fishbein performed the ceremony on the great lawn at Unity House, Pa., the first wedding service to be held at the summer vacation resort of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

The late, a graduate of Kirklind College, is working toward a doctorate at the Yale University Graduate School of Anthropology. Her father is the editor Justice, official publication of the I.L.G.W.U., of which he is chief information officer.

Mr. Wright, an alumnus of Hamilton College, where his father is a professor of speech, is with the United States Customs Service in the New York area.

WALKOUT IS ENDED  
 IN MASSACHUSETTS

State Services Return to Normal—Pay Talks Held

BOSTON, June 24 (AP)—State services returned to normal today as 20,000 public employees ended a three-day strike.

State offices reopened after union leaders reported progress on a new contract in an all-night bargaining session with state negotiators.

Leaders of the Alliance, the bargaining unit for about 50,000 state workers, called off the illegal strike at 5:45 A.M. just 15 minutes before \$200,000-a-day fines were scheduled to begin.

Judge Thomas E. Morse said in Suffolk Superior Court that the fine would be imposed each day if the strike did not end this morning. He also threatened two Alliance leaders, Howard V. Doyle and Paul Quirk, with daily fines of \$5,000 each.

A court-appointed mediator, Eric Schmeitz of New York, said that important progress had been made in the talks on matters in dispute. The primary issue is the size of a pay in-

crease, but Mr. Schmeitz did not disclose what items had been resolved.

However, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis told a news conference "I can't say a settlement is imminent."

Mr. Dukakis added that strikers would not be penalized except for loss of pay and benefits for the time they were out. However, he said that if any workers continued to strike they could be suspended from their jobs.

Before the walkout began Monday, the state offered the workers a pay increase of \$2,175 over three years. The Alliance had demanded \$3,600 over two years.

Unionized state workers have not had a general pay raise since 1969 and have not received a cost-of-living increase in two years. The average worker earns \$9,800 a year.

State agencies used skeleton crews and volunteers during the strike, but most routine services stopped.

Most agencies reported today normal attendance by workers, and they began catching up on their chores.

Robert Cassidy, director of field services for the Welfare Department, said, "There's a substantial backlog, and it will take us a while to get back to normal."

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FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1976

# Yanks Beat Indians in 9th, 6-5; Finley Told to Play 'Sold' Trio

## A's Owner Gets Commissioner's Directive

By MURRAY CHASS

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered the Oakland A's last night to "remove any restraints" against the use of Joe Rudi, Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers, who have been benched by the team during the legal dispute gathering round their "sale" on June 15.

Kuhn took the action as controversy heightened over the new contract Blue signed with Oakland before he was sold to the Yankees. According to the popular notion, Blue signed because he wanted to be free of Finley and Finley had promised to trade him if he signed. The real reason, however, was found to be the opposite: Blue agreed to sign when Finley promised he never would trade him.

In a teletype message to Charles O. Finley, the owner of the A's, the commissioner said that keeping the three stars out of action was "contrary to the best interests of baseball and inconsistent with the Oakland club's obligation to give its best efforts to win games."

The three players were sold by Finley—Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million, and Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million apiece. But three days later, Kuhn nullified the sales, saying they were "not in the best interests of baseball." Finley replied by saying he would sue the commissioner and, meanwhile, he kept the players out of Oakland games.

Blue Hasn't Surfaced

There was no immediate reply last night from Finley on whether he would accept the commissioner's latest order.

Blue still hadn't surfaced publicly yesterday. But reliable sources close to the situation disclosed the story behind the pitcher's action just before he was sold to the Yankees.

For several seasons, the moody left-hander had indicated that he intensely disliked Finley and desperately wanted to get away from him. The popular theory was that Finley had promised to trade Blue on June 15, the trading deadline, if he would sign a new contract.

The Yankees, for example, wanted Blue signed before they made a deal for him. Blue's feeling hadn't changed toward Finley, but at some point he apparently decided he wanted to remain with the A's because he liked his teammates and enjoyed living in the East Bay area.

Thus, when he spoke with Finley June 15, he asked the owner if he would be heard that he would be sold or traded.

"Vida," Finley told him.

Continued on Page A 19, Col. 4



Doyle Alexander of the Yankees after giving up a two-run homer to Alan Ashby of the Indians in the eighth inning. He had a perfect game after seven innings.

## Perfect Game by Alexander Lost in 8th

To pitch a perfect game, a pitcher has to retire all 27 batters he faces. Doyle Alexander retired the first 21 Cleveland batters last night. Rico Carty was the 22d, Rico Carty singled. End of perfect game.

The Yankees nearly gave away the rest of the game, too, but finally won, 6-5, when Mickey Rivers drove in Oscar Gamble in the ninth with a two-out, bases-loaded hit that bounced so high no one could field it in time to get the speeding Rivers' first.

Alexander, a 25-year-old right-hander obtained by the Yankees from Baltimore in the 10-player swap June 15, pitched brilliantly until the eighth inning when he crumpled and the Indians scored four runs.

Sparky Lyle came in to pick up the pieces, but with two out in the ninth, Carty—that man again—socked a home run over the left-field fence, tying the game, 5-5, and ending Lyle's scoreless streak of 10 relief appearances and 162 1/3 innings.

The Yankees, playing without the injured Thurman Munson (the catcher said he'd be out for at least three or four days with his bruised thigh), sped to a 5-0 lead after four innings, scoring the first four runs against Pat Dobson.

Two Loob Outs

The former Yankee entered the game with a five-game winning streak and the fourth lowest earned-run average in the American League, but the Yankees peppered him with hits in the first three innings. The big blow was Graig Nettles' two-run homer in the third.

The Yankees then added a run against Jim Bibby in the fourth on the singles by Elrod Hendricks and Mickey Rivers, sandwiched around a sacrifice bunt.

Meanwhile, Alexander wasn't allowing any hits—or base runners.

The very first batter in the game could have had a hit. Duane Kuiper lashed a line drive that was headed in the direction of center field, but Alexander threw up his gloved hand and snared the shot on the mound after it had traveled only 60 feet, 6 inches.

In the second inning, Boog Powell lofted a fly ball to deep center field, but speedy Rivers raced back and caught up with it without any trouble. Rivers also ran back and grabbed deep fly balls by Carty and Buddy Bell in the fifth.

Alexander had come close to walking Kuiper in the first inning, going to a 3-and-2 count before he lined out. The next time he strayed that close to a walk was in the sixth with two out. Ashby was the batter and Alexander threw three straight balls to

Continued on Page A 18, Col. 5 Continued on Page A 19, Col. 1



Evert in action against Lesley Hunt of Australia at Wimbledon yesterday. Miss Evert won, 6-1, 6-0.

## Miss Evert Gain at Wimbledon

JUPPER  
 ON, England, up-seeded Chris Arthur Ashe round of 16 at and Clob today, granting a lone sley Hunt, who three sets in she blunting the and strokes of odson, the Auspion, 7-5, 6-2, best showing at so far.

If you please, for between Maria of the aristocrats, Murray, a six-rican destined to her. Senborita need introduc of Wimbledon io and 1984, she last appearance 68, and over the she has been misshave been too

many operations on arm and knee. She was and is a consummate artist, and for 100 minutes in the sun she enthralled a jammed No. 1 court by rallying after losing five games in a row and the second set. She overthrew the strength and willpower to win the decided by hitting a flat forehand down the line for the service break to 5-3 and to settle it on her fourth match point with a backhand half-volley, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

She waved regally to her subjects and said "It's a strange feeling to be back. They said I could never play again."

Miss Evert, accorded the place of honor on center court in the sun with the temperature at 104 degrees, found small resistance from the Australian. She belts the ball harder than Miss Evert on the forehand, slices her backhand short, and is a net-rusher who was lobbed continuously and efficiently. In three matches, the world No. 1 has granted just three games, and in between has taken 16 in a row. There may be an argument for equal money for women, which Miss Evert proposed as president of the Womens Tennis Association, but there's hardly a case of an equal number of places in tournaments, considering the standard worldwide.

Evonne Goolagong smothered Corinne Molesworth of Britain, 6-1, 6-1, at the other end of the draw, and the eight seeds all advanced with only Sue Barker of Britain needing three sets to come back and beat Valerie Ziegenfuss of Mission Viejo, Calif., 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Testy in the sun, Miss Barker ordered photographers off the court, saying

Continued on Page A 18, Col. 5

## Faces 'Rassler' in Connecticut All Is Serious

### Opponent Wepner in Match of Tonight

By MALCOLM  
 New York Times  
 June 24 — Both Ali, the boxer, Inoki, the wrestler about their heavyweight martial onship Bout."

knows this be- no athletes, who off tomorrow York time, keep serious they are. tch is really seri- ul, approaching this sad seriousness,"

prices are serious or some ringside these two bust- one, grapple and way to a few mil-

Just a Gag  
 how much a victo- worth seems to day's sales pitch, ure has bovered million and \$10

night's contract- munity, which cost tor \$175, both ly agreed that it ner-take-all, iver, Ali's as- nated that was is publicity stunt their Japanese What's-his-name," serious match," Arum, an Ali

however, will id his New Japan g Company a n of Yen because ed to foot Ali's the plush Keln in Tokyo's mod a. comes to \$2,166 the four suites

Page A 18, Col. 2 Continued on Page A 18, Col. 3

## Wepner in Match At Shea Stadium

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Not since the Jets surfaced from football's lower depths to challenge the Giants have New York's sports fans been as argumentative.

"Do you really think," asked Willie Gilzenberg, the president of the World-Wide Wrestling Federation, and the jealous guardian of his sport's reputation, "that a boxer can withstand a body slam?"

Outraged, a former boxer and trainer named Don Turner asked yesterday at Ciesason's Gym, "Is any other athlete in the world trained to take punishment like a boxer? No other athlete in the world can beat a boxer."

Perhaps some answer will emerge tonight at Shea Stadium, where a surprisingly large crowd of more than 30,000 fans are expected to see a live show headed by Chuck Wepner facing Andre the Giant. Theo, the crowd will see the closed-circuit showing of the Muhammad Ali-Antonio Inoki encounter from Tokyo.

Ringside At Ringside  
 The giant 24-foot-by-32-foot TV screens at Shea will be set up at first, second and third bases. The live bouts will be staged in a ring between the pitcher's mound and home plate, but the only ringside spectators will be permitted on the field.

In addition to such locations as the Nassau Coliseum, where the show will be seen over television, the 60,000 subscribers to Cablevision of Oyster Bay on Long Island will get the show for free over Channel 10.

What can they expect? "I can't imagine what will



Maria Bueno of Brazil during her match yesterday with Mona Guerrant of the U.S. Miss Bueno won, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

## Bill Offers Racing a Tax Break

By STEVE CADY

Faced with the ultimate prospect of default, the New York Racing Association hopes to get back on the right financial track with some help from Albany. Under a proposed bill worked out by the state's Race Budget Division, the tax structure under which the N.Y.R.A. operates would be revised in an effort to keep the association intact and increase its borrowing capacity.

Apparently, many legislators are ready to concede that maybe the N.Y.R.A. really does have the shorts.

In a memorandum in support of the bill, the Budget Division called the association "a classic example of an asset-rich, cash-poor corporation" that depends on its credit-worthiness to obtain

financing for short-term as well as long-term needs.

Last year, thoroughbred racing at the three tracks operated by the N.Y.R.A. (Aqueduct, Belmont Park and Saratoga) produced \$74 million in parimutuel tax revenue for the State of New York—but a loss of \$3.2 million for the association. On Sunday racing, introduced as an experiment, the state made \$520,000 but the N.Y.R.A. lost \$215,000.

The proposed bill would reduce the state's off-the-top tax on regular bets from 10 percent to 5 percent while greatly increasing the daily franchise fee paid by the N.Y.R.A.

At present, the minimum franchise fee is \$1,000 a day. Under the new plan, it would be at least \$50,000 a day, depending on gross operating

income. On the more heavily taxed exotic bet, the state's basic tax would be reduced from 15 to 7 1/2 percent.

Gross operating revenue would represent N.Y.R.A. income from all sources, less expenses, purses and real-estate taxes. The state would receive 90 percent of the gross operating revenue as its daily franchise fee.

"We would preserve the tax revenue we're now producing for the state," said Thomas FitzGerald, president of the N.Y.R.A. "But the new structure would give us a very minimal continuing profit that would increase our borrowing capacity with the banks."

According to FitzGerald, the N.Y.R.A. "can't borrow a nickel" from the banks now

Continued on Page A 24, Col. 1

## Dickson Leads With a 67; Pate at 78

OAK BROOK, Ill., June 24 (UPI)—Bob Dickson, who hasn't won a golf tournament in three years, "capitalized on a few 'breaks'" today to shoot a four-under-par 67 and take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$200,000 Western Open.

Besides Dickson, only Bruce Crampton of Australia, with 69, and George Burns and Charles Coody, with 70's, were able to beat the par of 71 at the 7,002-yard Butler National course, made sodden by drizzle that lasted almost all day.

Jerry Pate, who won the United States Open last week, shot a 78, with eight bogeys. "I felt like I didn't play badly," he said. "I didn't putt well. I had a letdown from last week and it was

hard to concentrate. I just wasn't pumped up."

Tom Weiskopf, one of the favorites, had a 75, and Ben Crenshaw, another favorite, shot 74. Lou Graham, last year's Open champion, withdrew after spraining his left wrist coming out of a trap on the third hole, while Marion Hack was disqualified for signing a wrong scorecard.

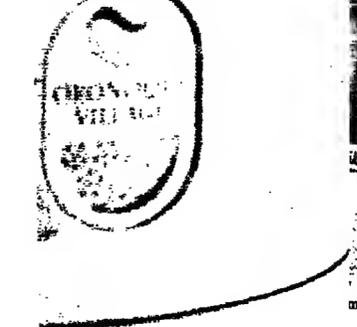
Amid all this, Dickson made one birdie putt of 30 feet and another of 20 feet, and he saved par with a 20-footer on another green. A 50-footer hit the cup and bounced out, costing him a birdie on the last hole, and he rimmed another 20-footer. "One of the breaks was on the third hole," he said, "when my tee shot hit a tree

solid and bounced back into the fairway when I could have gone to jail. The conditions were good for low scoring. We played eight or nine holes in the rain and it made it easier to play. The greens were soft and holding shots, but a little slower to putt."

Hale Irwin, the Western winner last year, had a chance to tie for second place until the 18th hole. There, he wound up with a double bogey after his drive hit a tree and bounced into the water. He was forced to drop for his third shot, which fell 60 yards short of the green. Then he missed a 10-foot putt for a bogey, which gave him a 71.

"I would have been tickled

Continued on Page A 24, Col. 4



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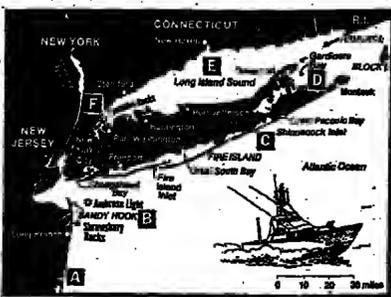


# Bluefish in Plentiful Supply

## Sports Today

## People in Sports

### Orr Signs Black Hawks Pact



The New York Times/June 25, 1978

Aspects for over the week, Andy's Bay and Slet. Fluke good. Surf City, boats are blues and

any fluke by anglers jetties says Giga-sea Bright. are scarce. k on Long hatches of all — four — bluefish

are the big ty's at Mas- ad blowfish us are still incock in water, says id there are ast side of e braving. eful off -five-pound caught in hinnecock's

first swordfish of the year was caught a few days ago by Charles Well of Hampton Bays aboard Tommy Johnson's Lady Jane. It weighed 332 pounds. Shinnecock's swordfish tournament will be held tomorrow and Sunday. Tuma's and Montauk Marine Basin at Montauk report excellent fishing for stripers off Montauk Point and Shagwong Reef. Fluke also are excellent and a few medium-sized blues have been taken. Shark fishing is picking up, with blue sharks fairly common.

AREA D—Stating that the pollution around Long Island's south shore hasn't been observed in its area. Port of Egypt Bait Station at Southold, L.I., reports weakfish and fluke quite plentiful, with some action with porxie as well.

AREA E—Westport Tackle Shop reports bluefish made a brief appearance, then left last weekend. Scattered large stripers are being caught, mostly by those live-baiting menhaden. Bud's Tackle at Branford reports a few big blues taken on cut bait, but stripers are scarce. Across

the Sound, E-Sea Tackle in Smithtown says anglers should pay more attention to fluke, which are, among other places, located in good numbers off Stony Brook Inlet and north of it along West Meadow.

AREA F — Male Town in White Plains, N.Y., says blues are increasing in numbers and deep trolling is still the most productive way to single for them. Their area of abundance is from Eaton's Neck East. Big striped bass, mostly on live or cut bait, are

being caught morning and evenings on high water (when the timing is right) off Stamford and Norwalk.

Both the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the Nassau County Health Department are informing anglers that fish taken from the marine waters off Long Island, recently contaminated with sewage or sludge, may be safely eaten if certain precautions are taken.

NELSON BRYANT

**BASEBALL**  
Yankees vs. Milwaukee, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 8 P.M.  
(Television—Channel 11, 8 P.M.)  
(Radio—WYNC, 223 P.M.)

Mets vs. Cubs, at Chicago, (Radio—WNYC, 223 P.M.)

**BOXING-WRESTLING**  
Chuck Wepner, New Jersey heavyweight vs. Andre the Giant 7-foot-3-inch, 465-pound wrestler, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadow, Queens. Program gets under way at 8:30 P.M.

**HARNESS RACING**  
Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I. 8 P.M.  
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.  
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

**JALALAI**  
Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kosuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Thruway).

**BOWLING**  
Olympic Trials, at Lake Carnegie, near Princeton, N.J., 8 A.M.

**SOCCER**  
New York Apollo vs. Tacoma Titans, at Hofstra Stadium, Hempstead, L.I., 8 P.M. (Radio—WVBC, 88.7 FM, 8 P.M.)

**THOROUGHBRED RACING**  
Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.  
Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

Bobby Orr officially signed a \$3 million multiyear contract with the Chicago Black Hawks yesterday in a show business atmosphere. A crowd of about 1,000 showed up at a Chicago theater to witness the signing of the eight-time National Hockey League All-Star defenseman. Orr got a standing ovation and Mayor Richard J. Daley presented him with a medalion making him an honorary citizen of the city.

"I had a speech written, but I'm going to throw it away," said Orr, who got his lucrative contract despite appearing in only 10 games for Boston last season because of a fifth operation on his left knee. He played out his option after 10 years with the Bruins. Then Orr said: "Thank you for coming here. I'm nervous. It was a tough decision to make. It wasn't made overnight, but I know it's the right decision. I'm looking forward to coming here and to make my home here."

The complaint against Mike Marshall, the Los Angeles Dodgers' temperamental, but iron-armed relief pitcher

traded to Atlanta yesterday, is out the fact that he has been doing poorly lately, but that he creates team dissension, it was the same complaint when he was traded to the Dodgers from the Montreal Expos three years ago. Walter Alston, the Dodger manager, apparently soured on his ace after Marshall blasted Dodger fielding earlier this month.

However, John P. Alevizos, the Braves' general manager, had a different impression after talking to the former Cy Young Award winner. Alevizos said: "When I talked to Mike [by telephone] in Houston, I figured he'd want to take a few days to go back to Los Angeles and get squared away. But he told me he wanted to get right to work, that he has heard some good things about our ball club and was anxious to join us. I'd heard some things about Marshall that bothered me, but after talking with him, I must say I'm really impressed. I really like his attitude. I only regret we didn't get him sooner."

Lee MacPhail, the Ameri-

can League president has granted Rocky Colavito a postponement until July 19 of a hearing on his appeal of a three-day suspension and \$100 fine assessed for a bumping incident June 6 with Richard Garcia, an umpire. Dick Moss, attorney for the Baseball Players Association, requested the postponement but Garcia, working on the coast couldn't be in MacPhail's office yesterday. He will be able to be at the meeting in Cleveland on July 19, and Colavito's suspension, scheduled to begin June 11, has been held in abeyance pending his appeal.

Charles Cleveland, a basketball star at Alabama who failed to make it in pro basketball with the Philadelphia 76ers has been acquired by football New York Jets from the expansion Tampa Bay franchise for a draft choice. The 6-foot-5-inch, 235-pounder averaged 15.6 points and 7.5 rebounds for the Crimson Tide, but he hasn't played football since high school. He is listed as a wide-receiver and tight end.

AL HARVIN

# DATSUN'S NEW FRONT WHEEL DRIVE F-10.



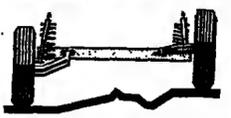
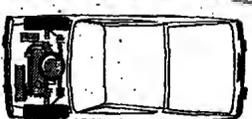
Introducing the all-new F-10's. Two bolts of engineering lightning that bring you the best of all small car worlds. All packed into one small car and wagon. See for yourself.

**HANDY HATCH AND OTHER STANDARDS.**  
Hatchback is appointed with such nifty items as AM/FM radio, tach, reclining front buckets, fold-down rear seat, radial tires and more.

**5-SPEED PERFORMANCE.**  
Hatchback is outfitted with a racy 5-speed performance gearbox. While the Sportwagon sports a smooth-shifting 4-speed.

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Advanced engineering starts up front on the F-10. With corner-hugging front wheel drive. And a space-saving sideways-mounted engine.



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Our little Hatchback offers a very big ride. Because the well designed suspension system helps smooth the bumps at all four wheels.



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Now check out these fun-loving front wheelers in person. Take a test drive today!

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, excluding tax, license, transportation and dealer preparation, if any.



# Bill Offers Racing a Tax Break

Continued from Page A17

because "the banks feel we don't have any means of paying off additional debt." Since its formation in 1955 as a non-dividend-paying corporation, the N.Y.R.A. has borrowed \$110 million. It still owes \$31 million of that, and it pays \$2.5 million a year in interest alone.

Major projects financed by the loans included a new Aqueduct (\$30 million) in 1959 and a new Belmont Park (\$33 million) in 1968. Fitzgerald said there was "no connection" between the N.Y.R.A. trustees and the banks that made the loans.

The largest of the banks are Morgan Guaranty, Citibank, Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover and Bankers Trust.

If the proposed tax revision were approved in Albany, the N.Y.R.A. plans to borrow

about \$15 million for what Fitzgerald calls "vital improvements" at its three tracks. Additional stalls, at least 400 of them, would be built at both Belmont and Aqueduct as part of the program.

During the last three years, the Legislature has granted the N.Y.R.A. an extra 1 percent of the handle, reducing the state's share from 10 percent to 9 percent. But this year, with the introduction of winter racing, the rate stayed at 10 percent.

"Unfortunately," the Budget Director said, "the advent of off-track betting and a period of rapid price inflation have made it impossible for the N.Y.R.A. to operate profitably, despite the lengthening of its racing season by 33 percent."

The proposed legislation, retroactive to Jan. 1, calls for

# Dickson Leads at 67; 78 for Pate

Continued from Page A17

to make a 5, Irwin said. "I was going to try to shoot a 71 on this round, get 18 pars and a par round, which is a good score. It still is."

Burns, a tour rookie, had to be pleased also. As a second alternate, he got into the starting lineup only after withdrawals.

He said that his discharge March 26 after seven years with the airline was on a "trumped up" charge of insubordination. He was awakened by a phone call March 16, he added, and was told to appear for an "instant physical" regarding medication he was taking. He refused.

Mr. Hunt said that another Northwest pilot in a recent "instant physical" request was asked to take a blood alcohol test. That pilot also refused, but was only suspended for a time and was not discharged, Mr. Hunt added.

A Northwest vice president, Roy Erickson, said that he was unaware of the discrimination complaint but denied there was any airline policy regarding employment of homosexuals.

Personal decisions are made on the basis of performance of duties, and not on the basis of anyone's private life," Mr. Erickson said.

# Pilot Attributes Airline Discharge To Homosexuality

MINNEAPOLIS, June 24 (AP)

Guy Hunt says he lost a pilot's job with Northwest Airlines because he is a homosexual. He has filed a discrimination complaint to regain his job.

"The image pilots try to portray is that of a suave, male stud. They assume gay pilots are a liability to that image," Mr. Hunt told reporters.

He said that his discharge March 26 after seven years with the airline was on a "trumped up" charge of insubordination. He was awakened by a phone call March 16, he added, and was told to appear for an "instant physical" regarding medication he was taking. He refused.

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# BID LOST BY COHN ON ESTATE ROLE

Lawyer Had Sought Voice in Lewis Rosenstiel Case

Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, June 24 — A Dade County probate judge declared here today that Roy M. Cohn had tricked the late Lewis S. Rosenstiel into signing a disputed codicil naming Mr. Cohn a trustee of the liquor magnate's \$75 million estate.

In a strongly worded 12-page order that voided the codicil, Judge Frank B. Dowling said, "the court finds from the evidence that [Mr.] Cohn misrepresented to the decedent, Lewis S. Rosenstiel, the nature, content and purpose of the document he offered Mr. Rosenstiel for execution."

In rejecting Mr. Cohn's bid to help administer the estate, Judge Dowling cited testimony that the New York lawyer had told Mr. Rosenstiel that the document concerned litigation with a former wife.

Mr. Rosenstiel died here in January at the age of 84, five weeks after he signed the document in his room at a hospital.

Mr. Rosenstiel, who married five times, had extensive holdings in both states. In New York banks, the estate is believed to have stock and bonds for more than \$30 million.

The financier's Greenwich, Conn., estate of 1,500 acres is valued at about \$40 million. It also holds titles to valuable oil wells in nine states, and to other properties.

The bulk of the Rosenstiel estate has been placed in various irrevocable trusts. Mr. Raymond Greenbaum, as trustee of all the trusts, is making most of

# Belmont Charts

CLICK BY THE PUBLISHERS. The Daily Racing Form

Thursday, June 24, 46th day. Weather clear, track fast.

1967-1968. 1st race, 5:30 p.m. 2nd race, 6:00 p.m. 3rd race, 6:30 p.m. 4th race, 7:00 p.m. 5th race, 7:30 p.m. 6th race, 8:00 p.m. 7th race, 8:30 p.m. 8th race, 9:00 p.m. 9th race, 9:30 p.m. 10th race, 10:00 p.m.

1967-1968. 1st race, 5:30 p.m. 2nd race, 6:00 p.m. 3rd race, 6:30 p.m. 4th race, 7:00 p.m. 5th race, 7:30 p.m. 6th race, 8:00 p.m. 7th race, 8:30 p.m. 8th race, 9:00 p.m. 9th race, 9:30 p.m. 10th race, 10:00 p.m.

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# Belmont Entries

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# The New York Times

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## Mr. Carter's World...

Jimmy Carter, who says he can "testify personally to the vigor of the democratic process in our own country," wants to try practicing the processes of democracy in foreign policy as well. Through his policy statements so far, the presumptive Democratic Presidential candidate is advocating a more open, cooperative approach to relations among nations—not only in the substance of policy but in the process by which it is formed.

Mr. Carter's speeches and the draft platform of the Democratic Party have sketched the broad lines of a philosophy suggesting that the Democrats' most influential foreign policy planners seek an approach different in tone and technique from attitudes prevailing under the Nixon and Ford Administrations. Granting the risk in measuring rhetoric against actual performance, at least three themes of contrasting emphasis can safely be drawn between what Mr. Carter is saying and what Secretary of State Kissinger has been doing.

The Democratic candidate and his advisers argue that top diplomatic priority must go to solidifying the links, both at policymaking and working levels, between this country and its principal allies, in Western Europe and Japan; after that can come a concerted approach to the Soviet Union. Secretary Kissinger always seemed to proceed from the notion that the Soviet-American relationship came first, and from that would flow orderly relations with the Western allies.

Secondly, as underscored in Wednesday's speech to the Foreign Policy Association, Mr. Carter seems prepared to address global economic problems in their own right; Mr. Kissinger was late in recognizing the economic impact on world relationships, and even now seems to view economic problems largely in their political context.

Finally, Mr. Carter stresses the importance of maintaining broad public support and understanding of foreign policy decisions. Mr. Kissinger's diplomatic activity has often been marred by intense secrecy; on occasion his moves were not understood even by his own Department of State, to say nothing of the Congress and public at large.

## ... Under Scrutiny

Between word and deed stretches a broad gulf, and voters have learned to their sorrow how different a President's decisions in office may be from his rhetoric in the campaign. The tone of public statements may sometimes strike more sensitive chords than the actual words spoken.

For instance, several foreign ambassadors listening to Mr. Carter's Foreign Policy Association speech were disturbed by what they regarded as an ominous "we-they" attitude as he spoke of the industrial world's relations with the nations of the developing world. This sensitivity—over-sensitivity, perhaps—on the part of third-world observers stems from an ingrained skepticism about conflicting United States intentions over the years, and Mr. Carter cannot ignore it if his offers of democratic cooperation to policymaking are to be convincing.

Careful scrutiny of a candidate's phrases often reveals deliberate hedging. "I would never give up full control of the Panama Canal," Mr. Carter said, adding "as long as it had any contribution to make to our national security"—a conditional note which opens a wide realm of judgmental freedom.

For all his criticism of Secretary Kissinger, Mr. Carter was ready to credit elements of the present Administration's policy with which he could agree: specifically, Mr. Kissinger's new posture toward the nations of Africa.

It is unreasonable to expect a candidate for high office to spell out exactly how he might respond to future contingencies. But in his carefully reasoned statements so far—particularly his impromptu responses to questions—the former Georgia Governor has gone a long way toward dulling charges of unfamiliarity with foreign policy challenges that would confront him as President.

## Hospital Non-Solutions

In attempts to head off threatened hospital strikes that could inflict immeasurable suffering on the city's sick and infirm, two separate panels have recommended concessions that would reduce the number of planned layoffs in municipal hospitals and grant cost-of-living increases to employees in voluntary hospitals.

Neither recommendation is unreasonable in view of the plight of the employees involved in the dispute, who are among the lowest paid and most vulnerable of local workers, public and private. Yet, sadly, both proposals fly in the face of fiscal obstacles which appear to be, in the short run at least, insurmountable.

The plan of the Mayor's panel to reduce scheduled layoffs in city hospitals from 1,450 in 1976 to 1,700 further layoffs pending additional study by a new task force, and to maintain some services in two hospitals that had been ordered closed creates a gap of at least \$5 million in the Health and Hospitals Corporation budget. Neither the corporation, which has already been justly criticized for dragging its feet on mandated economies, nor the city can afford another incursion into the endangered three-year financial plan.

Union officials concede that the proposed cost-of-living increase for 40,000 workers in the voluntary hospitals could require up to \$40 million. Where would the money be found? The voluntary hospitals, according to the Federal fact-finding panel that made the recommendation, are already struggling with enormous and growing operating deficits. Runaway medical costs are threatening to bankrupt the state and many of its local governments, to say nothing of ordinary citizens.

Mayor Beame has pointed toward the only feasible solution by calling on the new, Federally-mandated Health Systems Agency (H.S.A.) to step up its efforts to develop a fully integrated health care system for New York that will coordinate both public and private facilities for maximum service and efficiency. Such a scheme could and should include provision for decent pay and working conditions for the majority of hospital

employees who now are at or near the bottom of the compensation ladder. A modest pay increase could be negotiated now, but deferred for implementation as rapidly as measurable savings can be achieved.

Rationalization of the city's chaotic and wasteful health care system will take time, however—much more than the 90 days that the Mayor has allowed for an H.S.A. report. If savings sufficient to support higher pay are to be generated, necessary economies inevitably will include a significant reduction in the number of hospitals—public and private—in the number of currently unused or surplus beds, and in the overall hospital work force.

## Reforms in the House...

It is clear from the reform proposals now emerging from the Democratic majority in the House that no matter what else may be said of Elizabeth Ray, she made an unwitting contribution to good government. Under the prod of unsavory headlines coupled with the imminence of elections, the House leadership has produced a package of reforms which, though not designed to do much about sexual mores on Capitol Hill, will curb some of the more obvious and tempting opportunities for misfeasance in office.

The committee headed by Representative Obey of Wisconsin recommends elimination of the opportunity for members to draw cash from accounts set aside for certain purposes such as stationery and office expenses outside the District of Columbia. In the past these funds have been available merely on request, with no accounting required. This procedure enabled members who were so inclined to scripp on office expenditures and pocket the cash. Under the pending proposal, the "cashout" opportunity will be foreclosed by imposition of strict accounting and disclosure of expenditure requirements.

The committee has also taken steps to eliminate opportunities members have had in the past to profit from travel allowances and has offered a personnel plan which would require committee chairmen and House officers to certify monthly the salaries and performances of all employees under their jurisdiction and publication of quarterly reports on all House employees, salaries and expenses.

The committee further recommends that a bipartisan commission take a longer and fuller look at the administration of the House. While some members have abused expense allowances, other active legislators find them inadequate to sustain the burden of their work; the House ethics committee is utterly inadequate to the task of dealing with such problems as members' conflicts of interest or sexual and other abuses of employees; there are no equal-employment standards protecting the interests of women and minorities on Capitol Hill; etc., etc.

Thoughtful members of Congress have long recognized the need for the kinds of reforms now being initiated, but were stymied by the resistance or apathy of large numbers of their colleagues. Though Wayne Hays would have been foremost among the resisters, his abuse of the old slack system has ushered in an era of reform, thanks, in large measure, to Miss Ray.

## ... and the White House

In a small but significant way, two members of the House attempted last week to impose rational limits on the personnel operations in the White House. Representatives Herbert E. Harris of Virginia and John Dingell of Michigan knocked \$22 million out of the appropriation for running the White House next year—including \$16.5 million for staff—on the ground that the appropriation was being moved through the House without the required legal foundation.

In attacking the provision for salaries and expenses, Mr. Harris noted that the rules of the House allow no appropriation to be reported out of committee for which the Congress has not previously passed an authorization. This requirement is based on the theory that the authorization bills set policy and general limits on the use of public funds, while the appropriation bill subsequently provides the money.

For years, the White House appropriation has been exempted from that rule. Because of previous objections from Mr. Dingell, the White House sent up legislation early in 1975 setting limits on the nature of its expenditures and the size and levels of its staff. The House approved that authorization bill last July, but the measure has languished in the Senate ever since. Hence, the Harris-Dingell argument that the current appropriation was never authorized.

Congressional policy judgments about White House expenditures, especially for personnel, are a matter of considerable importance. Under former President Nixon, the White House staff swelled to more than 500 people. The current appropriation bill contains money for 60 people at salaries of more than \$40,000 a year, for a \$1 million discretionary fund and for the hiring of almost 100 people without regard to Federal pay standards.

To insist that there be some limits to Presidential discretion is by no means to argue that there should be no discretion at all or that the President should not have the staff to help him do his job. It is merely to recognize that a major lesson of the seventies was the strong tendency of the Presidency—in the hands of either party—to accumulate both power and people beyond rational need, and to the detriment of balanced government.

## Courageous Veto

Governor Carey has acted with courage and compassion, as well as due respect for the Constitution, in vetoing a highly questionable bill that would have required all women under 18 to obtain parental consent for a legal abortion. In rejecting the act of a politically obsequious Legislature, the Governor spared New York the tragic consequences of a measure that could have driven thousands of desperate young women back to the bloody hands of illegal abortion mills.

## Letters to the Editor

### Of New York's Port and the Arab Boycott

To the Editor:

Recent articles in The Times and elsewhere report that New York this year may lose as much as 10 percent of its business to other ports as a result of the state's adoption of anti-boycott legislation. This would be a tragedy for a beleaguered New York under any circumstances, but it is particularly regrettable since the so-called Lisa Law, which took effect on Jan. 1, goes no further than Federal Commerce Department regulations which became effective a month earlier.

Statements by shippers, contractors and insurance underwriters in connection with hearings held on the boycott by my subcommittee and the House International Relations Committee have pointed up this alarming misconception. The New York State statute outlawing commercial discrimination based upon a person's race, creed, color, national origin or sex [Exec. law sec. 296 (13)]. The Federal regulations effectively do the same, although they are restricted to the foreign-boycott context and apply only to exporters and related service organizations, which include banks, insurers and shipping companies [15 CFR sec. 369.2]. Sanctions for violations of the Federal regulations extend from civil fines through revocation of export privileges and imprisonment.

I am urging the Congress to amend the Export Administration Act to prohibit all compliance with Arab boycott demands. Such a law is essential to protect free trade and open competition among American businesses. But the New York statute, while a courageous step when enacted, is concerned solely with civil liberties, as are the Federal regulations. It is essential that New York not lose any additional business. New York exporters and shippers must

know that they cannot evade respect for basic human rights by diverting trade to other ports. There is no refuge anywhere in the United States for boycott-related bigotry and discrimination. BENJAMIN S. ROSENTHAL  
Member of Congress, 8th Dist., N. Y.  
Washington, June 17, 1976

### The Port Authority's Job

To the Editor:

A recent news article, "City Weighs Shift of Port Program," reported that the city is negotiating with the Port of New York Authority for the purpose of turning over to that agency the completion and operation of its piers. This I believe will be the fourth time that the city has considered doing so. The negotiations of the O'Dwyer, Impellitteri and Lindsay administrations did not bear fruit. City Hall's hands were tied by fear of the loss of political patronage and because the stevedore unions protested loudly.

The flow of shipping simply keeps moving to the west bank of the Hudson, where the Port Authority has modern, well-financed and efficiently operated facilities. The New York side continues to decay. The City of Newark had the brains to turn over its port to the authority years ago. The running of a port is a business operation. The city has proved it cannot do it successfully because of incompetent political management and lack of capital funds.

This transfer will save the city millions now and in the future. However, unless Washington, Albany, M.A.C., the press and civil service unions put the pressure on the Beame administration it may not come about.

GOODHUE LIVINGSTON  
Wainscott, L.I., June 14, 1976

### Decline of a Highway

To the Editor:

When the Adirondack Northway was opened in 1967 it was called one of the most beautiful highways in America. The deprivations of the past nine years are appalling. From Albany to Saratoga the roadside has gone commercial, with automobile and mobile home sales lots, shopping plazas and billboards advertising gasoline, car washes and real estate.

From Saratoga to Glens Falls enormous lighted billboards fill almost every space that has been cleared of forest. It would seem that all commercial enterprises in the area (including Blue Cross-Blue Shield) are anxious to be represented by these monstrosities. In those spaces where there were two or three last year, four or five new ones have been erected this season. The shortage of energy is ignored in the hundreds of thousands of watts of power required for the floodlights that play upon them.

To the north beyond Glens Falls, commercialization is not yet so far advanced, but neon shanty towns are springing up at many access points. The direct predictions of the environmentalists who opposed this highway are unhappily being realized. When the length of the Northway

has become just another commercial strip perhaps the realization of what has been lost will cause someone to do something.

BASIL MITCHELL  
Albany, June 16, 1976

### On Finding 'Nessie'

To the Editor:

As one who has identified her husband, in moments of stress, as a direct descendant of the Loch Ness monster, I am heartened that The Times is sponsoring a scientific expedition to establish once and for all the existence of that heretofore fabled monster. I do not doubt that all Urquharts, and they are an ubiquitous clan, from the Laird Bruce at Craigston Castle to Cousin Jim in El Paso, will join in applauding your enterprise.

You state that "infrared equipment capable, in principle, of detecting warm spots caused by the monster's exhaled breath" will be used at Urquhart Bay to locate the beast. With such equipment, gentlemen, I feel sure that your expedition is bound to succeed, not only in principle but also in fact.

Good luck in the Nessie hunt. LEAH (Mrs. JOHN URQUHART) WRIGHT  
Port Angeles, Wash., June 6, 1976

### Specialty Steel: Unfair Competitors

To the Editor:

The Times has a responsibility to be accurate when retrying the specialty steel case for restraint of mounting specialty steel imports (editorial June 14).

The specialty steel industry is still waiting for a "substantial recovery" and is far from "approaching capacity production," as you stated. Most product lines remain at low levels, little changed from last year. Selling prices of most major specialty steel products are lower today than in 1974, contradicting your statements. High unemployment continues in the specialty steel industry.

Imports of specialty steels through April 1976, annualized, continue at a rate well in excess of the levels which prompted the original complaint. Widespread "subsidies," commonplace in foreign specialty steel production, are documented in the record of the I. T. C. hearings. While "dumping," which your editorial mentions, was not a matter for consideration in these hearings, the specialty steel industry has proved "dumping" in at least two cases tried at an earlier date.

Notwithstanding the opinion of foreign producers, imports were found to be a "substantial cause of serious injury" to the American specialty steel industry and its workers by the I. T. C. after six months of study. The President confirmed this finding.

Regrettably, this and other editorials you have published have consistently presented the opinion of our foreign

opponents and have dismissed the findings of the I. T. C. and the President as politically expedient. Your reference to Allegheny Ludlum makes no point. What relevance does Allegheny Ludlum's dividend policy have to the issue of whether U.S. law was violated by foreign specialty steel producers? This is journalism at its worst.

You have consistently ignored the broader question of whether any investor-owned company in the United States effectively can or should be expected to compete with foreign government-owned and subsidized companies which need not meet the ultimate discipline of efficiency, profit, as we must in our system.

Is it wrong for American companies to cry foul when foreign producers unfairly take over United States markets, not because they are more efficient but only because they have become the instruments of foreign national economic policies? Why should American companies apologize for invoking American laws to protect against such unfair competition? Why should newspapers such as yours be so unwilling to examine the facts and repeat only the opinions of foreign critics?

While we defend your right to oppose our views, your refusal to present the broad issues is disheartening.

RICHARD P. SIMMONS  
Pittsburgh, June 18, 1976

The writer, president of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation, is chairman of the advisory committee, Specialty Steel Industry of the United States.

### 'Larceny' and

To the Editor:

When a landlord of a building and a building, as we have in the City of New York, his real-estate mortgage payments to pile up in performing excess times without paying at the same time or the tenants and emptying the building. It is no longer possible to operate the property. Yet, as of this date has it



### The Stacked

law making such or imposing penal as misconduct. Proposals have been to Senate for the last which time millions of dollars taxes, banks and filing mortgages have suffered shunk, loss of housing, a large sections of the desolate wastelands

It is not our duty to abandon buildings cannot keep up with expenses, but we care to take stereo at night operators who are for a short period disappear with- lars in excess of \$1 ment and their act- ing behind unpaid t- gages and a ruined

Our club has the press on legislative lation of this nature the guilty, without of innocent landlord. FRANKLIN  
District Leaders,  
Manhattanville,  
New York

### To Fill a Ba

To the Editor:

Wire or cement important thing is accumulated refuse them is proof that to dispose of their Why not assign trucks to empty cor- The loose garbage a- ner is the worst ar- since it is unpackage- ent cement monsters, could see that they a- Even the scavenger- thing out of them. New York

To the Editor:

Instead of remov- waste containers for- why not modify them with soil and plant- ments? Why, even in our city would be such plantings. Let's t- into a beautiful bonar- WILLIAMS  
Suffern, N.Y.

### Transport Price

To the Editor:

The other day I rode Railroad from Stony York City. The train minutes late. If it carried 833 man-hours were lo- That train averaged 20 but had it been on tim- have had an average 20 m.p.h.

Man-hours by the time and mine—are a lack of a clean, comfort- client mass transit syst- the United States. The c- to highway congestion, staggering amounts of h- wasted.

But instead of discuss- ing issue in an election- bate the Coocorde SST of the future." Even 100 passengers, the SST 300 man-hours per trip and Europe. In exchange costs—excessive noise, prodigious fuel waste- gency, hazards to our pla- tion shield and safety pre- are the redeeming soci- this plane beyond the s- tiny number of man-ho- Perhaps it is time to a twentieth-century, an- mass transit system for 10 millions, and to end the b- barring it from our airp- signing this relic of a- thinking process to the m- it belongs.

CHARLES  
Assoc. Prof., Environmen- State University at S- tony Brook, L. I. N. Y.

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مكتبات الاصل

# Hi Ho, Silver!

James Reston

ON June 24 — Jimmy Carter was not usually a frivolous man at Henry Kissinger's "the Lone Ranger" foreign policy. "Hi Ho, silver!" he said in effect. But the Governor's is not that he differed of Mr. Kissinger's policy with so many of them. It was different: priority with allies rather than. His style, he is different: not the spirit but the spirit of cooperation would be far better for "the Lone Ranger," but a cast of thought together for a better

has come," he told the Association in New York. Cooperation among the agencies is its cornerstone, and justice is con-

s now doing what most candidates have done in the past years: He is criticizing the administration but carrying in policies of collective responsibility for the free nations and the Communists. Differences with President Kissinger are important, but they are differences of style, but it does Secretary of State conduct of foreign relations with other than London, Ottawa and the capitals. The Foreign Service, and the Con-

## HINGTON

United States feel vaguely by a brilliant but what is an intimidating Secretary, and Carter may be raise questions about a put in its place. It is not the country's major foreign, defense policies, and it may be respect him to do so, but very careful. He has not a major strategy, of policy in the process primary elections or together.

heavily playing politics, policy, poking fun at Ford, and watching very hard the struggles with the linguistic Republican like Eisenhower and is sticking to the Atlantic United Nations, and closer consultative with the Western European.

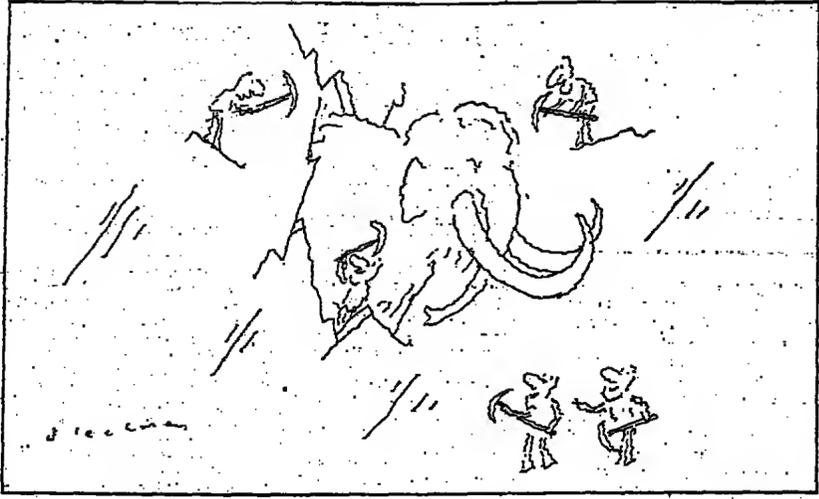
defeated Richard Nixon just barely, arguing leadership in the world. In 1964 the murder of Barry seemed to be arguing for a confrontation with the Soviets, by appealing to us continue."

on won in '68 and '72 anti-Communist Nixon 1950's but as the new peace and went to King.

he theme of American foreign policy in this turn since the war has fundamental disagreements over the policy of the world of Arthur Vandenberg, of the agreement over the Atlantic.

Following much the politics, he seems to be in no tactics—but like it like Reagan, he is melody of the nation's or peace over the last

he Lone Ranger" had in New York speech read Germany, he was not been telling people elsewhere that, what the election next? No foreign policy will New York speech, Deputy Secretary Kissinger's Kissinger, lect as follows:



E. D. Steinhilber

## The 'Stacked' G.O.P. Convention

By Robert M. Pennoyer

Although supported by a clear majority of Republicans in the country, President Ford's nomination is in doubt because the Republican convention is stacked in favor of the far right.

At the 1972 convention, with Ronald Reagan's support the faction that has dominated the Republican Party since 1964 adopted rules apportioning the delegates to the 1976 convention on a basis that grossly overrepresents Republicans in less populous, predominantly Western states and grossly underrepresents Republicans in the more populous states concentrated in the Northeast and Midwest.

Nevada, for example, will have 18 delegates, which is six times its Electoral College vote. To accord every state six delegates for each of the 538 Electoral College votes would require a convention of 3,228, almost 1,000 delegates more than the 2,259 who will attend the 1976 convention. New York's delegation of 154 would increase by 82; Pennsylvania's delegation of 103 by 59; Michigan's delegation of 84 by 42; Ohio's delegation of 97 by 53; Illinois' delegation of 101 by 55; and California's delegation of 167 by 103.

With relatively minor variations, the principle of proportional representation is preserved in the Electoral College, which apportions votes according to the number of each state's Congressional delegation, including Senators. This results in disparities of up to 4 to 1 in the census, population represented by the members of the College from the largest and smallest states.

By contrast, the apportionment of delegates to the 1976 Republican convention will result in a vastly greater disparity—more than 7 to 1 in the population represented by the delegates from the largest and smallest states.

Such malapportionment makes a farce of the party's avowed purpose under its convention rules "to assure that the Republican Party is open and accessible to all answerable ultimately to the people in the true American tradition."

It is the familiar streak of extremism—the end justifies the means. The objective of underrepresenting the larger states is no different in purpose and effect than a conspiracy to stuff ballot boxes throughout the nation.

The resulting convention malapportionment corrupts every phase of the election process. The candidates, the platform and the nomination vote toward the extreme in a manner that is wholly at odds with the party's objective of winning a majority of the voters throughout the nation. With the convention closely contested, if Mr. Reagan gains the nomination it will inevitably be attributable to the fact that the convention is stacked.

In 1972 The Ripon Society and Republican voters from nine states initiated a court action challenging the apportionment of delegates to the 1976 convention. In the fall of 1975, the Court of Appeals in the District of

Columbia dismissed the case, ruling that the Republican Party can do what it wants provided it does not engage in racial discrimination. Chief Judge David L. Bazelon dissented, noting that in this case territorial discrimination "has largely the same effect."

Several Senators and a dozen Republican Congressmen from the Midwest and Northeast joined in asking the United States Supreme Court to review the decision. Although it declined to do so, the Court's position should be clarified after the election, for it has recently agreed to review a decision that struck down territorial discrimination in the apportionment of delegates in Delaware.

Before balloting for the nomination at the 1976 Republican convention, the delegates will vote on a delegate apportionment formula for the 1980 convention. Any effort to reform the apportionment can be expected to meet strong resistance from party leaders in the states of the West and South dominated by the far right. Yet the future of the Republican Party as an alternative may well turn on whether Republican leaders dedicated to majority rule have the courage to wage an all-out fight at the 1976 convention for a fair apportionment—convicted, with Alexander Hamilton and other Founders of this nation, that it is a "fundamental maxim of republican government . . . that the sense of the majority should prevail."

Robert M. Pennoyer, a New York attorney, served six years in the Justice and Defense Departments in the Eisenhower Administration.

## Ford or Reagan?

By Tom Wicker

The near-certainty of Jimmy Carter's nomination by the Democrats, and the fact that in the general election Mr. Carter will have a regional claim on most of the Southern and border states, poses the central question in the continuing Republican fight: Would Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan be more likely to defeat Jimmy Carter?

The polls say neither. A Gallup Poll taken just after the primaries shows the Georgian winning 53-39 over Mr. Ford and 58-35 over Mr. Reagan. A new New York Times/CBS poll finds Mr. Carter favored over both by 2 to 1. But neither poll is an infallible guide to an election that won't be held for four months, with 7 or 8 percent undecided now and two national conventions, a national campaign, and no one knows what events intervening. Besides, popular votes don't necessarily translate into electoral votes.

Conventional wisdom says Mr. Ford would run best against Mr. Carter. This is clearly an outgrowth of the belief that Mr. Reagan is "another Goldwater"; in fact, the former California governor would be a quite different man in quite different circumstances running not against a President promising peace but against another former governor.

Reagan strategists and partisans claim that this year it is the outsider and challenger, not the insider and incumbent, who is more nearly in the "mainstream." But that overlooks the panoply of the Presidency, which surrounds even Gerald Ford, and the possibility that he might yet be able to generate some kind of "rally round the President" syndrome.

There are a couple of constants. Mr. Reagan is the more interesting campaigner by far, but he is more widely perceived, and can be more easily pictured, as a tool of the radical right. On the other hand, Mr. Ford is popularly seen as a dull campaigner without great intellectual or charismatic presence, but as a decent fellow of basic integrity. If he is the man who pardoned Richard Nixon, it is Mr. Reagan who pops off frighteningly about Angola, Rhodesia, Panama, rather well tending himself to the warmonger tag the Democrats will try to attach to him (and which Mr. Ford already has flourished).

Mr. Reagan was not even willing to compete with Mr. Ford in New Jersey or Pennsylvania, and Vice President Rockefeller, a Ford beneficiary, still is a great power in New York politics. Hence, it is reasonable to assume that Mr. Ford would run best in these states, and in the Northeast

generally—including Michigan, his home state, and Ohio, where he defeated Mr. Reagan in the primary.

On the other hand, Mr. Reagan has to be considered the stronger candidate in his home state of California—and, in fact, his success in attracting Democratic voters while twice winning election as a minority-party governor of the largest state is one of the major selling points of the Reagan campaign.

As a Western conservative, Mr. Reagan has been given the edge in most of the mountain and Southwestern states though The Times/CBS poll now indicates otherwise. Since he walloped Mr. Ford in the Indiana primary, skunked him in the Missouri convention, and ran respectably in the Illinois primary, Mr. Reagan can't be discounted in the Midwest either.

His smashing victory over Mr. Ford in the Texas primary, moreover, suggests he might run better not only in that battleground state but in the South generally. It's hard to envision

### IN THE NATION

Mr. Ford taking any Southern state, save perhaps Florida, from Jimmy Carter; but Mr. Reagan might make substantial inroads in that region.

It is that possibility that may be the strongest argument for Mr. Reagan's greater "electability." That is because Mr. Carter, by carrying the 11 states of the old Confederacy, with 130 electoral votes, and the four principal border states (Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia and Maryland) with 37 electoral votes, could elect himself within 102 votes of an electoral majority. He might then aim at New York, Michigan, Illinois and New Jersey (not to mention numerous smaller Democratic states like Massachusetts) for a narrow majority of 272 electoral votes. Thus, denying Mr. Carter a solid Southern and border-state base might be of crucial importance.

Mr. Ford, on the other hand, is profoundly handicapped by the necessity of winning the nomination of a narrowly based conservative party. His best chance in November might well be to run a middle-road campaign, with someone like Elliot Richardson, Charles Percy or Senator Edward Brooke as his running mate, appealing to independents, businessmen, disaffected Democrats and moderate Republicans, with the major industrial and Middle-Western states as his prime targets. But to argue that kind of "electability" is not the approved way to seek the nomination of a party that in the last four elections has nominated Barry Goldwater once and Richard Nixon thrice.

## The Gray Area

By Richard Burt

LONDON—Ford Administration officials, led by Henry A. Kissinger, have reiterated their belief that the strategic arms limitation talks must continue to serve as the foundation for a less antagonistic superpower relationship. For more than a year, Leonid I. Brezhnev and his colleagues have voiced a similar view. After signing the United States-Soviet agreement on peaceful nuclear tests recently in Moscow, Mr. Brezhnev stressed that the Soviet Union was doing "all that it could do" to achieve an accord limiting strategic weapons.

Why, then, have negotiators failed to iron out the details of a new strategic-arms agreement that were outlined at the 1974 summit talks at Vladivostok?

The popular answer is that the steam has gone out of superpower détente and that the growth of Soviet military power, coupled with the United States Presidential primaries, has made President Ford reticent to enter into a new strategic arms accord. These are plausible explanations, but they tend to obscure what is probably a more important obstacle to arms control in the longer term—a growing class of United States, Soviet and European weapons that these negotiations are not currently suited to control nor organized to accommodate.

These weapons constitute a "gray area" of military technology: systems that by virtue of their range, deployment or national ownership are not now covered by the strategic arms talks but possess the capability, in theory, to deliver nuclear warheads on the superpowers or their allies.

The most celebrated category of gray-area systems is the fleet of United States fighter-bombers deployed in Western Europe. While these aircraft are assigned tactical strike missions, some possess the range and payload to deliver nuclear weapons on the Soviet homeland. Accordingly, Moscow has argued that they should be limited by an accord, an argument that the United States rejects.

Another gray area includes the hundreds of Soviet medium-range bombers and missiles targeted on Western Europe. Because these weapons cannot be used against the United States, they have been left out of strategic-arms deliberations, but they pose a continuing danger to United States allies, and their use could trigger a United States-Soviet nuclear exchange.

Western European nuclear forces comprise a third gray area. As a bilateral dialogue, the strategic-arms discussions do not attempt to constrain the nuclear capabilities of other countries, but from the Soviet perspective, British and French forces (and Richard Burt is assistant to the director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

China's) must be added to the United States nuclear threat.

As the gray area grows in military significance, superpower arms control becomes immeasurably more difficult. Despite Soviet concern over United States aircraft in Europe, they remained outside of the 1972 strategic-arms agreement, a precedent that was continued in the search for a second accord at Vladivostok. But negotiations since 1974 have bogged down over a new group of gray-area weapons, the Soviet bomber designated the Backfire by the West and the United States long-range cruise missile.

In the case of the Backfire, United States negotiators have refused to accept the notion that it is not intended for use against the United States. The cruise missile raises even more difficult problems, because it is to be built in strategic and shorter-range tactical versions. While it might theoretically be possible to distinguish between them, in practice this could prove impossible.

Whether the deadlock over cruise missiles and the Backfire will be finally resolved remains to be seen. But even if it is, the gray-area problem is likely to grow worse. The Backfire is only part of a more wide-scale Soviet effort to upgrade medium-range nuclear forces for use against Europe. As these forces expand, their exclusion from East-West arms control will be seen as a growing anomaly.

Diagnosing the gray-area problem, however, is far easier than devising a solution. One suggestion is that these systems be relegated to the other major East-West arms control forum—the Atlantic alliance-Warsaw Pact talks over troop reductions in Central Europe. Unfortunately, most of the gray-area weapons are deployed outside of this region.

A more imaginative idea is the co-vening of a "third" arms-control conference that would deal specifically with the nuclear systems that continue to elude coverage in the strategic arms limitation talks. Another possible solution would be to incorporate those talks and the talks on the reduction of forces into a single forum, where a larger number of participants would focus on a wider array of weapons.

Whether either of these two approaches is workable is unclear, but both should be examined. What is clear is that the implications of the gray area are ominous—not only for the future of arms control, but East-West relations in general.

A phrase in Andrew M. Greeley's article "Anti-Catholic Feeling Among Jews," on the Op-Ed page Saturday, contained a transcribing error that originated in his manuscript. The phrase should have read: "There are still some moderately critical flashpoints that may flare up when some Jewish intellectuals—probably a small minority—engage in behavior that many non-Jewish intellectuals also engage in."

## You Can't Get Out and Push...



When your car runs out of gas, you can't try pushing it to the nearest station. But if the economy sputters to a halt, it may be too late to push.

through sound planning and improved productivity, he can earn enough profit to plow back into his business for further expansion. Thus, his profits contribute to our economy's growth.

Our economy, like an engine, must have fuel to operate. And the fuel our economy runs on is profit. Profits keep it going—and growing. But there is strong evidence that the economy's fuel supply is running low. Profits of U.S. corporations today are about 5% on sales—less than the 1965 rate.

We Americans have become accustomed to a quality of life that can survive only through this continuous recycling of profits. For profits not only create jobs and goods, they furnish essential tax revenues. Federal, state and local taxes finance the countless programs that our citizens demand—from paving the roads on which we drive to building our country's defense forces...to helping millions of Americans who need some form of assistance.

Unfortunately, not many people seem to know this. A recent survey showed that Americans mistakenly believe the average corporation earns a profit of 33%. That's about six times the actual figure.

Unless business can realize a healthy margin of profit in the years ahead, we may all have to get out and walk.

So, if the needle on the economy's gas gauge keeps swinging toward the "empty" mark, we can expect a drop in construction of new factories and modernization of older facilities. We'll see less capital pumped into new business development, and—most critical—fewer job opportunities for ourselves and future generations.



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JUNE 25, 1976

ster's Defeat commemorated 7 Entreaties On Peace

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

Special to The New York Times

General George Armstrong Custer's defeat at Little Bighorn, Mont., June 24...

...the wind-battered hill covered with yellow grass and sage in the distance...

...at the official National Parks ceremony about 100 yards away, an actor played and a historian told...

...the ceremony got underway, a carillon of Cheyenne and other Indian music...

Continued on Page D-12

General George Armstrong Custer standing at Little Bighorn, on June 25, 1876.



If It Flies Without Feathers, New Space Museum Has It

By LINDA CHARLTON

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 24—There's one thing missing in the new National Air and Space Museum...

Barring that understandable omission, the new museum, due to open to the public next week...

Beyond all that, the Smithsonian Institution, of which the new museum is a part, has achieved something...

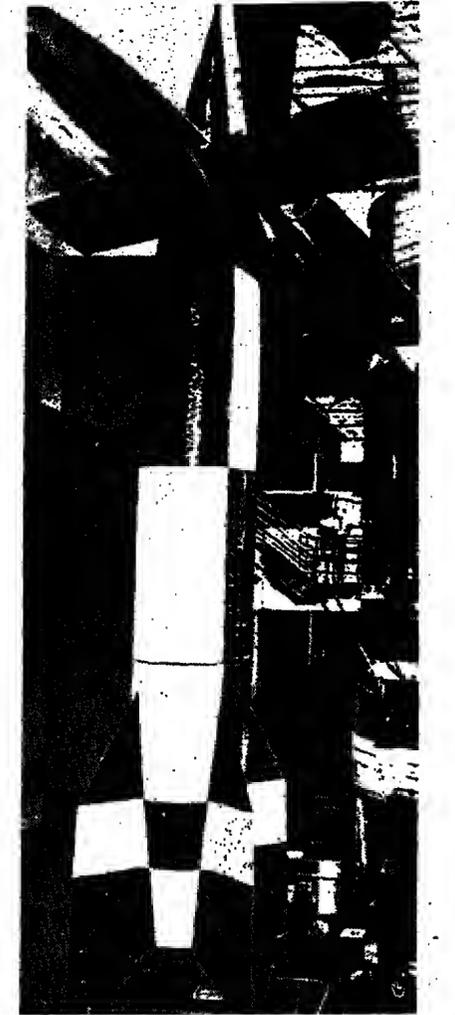
Signal From Space

The symbolic ribbon will be cut at 11 A.M. July 1 by President Ford...

The signal will go from the Viking to a National aeronautics and Space Administration tracking station...

The crowds—the Smithsonian expects 50,000 a day, as against about 8,000 at the Museum of History and Technology...

Inside, it is on two levels, but the central exhibition areas extend the full height of the building...



Among the items that will be on display at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington are a buzz bomb, top, and a V-2 missile, German World War II weapons. Museum, part of Smithsonian Institution, opens July 1.

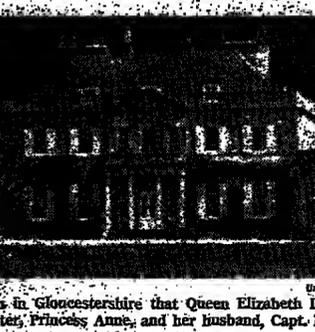
Queen Elizabeth's 'Rather Pricey' Purchase Sets Off a Royal Furor

B. SEMPLE, Jr. New York Times June 24—No one is complaining with the taste. Her purchase is something...

needy families. John Stokes, a member for Stourbridge, pointed out that several members of the Labor Government owned country houses...

Further comment today, but the transaction might cause a few second thoughts among students of the monarchy...

...the 18th-century mansion in Gloucestershire that Queen Elizabeth II has agreed to purchase for her daughter, Princess Anne, and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips...



The wealth tax, temporarily shelved by the Government, would assess an annual levy on holdings valued at more than £160,000.

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'It's a pity the battlefield has been saved by American money. But the Department of the Environment, like everyone else these days, just doesn't have the money to do it themselves. Still, it doesn't really matter where the money came from—the estate has been saved.' Gordon Alcock of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, on the American gift that saved Battle of Hastings site for Britain. [A2:5]
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Sidewalk Cafes Get Hearing at City Hall
Sidewalk cafes—an ornament of the city state to some New Yorkers and to others an intrusion on pedestrian rights—dominated a lengthy meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday.
The Board of Estimate approved, over the objection of Community Board 2, franchises for four enclosed cafes in Greenwich Village. Later it deferred action on a permit for a similar cafe on 72d Street at Columbus Avenue when scores of apartment residents along the block appeared at City Hall to urge disapproval.
Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, along with several persons who testified, voiced concern over lack of supervision of cafes that have sprung up in a number of Manhattan neighborhoods in the last few years. He reported that a Yorkville establishment, apparently having failed as an eating and drinking place, was now selling clothing.
There are now 105 authorized sidewalk cafes in the city, 25 of them enclosed, in the tradition of the Parisian eating and drinking places they are patterned after.
The remaining 80 cafes have glass or plastic enclosures, which, under the city's rules, are supposed to be removed except during inclement or cold weather. However, this requirement is widely flouted, many of the cafes being merely extensions into the street of conventional air-conditioned restaurants.

Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, featuring a large 'O' and 'F' and various promotional text including 'save \$150-\$200' and 'save \$285-\$960'. At the bottom, the name 'CUNARD' is visible.

# Gotbaum Says New York May Be Struck Thursday

### Asserts City and Union Are at Impasse But Adds 'Agreement in Substance' On a Pact Could Avert a Walkout

By LEE DEMBART

Victor Gotbaum, the leader of the city's municipal workers, stopped yesterday that he would recommend a strike by all city workers on Thursday if there was no agreement in principle with the city on a new labor contract before then.

Speaking in calm, measured tones, but expressing his frustration at his inability to negotiate with the city, Mr. Gotbaum said, "I don't know how we can avoid default or a strike come July 1."

Several times, however, he stopped short of saying when the strike would be called, telling reporters at one point, "I don't want you to have too much copy for one meeting, so wait until July 1."

He also gave himself an out by saying that a full contract was not necessary to forestall a strike. "If we can have an agreement in substance, if there is at least an understanding where we have parameters, then I can recommend to the members, 'Hold your powder,' he said.

Privately, Mr. Gotbaum and others close to the contract talks said that the city and the unions were at a real impasse, and had found no way to satisfy the needs of both the Federal Government and labor.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said yesterday that a \$1.1-billion Federal loan due next Friday would not be made unless the city had an agreement with its unions that includes no wage increase or reduction in fringe benefits and productivity improvements.

In meetings between Mr. Gotbaum and the executive director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, Mr. Zuccotti has pressed for some area in which fringe benefits could be reduced.

The city's budget for next year calls for a reduction of \$24 million in fringe benefits. But Mr. Gotbaum has answered that he would not give back more than the transit workers had given in April or the teachers had given last September. Neither group of workers look cuts in fringe benefits.

"Everyone seemed pleased with the Transit Authority settlement," the union leader said. "We thought that within the parameters of that settlement we could reach an agreement."

At his press conference yesterday at the union's headquarters, 140 Park Place, Mr. Gotbaum said:

"I get no pleasure out of this. We have tried, we have exerted every effort to be reasonable. But the life blood of a union is the collective bargaining process. If you don't negotiate, if your contract becomes toilet paper, then you break the union."

Mr. Gotbaum's union represents 120,000 employees—virtually all the city workers except the uniformed services. He said that he had talked to the other unions and that they "are sounding as serious as I am."

Mr. Gotbaum is head of the Municipal Labor Council, which includes the uniformed services, and he appeared yesterday to be taking the major leadership role in the current round of negotiations.

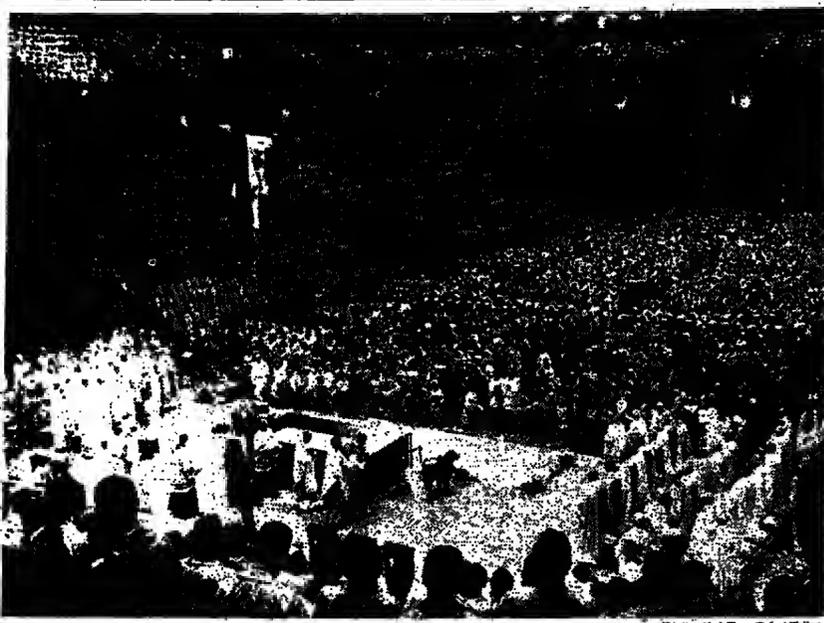
District Council 37 broke off talks with the city on Wednesday, saying that the city was refusing to negotiate. Mr. Gotbaum's statements yesterday underlined that action. Mr. Gotbaum said he was not blaming either Mr. Zuccotti or the city negotiators, who, he declared, had to dance to the tune that Mr. Simon was playing.

John Zuccotti and the city don't know where to go," said Mr. Gotbaum, who was wearing a necktie patterned with the seal of the City of New York.

"We'll be blamed for it. The finger will be pointed at us. But they boxed us into it."

Then the union leader declared:

"Unless there is a change here, I am recommending a strike. And no recommendation of Victor Gotbaum has ever been turned down."



A view of the Nassau Coliseum yesterday as the Most Rev. John R. McGann was installed as the second bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Rockville Centre. About 15,000 persons attended the ceremony.

# New York Liable in Firemen's Contract

By EDWARD RANZAL

When the department and Uniform Firefighters Association negotiated a contract a year ago, a "one-shot" realignment or equalization of manpower was permitted.

However, with a loss of manpower, the department, in order to meet the contract without productivity, and instead of paying overtime, began to shift back for being second to none another, rather than recall firefighters who had already worked regular tours.

The contract had specified that a fireman could only be reassigned within his battalion under emergency conditions and could not be shifted from one division to another.

Mr. Schmeitz said he fully understood "why the department chose to detail on an inter-battalion basis even if that constituted a contract breach. The department's budget is critically restricted by the city's grave fiscal crisis, it does not have the funds to pay the overtime which would be necessary to meet the contract, as currently being studied to determine the city's legal and practical options."

# 15,000 in Coliseum Witness Installation Of Bishop on L. I.

Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L. I., June 24—John R. McGann was installed today as the second bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rockville Centre in a ceremony marked by solemnity, sacrament and song.

Some 15,000 people, including Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York and Archbishop Jean Yves, the Apostolic delegate to the United States, participated in the three-hour liturgical ceremony at the Nassau Coliseum.

The installation was held at the Coliseum at the request of the new bishop, who wished to allow as many people as possible to attend. More than 700 people, representing 129 parishes, marched in procession to the altar.

Forty-five Catholic bishops and Protestant and Jewish leaders also attended the ceremony.

Bishop McGann assumed leadership of the diocese, following the Gospel of the Mass, celebrating the birth of St. John the Baptist, which was proclaimed by the bishops and hundreds of priests with Bishop McGann as chief celebrant.

After three biblical readings—the second reading, from the New Testament, was by Sister Joho Raymond, Bishop McGann's twin sister—Cardinal Cooke and Archbishop Jodot led the new bishop to the cathedral, the bishop's chair, asking and personal assistant secretary to Bishop Walter F. Kellenberg. He became the bishop's secretary in 1959 and held this position until he was appointed auxiliary bishop in 1970.



Bishop McGann listens as the mass is celebrated.



Michael Zweibel, left, being ushered into car outside courthouse in Brooklyn after he was indicted yesterday by District Attorney Eugene Gold for Medicaid fraud.

# Chiropractor Indicted as Medicaid Cheat

By MAX H. SEIGEL

A chiropractor with offices in Brooklyn and Manhattan was indicted yesterday by a Brooklyn grand jury on charges of fraudulently obtaining nearly \$28,000 from Medicaid over a three-year period starting in 1973.

Gold said the chiropractor Michael Zweibel, of Suffern, N.Y., had submitted bills for treating people who actually were dead, for men who were in prison and for children under five years of age who had never been to a chiropractor.

"And every time we ran one of the fraudulent bills through the Department of Social Services computer that makes reimbursements, it authorized payment," Mr. Gold said.

Mr. Zweibel was said to have collected from Medicaid for 15 treatments for a patient in 1975 when in fact the patient had died on Dec. 20, 1974. He was alleged to have collected for 11 treatments between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15, 1975, to a person who had been imprisoned since September of that year.

He also was said to have billed Medicaid and received payments for treatments never actually performed or for more treatments than he gave.

The indictment of Mr. Zweibel followed a nine-month investigation by the consumer fraud and economic-crimes bureau of the District Attorney's office, and testimony by more than 200 witnesses before the grand jury.

Mr. Gold asserted that the chiropractor had received many of the names and Medicaid numbers he used from a drug-gist who had a store near one of his offices. The drug-gist, he said, has been arrested on a charge of "crime facilitation," a misdemeanor.

Mr. Gold proposed that Medicaid patients sign receipts for services performed during each visit and that these receipts be submitted by the practitioners, that random checking be done with patients of amounts billed for services to them, and that patients sign a completion form at the end of treatment for a specific ailment.

# Hollander Asks U.S. Court to End His Sentence

By JOHN L. NESS

Eugene Hollander, the nursing-home operator, asked a Federal court in Brooklyn yesterday to rule that he had satisfied his sentence for a \$197,000 Medicare fraud by paying \$6,000 to the Government and by agreeing to pay the rest over nine months.

Thomas R. Pattison, an assistant United States attorney, replied that this was not full restitution, as ordered by Judge Jack B. Weinstein in sentencing Mr. Hollander on May 4. And the judge said Mr. Hollander had not yet complied with another section of his sentence, which read: "He shall divest himself of all connections, direct or indirect, with nursing homes or the nursing-home industry."

The judge noted that Mr. Hollander still owned his six nursing homes, although the two that are now in operation necessarily fraudulent.

Meanwhile, Assistant United States Attorney Thomas R. Pattison disclosed at yesterday's 3 A.M. Staying at the Bryant, he received probation on the present side, that the nursing-home state conviction for a \$1.2 million operator had met all his obligations Medicaid fraud.

He replied: "I don't care whether I sell them or give them away. He owns the assets. I don't want him to own any assets in the nursing-home industry."

The prosecutor and the court appeared surprised when admissions in a suit by the State Department to recover from Medicaid, after an earlier sentence to have been satisfied, made in the Bryant Hotel, 54th Street and Broadway.

Judge Weinstein had sentenced Mr. Hollander to spend five nights a week in the Federal correction facility that rents part of the Bryant as a halfway house for prisoners leaving state penitentiaries on probation. The sentence was to expire in six months, or whenever Mr. Hollander satisfied the other requirements.

Mr. Hollander's log sheet indicated that he had spent 23 nights there through yesterday, signing in through a little before 11 P.M. for services to them, and signing out a little after 3 A.M. Staying at the Bryant, he received probation on the present side, that the nursing-home state conviction for a \$1.2 million operator had met all his obligations Medicaid fraud.

# Campbell Quits Mt At the Riverside

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

Dr. Ernest T. Campbell has resigned unexpectedly as senior minister of Riverside Church, one of the nation's leading religious centers.

In explaining his decision to a shocked board of directors on Monday night, Dr. Campbell said the "pressures and demands" of his recently enlarged role had robbed him of the "sufficient joy and satisfaction" he required.

The board discussed the issue for 50 minutes, during which there were several periods of stunned silence, and postponed final action until its meeting next Monday night, a day after Dr. Campbell plans to announce his decision to the congregation.

The Tradition of the Church Riverside Church, dedicated in 1931, was built largely from funds donated by John D. Rockefeller Jr. and has a membership of 2,500. It is associated with both Baptist and United Church of Christ denominations and has forged a tradition of interdenominational, liberal Protestantism through the years.

Dr. Campbell, 51 years old, became the third preaching minister of the Gothic landmark church on Morningside Heights in 1968. Under a reorganization plan designed in part to cut costs, he became the church's first designated senior minister two years ago, assuming a much heavier share of the administrative load.

The tall, sandy-haired minister with a penchant and flare for preaching was known to church members as "the pastor" and the church's vast program structure and longed to devote more time to sermon preparation and study.

"I have no vocational ofans," Dr. Campbell said in his six-paragraph statement to the board. "The future is open and I think it pleases God to lead. God's grace be with you each one."

Board's Reaction Described

Dr. Irene Jones, president of the 30-member board, described the board's reaction as "shock and dismay," adding that there had been no hint of an impending resignation or pressure for the minister to leave.

"He has been preaching for 28 years without an extended rest," Dr. Jones said, "and I think he would like a break."

During his ministry, Dr. Campbell has addressed millions through regular radio broadcasts of his sermons, dealt with critical social concerns and taken an active interest in the plight of New York City.

Dr. Campbell, a Presbyterian, succeeded Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, the church's first books, the church's first preaching minister, and Dr. Robert J. McCracken, who resigned the eminent pulpit in 1967—both of whom were Baptists.

Less than a year after his arrival, the church became embroiled in a national controversy over black militant James Forman's demand for



Metropolitan S. Jury

Woman's Association

Nassau

Jersey

Police

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Campbell Quits At the River



ped masonry, unfinished paving and boarded-up windows at Taino Towers

East Harlem Project Finished and Damaged

apartment buildings where construction has been suspended because the builders encountered financing problems. And they include South Haven Houses in the Bronx, another nearly completed federally aided complex for poor and moderate-income families, which is enmeshed in construction-cost disputes, and which has been ravaged by vandals since construction halted there two years ago.

Metropolitan Briefs

U.S. Jury Exonerates Maraziti
A Federal grand jury in Newark said that former Representative Joseph J. Maraziti had not committed a crime when he put a woman friend on his Congressional payroll, even though she was working full time at another job.

Carey Accepts an Increase In Supplemental Budget

By STEVE R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, June 24 — Bowing to bipartisan pressure from legislative leaders, Governor Carey agreed tonight to a supplemental budget of roughly \$30 million — half again as much as the maximum he had insisted on — in an accord the leaders said later would permit the Legislature to adjourn this week.



LOOKING AHEAD to Operation Sail, a workman with a sense of humor at Edgewater, N. J., at area fenced off for viewing, put up one of flags upside down, a distress signal.

Ban on Advertising of Eyeglass Prices Ends in New York State After Protests

By FRANCES CERRA
The New York State Education Department said yesterday it now considered the advertising of the prices of lenses and frames to be legal in the state, thus reversing a previous stand that had been the object of long-standing consumer protests.

Real estate advertisement for 'Simplified' housing, featuring a small illustration of a house and text about 'four local Simple' and 'one-a-year savings!'.

Real estate listings for 'HOUSES - BROOKLYN' and 'HOUSES - MANHATTAN'. Includes addresses, prices, and descriptions of properties.

Problem Defined
Mr. Spellin held that "at the present time there is money available under the existing mortgage that can be drawn down for continuation of the project." He said that the "problem as perceived by Chemical Bank," the lead bank in the mortgage group, "was that there would not be sufficient funding to cover the mortgage interest requirements and the other start-up costs."

Many Jersey Students Poorly Rated
Many students enrolled at New Jersey colleges and universities cannot read, write or compute on a 12th-grade level, a special state education commission says. The Boomer Commission says its initial research indicated that nearly 50 percent of students enrolled in New Jersey state colleges and more than a third of students at state colleges and universities could not perform college-level work in the three areas.

Detective's Trial Is Put Off
A Police Department trial on whether to dismiss a detective charged with murdering a Denver businessman last October was adjourned until Tuesday after the detective temporarily withdrew the application he filed June 3 for retirement and pension. John P. Schofield, lawyer for the detective, Robert B. Davis, asked for the adjournment to await receipt of reportedly exonerating grand jury evidence being mailed from Denver. Philip R. Michael, the department's trial commissioner, agreed to the adjournment in exchange for withdrawal of the retirement papers. The papers would have entitled Mr. Davis to an annual pension, starting on July 3.

From the Police Blotter:
The owner of a Bronx bodega and his 18-year-old son were set upon by two robbers as they drove up to their home at 1972 Benedict Avenue in Parkchester. As they fought their assailants and appeared to be winning, one of the robbers fatally shot the grocer and then fled in a car. The dead man was identified as Francisco Rodriguez, 47 years old, the father of six other children. ... Three men, after breaking down the door to the second-floor apartment at 1566 Yvonne Avenue in the South Bronx, attempted to rob James White, 51, the tenant, who was inside with his wife and two young children. Mr. White resisted and was stabbed to death. His family was pushed into a bedroom while the robbers ransacked the apartment and then fled with an unknown amount of loot. ... An unidentified woman about 20, dressed in blue jeans and a yellow top, was found dead, apparently strangled in the grass near the playground in Prospect Park off the Lincoln Road entrance. She also had been raped.



























# Walk Down Ghostly Aisles

E MAITLAND

kes to see the few York City's actors—hidden Manhattan's steel and concrete can—a good pair of es and a willing Mary C. Henderhe rest.

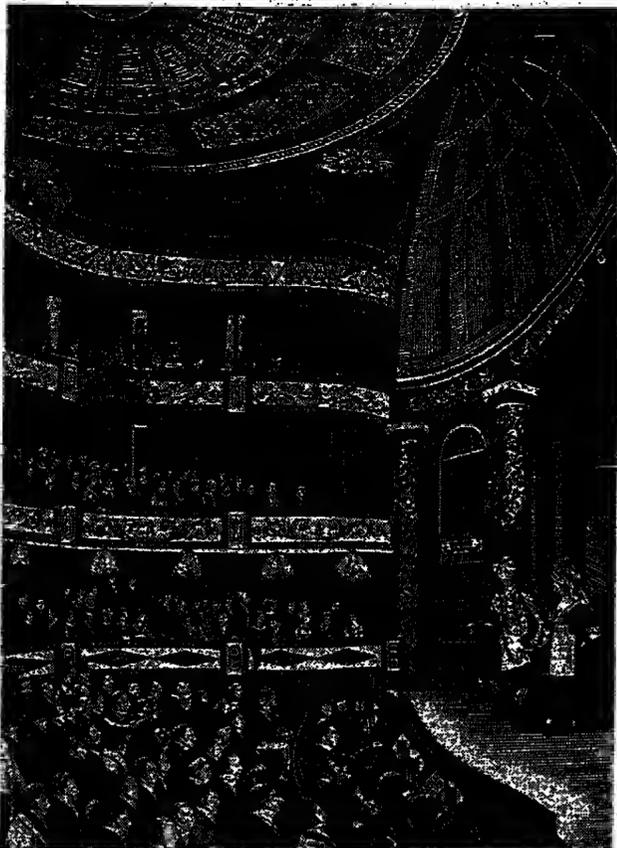
11 A.M. tomorhe steps of Pace opposite City nderson will lead Heritage Walk-ough the narrow, eets where New was born in the y. It is a visit rich information, one it possible to vis-once-bilingual utch and English ough nothing recally in the area tory of those ear-

erson, who is rator of the theat-ic collection of a of the City of esearched the ook, "The City iter," which traces n of commercial Manhattan from reen to Times e Bowling Green ocus of her two-which returns to rcity for a wrap-er coffee and re-

just show up at sky, on Nassau ven Spruce and Streets. The tour \$3.50 for chil-12 years old. south along Park enderson will ex- n the 1600's most then called New existed south of where the Dutch itherwork wall to 'tish out.

ch were a demop- whose hour- of life did not en-be arts" as much ighish world view enderson says. So t until the early y, when the Eng- ne had taken theatrical activity an to grow. This s hampered by the ho attacked the "the dev'd's play- and actors as rogues and

Bowling Green, on between Exchange d Beaver Street, is f one of New York's ters, which is be- have been in opera- 32, more than 50 r the British took was in a meeting tavern called the At the same time son says, a rival started on Nas-



Playing to a packed house at the old Park Theater

ssau Street in a building owned by Rip van Dam, the president of the Common Council and acting governor of the settlement until the English sent someone to replace him.

### Two Stage Factions

According to Dr. Henderson, it is remarkable for a city of 8,000 people to have supported two theaters, but she thinks each catered to a separate faction in hostilities between van Dam and William Cosby, the English governor best known for tempering with John Peter Zenger's freedom.

In 1750, a group of professional actors from England came to New York and performed in van Dam's theater. Before their arrival, entertainment had been left to amateurs. Three years later, a troupe called the London Company of Comedians did

a 10-month stint here, visiting the city from Jamaica in the West Indies—an important link in the development of theater in America. English actors went to the island to perform for Jamaica's English aristocracy and then stopped off in the Colonies.

### Long Evenings

In those days, an evening at the theater meant five hours of continuous, varied entertainment; with Shakespeare and English Restoration plays offered as the main event, along with music and a farce to close the show, Dr. Henderson says, "in order to leave them laughing."

The typical theater was a long room with a platform at one end, serving as a stage, and a raised gallery at the other, providing the equivalent of balcony seats today. Along each wall were

boxes, which did not offer particularly good views of the stage, but were regarded by the wealthy as "the place to be." Dr. Henderson explains. She says they sent their slaves to hold those seats for them before curtain time.

The counterpart of the modern orchestra section was, in those days, called the pit, and was the place where men could find hard bench seats or stand. No women were permitted there. For comfort during long performances, theatergoers brought their own cushions, because seats were not upholstered.

The tour will move on to sites where three theaters were built by David Douglas, a theater man who arrived in New York by way of Jamaica. He rebuilt van Dam's theater on Nassau Street, built another on Cruger's Wharf, now Water Street, between Old Slip and Counties Slip, in 1758, a third on Beekman Street in 1761 and his most famous, on John Street, where theater flourished from 1767 to 1798.

The one historical plaque that marks the presence of theater in the area is near 17 John Street. It notes that the first comedy by a native author produced in America—Royal Tyler's "The Contrast"—was performed at the John Street Theater on April 16, 1787, and that George Washington, while President, frequently attended the theater there.

An Astor Benefaction The structure, however, was ugly and decrepit, Dr. Henderson maintains, and in 1793, John Jacob Astor became the chief contributor in the effort to build a new one—the Park Theater, at what is now 23 Park Row. Affluent New York citizens put money into the building fund and thereby purchased boxes, which became their own.

Moving on to Theater Alley, which runs behind Park Row, Dr. Henderson will explain that in 1820 and 1848, fires were started in sheds where costumes and scenery were stored. The fires spread to the Park Theater, which was rebuilt in 1821. But the second fire forced the house's permanent closing.

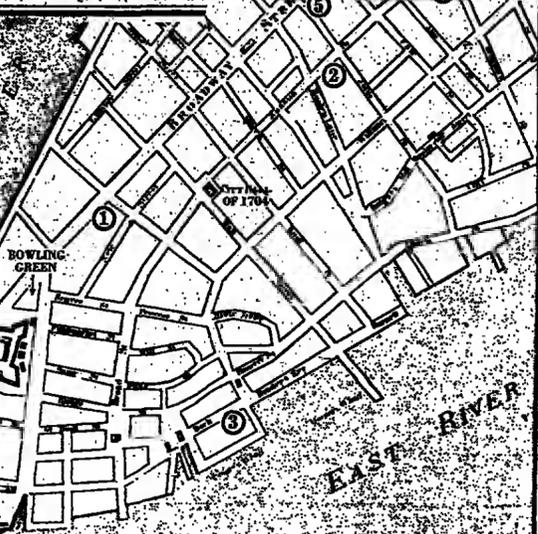
On the northeast corner of Park Row and Ann Street, where a Greek fast-food shop stands, a restaurant called Windust's was the Sardi's of its day, catering to patrons of the Park.

Today, on the site of the old Park Theater, change is once more holding sway: Hizzoner's Restaurant is being gutted to make way for a Burger King.

"It's an ignominious end," Dr. Henderson complains. It is, if nothing else, a sign of the times to be described by tour guides of the future.

## 18th-Century Theater Scene

Sites superimposed on map of the area that dates to 1767.



- 1. House at Royal Oak Tavern
- 2. 1732 theater in Nassau Street
- 3. Theater on Cruger's Wharf, built by David Douglas in 1758.
- 4. Theater in Beekman Street, built by David Douglas in 1761.
- 5. Theater in John Street, built by Douglas in 1767. George Washington frequented this theater.
- 6. Park Theater, built in 1798, largely through the patronage of John Jacob Astor.
- 7. Windust's Restaurant, the Sardi's of its day.

## Flavor of India Comes to Central Park

FRASER

aris and hot sasic and dance, a low and Indian e all part of an al that will be tomorrow at the ntral Park. e celebration is e sponsored by the al Committee in to acquaint metew Yorkers with and customs of s growing Indian mam of the com-

mtee estimates that there are now 50,000 immigrants from India living in this area. "When I came here," he said, "I was thrilled to see another Indian on the streets." In the early 70's, thousands of Indians arrived after a change in the immigration and Nationality Act allowed the admission of 170,000 Eastern Hemisphere immigrants annually.

The Central Park festival has attracted many thousands of visitors in each of its two previous years, even though rain forced a postponement last year. This year's rain date is July 10.

Much of the music will be supplied by Treasure Island, a cross-cultural rock group that includes among its musicians two Indians, Badal Roy, a tabla player, and Diwan Motihar, who plays the sitar.

The bhangra, a vigorous dance from the Punjab; raas, a dance from Gujarat; and a snake-charming dance from southern India will be performed.

Songs from Behar and from popular Indian movies will be sung and, because of the American Bicentennial, Mr. Inman said, it will be no surprise if "Yankee Doodle"

is heard sometime before the festival ends at 5:30. Offered for sale will be hot samosas, a vegetable pastry; pakoras, deep-fried balls, usually containing ground chick peas, and rasgullis, sweet cheese balls. Most of the snacks available will be dry; curried items will be sold because of the difficulty of bringing them to the festival site.

A fashion show exhibiting both the latest and the traditional garb of India will be staged with commentary that will tell visitors how to identify regions of India by traditional dress.

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# Light Opera Troupe Is Heavy on Nostalgia

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Eight years ago, William Mount-Burke staged and conducted his first light opera here. It was Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," which was performed in the living room of Mr. Mount-Burke's West Side apartment. There were 12 people in the audience, fewer than in the cast. From that developed the Light Opera of Manhattan, of which Mr. Mount-Burke is producer-director. It is probably the only light-opera repertory company in America that functions year round, giving six performances a week. Its latest production, Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince," has been such a nostalgic success that it is being held over until Aug. 1 at the East-Side Playhouse, 334 East 74th Street. It can be seen tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:30, tomorrow and Sunday afternoon at 4.

LOOM, as the company is familiarly called, has a special place in New York's cultural and entertainment scene. It is as if someone had set down in the middle of this busy metropolis a small-town community ensemble. It has at least four leading players who turn up regularly in each production. Several of the actors are professional members of Equity, the theatrical union. Others are gifted amateurs.

Loyal Following

It has built up a small but intensely loyal audience, one that kept coming throughout the years when LOOM was performing in the cramped quarters of the Jan Hus Playhouse, across the street from its current home. The Jan

Hus is an old church basement, whose pillars made it necessary for onlookers to duck from side to side in order to follow the action on stage. The playhouse's low ceiling brought acoustical problems and drove the set and lighting designers up the walls. The company's devotees didn't care. They came back regularly, enjoying a growing affectionate relationship with the permanent members till they were like proud parents watching their offspring make good.

Just this month, a Brooklyn dentist wrote Mr. Mount-Burke, saying: "My family and I are in love with your theater, your productions, your cast, and what you are trying to do. We want to support you in every way. We want our children and grandchildren to be able to enjoy and appreciate the music and the plays you are keeping alive." Then besides enclosing a contribution, he offered free dental treatment for routine needs to all the cast.

Originally Exclusive

LOOM won some of its steadfast customers because its repertory was originally restricted to Gilbert and Sullivan. There are no fanatics like Savoyard fanatics, and this was the only group performing the operas all the time. And it served not only the meat-and-potatoes repertory ("The Mikado," etc.) but such rare gourmet dishes as "Princess Ida," "Rudigore," "The Sorcerer" and "The Yeoman of the Guard." Up to now, it has presented all the Gilbert and Sullivan except "Utopia, Ltd." and "The Grand Duke," and next season it has scheduled "Utopia."

Last season, for the first

## How to Get Tickets

Tickets to "The Student Prince" are available at the box office, East Side Playhouse, 334 East 74th Street, or through Charge-It at 239-7177. Prices tonight and tomorrow night, at 8:30, are \$8, \$6.50 and \$5.50. Matinees tomorrow and Sunday at 4, are \$7.50, \$6 and \$5. Children's tickets, half-price; student and senior-citizen tickets available for all performances at \$3.75. No performances Monday. For further ticket information, call 361-2288.

group, and we began to get contributions. We have a fine board of directors. We have very little in the way of government and foundation support. The New York State Council on the Arts gave us a small sum, and the National Endowment for the Arts hasn't yet found a rationale for giving a grant to our kind of light opera. Our budget now is \$340,000, and most of the income is from ticket sales.

"We have seven Equity players. All the principals are paid on a per diem basis. The chorus members, I hate to say, get \$2 a day. However, some of us involve frustrations. You get people, train them, raise them to the right level of performance and then have to see them go into paying jobs."

Mr. Mount-Burke has always staged his own productions, sometimes as many as three versions of the same work. As he grows older, he says, he is less sure of what he knows and wants, and he would like to turn over the directing to other people.

In the meantime, the company rolls along. If all goes well, it will give its 1,900th performance this month. That is no small achievement for a group devoted to an art form that many consider old-fashioned and even out of date.

# A Constellation of Planetariums

Planetariums in the metropolitan area are reporting a steady increase in attendance as interest in science fiction, television shows such as "Star Trek" and the Viking space probe this summer stimulate interest in astronomy.

"We get a wide variety of people under one dome here, from the businessman to the unemployed, the engineer to the housewife," says Gary Swangin, director of the Newark Planetarium. "The only thing they have in common is curiosity about the stars. We answer their questions and in the process try to launch an assault on mysticism, which has confused astronomy in some people's minds with astrology."

The most popular planetarium show by far is "Laserium" at the Hayden Planetarium (Central Park West at West 81st Street). "Laserium" has been given at the planetarium for two years, and the weekend show has been extended to Thursdays. More than half a million people have seen it.

An animated array of geometric and atmospheric forms, synchronized to taped music ranging from Pink Floyd's "Heart of the Sun" to Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube," flow in rapid succession across a night dome, darkened by closing stars. The effect seems to appeal particularly to the psychedelic tastes of those under 30.

Eighteen-year-old Fred DeVivo, who plays in a rock band, drove down from Rockland County on a recent Saturday night to watch the show.

"I'm out into science," he said, "but I love rock music and my friends told me the show is fantastic." The young man joined the audience in clapping and whistling during the hour-long performance.

For 23-year-old Kevin Sullivan, a visitor from Pittsfield, Mass., "Laserium" turned out to be "the best form of entertainment in town for \$3."

"Ideally, the show is suited for youngsters about 14 years old," he said. "They are still young enough to be mystified by it, but old enough to start wondering about the technology that produced it. As for myself, I liked the combination of modern and classical music together with the pulsating light. It was real enough to give you motion sickness."

"Laserium" was created by Ivan Dryer, a 37-year-old Californian who opened his first show in 1973 at the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles.

"Our techniques are 10 their infancy," Mr. Dryer said. "We saw where the motion picture was years ago when you paid a nickel to

see a train coming down the track. Someday, though, we will be at the level of 'Birth of a Nation' or 'The Great Train Robbery.' I'm convinced we can do what anyone else can do, and do it better."

Following is a list of the major planetariums in the New York area with a week-end schedule of both their principal shows on view and their major shows for the summer. Catching the spirit of the rest of the country, most of the planetariums will have summer shows with a Bicentennial theme.

**Andrus Planetarium, 511 Westburn Avenue, Yonkers.**  
June  
Show Title: "Space Probe 76"  
Times: Friday, 4 P.M.; Saturdays and Sundays, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 P.M.  
Admission: \$1.  
July 3-Sept. 12  
"The People" (star legends and myths of the American Indian).  
Times: Friday, 3:30 P.M.; Saturdays and Sundays, 2, 4 P.M.  
Admission: Adults, \$1.50; Children under 12, \$1.

**Hall of Science Planetarium, Flushing Meadows Park, near 48th Avenue and 111th Street, Queens.**  
June  
"Encounter with Stars"  
Times: Saturdays every 60 minutes beginning at 11:20 A.M. Last show at 4:20 P.M. Sundays every 30 minutes beginning at 1:30 P.M. Last show at 4:00 P.M.  
Admission: \$2.25  
July 4-Aug. 26  
Show Title: "The People" (star legends and myths of the American Indian).  
Times and Fee same as above. Last show on Sunday.

**Hayden Planetarium, Central Park West and 81st Street.**

**Things That Go Bep in the Night** (How Radio Astronomy lets astronomers listen to the pulses of the galaxies.)  
Times: Fridays 2, 2:30 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays, 11 A.M., 2, 3, 4, 5 P.M.  
Admission: Adults \$2.25; senior citizens, \$1.50; students and those under 17, \$1.50. No child under 5 admitted.  
June 28-Sept. 27  
"Yankee Stargazers" (A Bicentennial tribute to American astronomy.)  
Times: Fridays, 1 P.M.; Saturdays and Sundays at 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 P.M.  
Admission: Same as above.

**Newark Planetarium, 49 Westinghouse Street, Newark.**  
June  
"Cosmic Snowballs" (A film about comets.)  
Times: Saturdays and Sundays at 2 and 3 P.M.  
Admission: Adults 50 cents; children under 12, 25 cents. No children under 7 admitted.  
July, August  
"The Stars Forever" (A chronology of American progress in space exploration.)  
Times: Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:15 P.M.  
Admission: same as above.

**New Jersey State Museum, Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton.**  
June  
"The Beginning and End of the Universe"  
Times: Saturdays and Sundays at 2, 4 P.M.  
No charge. Tickets distributed on first-come basis 30 minutes before each show. No children under 7.  
July 1-Sept. 6  
"A Meteor Strikes"  
Times: Weekdays, 11 A.M., 1 P.M.; Weekends 2 P.M., 4 P.M.  
Admission: same as above.

**Novis Planetarium, Ocean County College, College Drive, Tom's River, N.J.**  
June  
"Fire in the Sky"

Times: Sundays, 2 days and Fridays, Saturdays, 2 P.M.  
Admission: Adults, children 6 through 12 through 12, \$1.50; No children under 6.  
June 28-Aug. 27  
"Summer Stars"  
Times: Wednesday, Friday, 2 P.M., 4 P.M., 6 P.M.  
Admission: same as above.

**Mass Planetarium, Avenue, Brookline.**  
June  
"Here Comes The Sun"  
Times: Saturdays on the hour by P.M. Last show: Admission: 25 cents  
July and August  
"Space, 1976"  
Times and Admission as above.

**Vanderbilt Planetarium, Little Neck Road, L.I.**  
June 28 through Sept. 12  
"Astronomy of A Centennial: Astronomers from Texas to present."  
Times: Closed Mondays, 2 and 3 P.M.; 3, 4 P.M.  
Admission: Adults 1.00; children under 12, 50 cents.

**Wagner College Planetarium, Howard Avenue, Stens Building.**  
June  
"The Hidden Planet"  
Times: Sundays 3 P.M.  
Admission: Adults \$3.75  
July 11 through Sept. 12  
"Star Wars"  
Times: Sundays 3 P.M.  
Admission: same as above.

**"You Think It's (Places in space) New York in a Nutshell"  
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The New Democratic Coalition is sponsoring a theatre party for **Wednesday, August 11, 1976 performance of The Alvin Ailey City Center** Dance Theater at the New York State Theater featuring a performance of "pas de DUKE" with **JUDITH JAMISON** and guest artist **MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV** the program will also include "The Mooche" and "Caravan"

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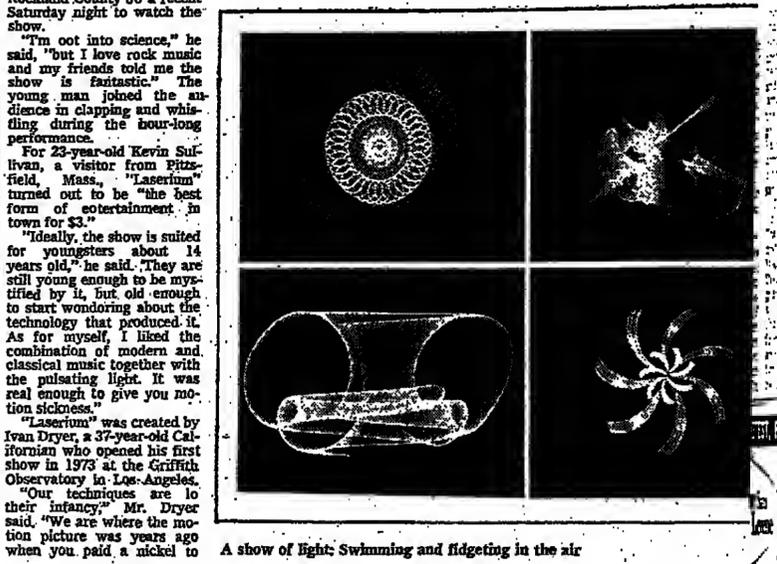
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## ...Starring a Concentration of Light

By JOHN LEONARD

The 10:30 P.M. showing of "Laserium" at the Hayden Planetarium is a hot ticket because that's the time of the weekend when the Pepsi Generation is looking for a cure for its ennui, and "Laserium" is said to be psychedelic. In fact, it may be one of the most consciousness-displacing shows in town.

We checked it out. First of all, what is a "Laserium"? Everybody who has gone agrees that it is a light show, a show of lights, with music. But about what? Here individuals differ, some describing it as a kind of cleansing out of the attic, an emptying of the suitcase, of the subliminal mind; others are reminded of Jungian caves, ambulatory geometry, Picasso on a tool, Einstein's relativity coloring-book, everything that Martin Luther didn't want to know about religious symbolism and so on.

**Dome Deck and Laser**

Is any of this true? Perhaps somewhat. In order for there to be what is known as a "Cosmic Laser Concert," one needs a dome, such as the one available at the Hayden. One must have a one-watt, water-cooled, krypton gas laser with a beam of one-tenth of an inch, capable of making a four-colored neon Oreo cookie crumble or shimmy. One requires a module for 14 musical snippets, from J. S. Bach to Pink Floyd, from Arcangelo Corelli to Cal Tjader, from Johann Strauss to The Peppers. One employs a "laserist"—at the Hayden, he is 33-year-old Brian Bassett—to fiddle with the knobs in a command module for an hour. One then charges \$3 a customer, and almost always sells out the 10:30 show.

The lights go out, the stars come onto the dome, and shapes are made to loom and dissolve, to swim and fidget in the air, as though the music were a vaccination and the image a bruise on the skin of the sky. A few of these images are indeed interesting, creating a fabric-like texture that's trying to get all the way into a third dimension. Most of what we see, however, are patterns less complicated than those

you can fashion at home with a Spirograph, or even a Spirotot. Considering the many quite wonderful things that can be done and are being done with lasers, "Laserium" is rather like using an electron microscope to look for a collar button.

Not that this matters to the Pepsi Generation. As reported, the 10:30 crowd really is in the trenches of the counterculture, many who arrive at the Planetarium having smoked something that isn't ham. They are surely while waiting for the entertainment machine to be turned on, and they too easily pleased by what they get. Like wow. (This combination of suriness and gurgling is usually associated with four-year-olds; no one under five, however, is admitted to a Cosmic Laser Concert.) The less demanding the experience, the more mystical it seems to them. "Far

out" is their only critical category. (If felt as old among them as I did a couple of years ago on taking my children to see the release of "Fantasia." When the movie was over, half the audience, fathers and mothers with small children, got up to leave. The other half, under-30's and over-15, sat there staring at the blank screen: You mean Walt Disney was a head? Heavy, heavy.) A sort of nostalgia for the future is being indulged.

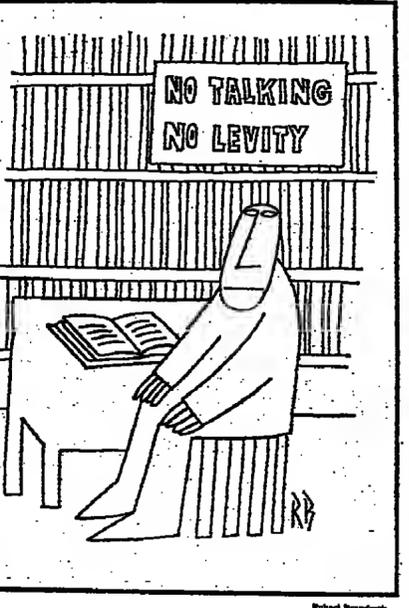
**Getting Light Together**

And yet, lasers are fascinating. The whole idea of making light coherent, of thickening and modulating it, is magical. You are saying to light: Shape up, stop those uncontrolled emissions, get together and focus on doing something important. For light thus to be used as a powerful surgical tool, a destructive force and a medium

of information is time; to talk, to sing; to imagine; frequency seeps into the corridors of self-feeding jewels—is to mysteries.

But they are with which but acquainted, unless been to big-city seems to see he among laser-m. They don't know that they find very much don't they know, more specific, Hayden Planetarium something about they are wowing.

"Laserium" is for the Hayden, packed in over 600 people and more 000 in two years. cosmic concerts Laser Images in Nuys, Calif., which is the show in the count there's a dome planetarium bus seem business? distributed to tells them a little the various tasks, and space, "prisms, filters, ners," only to add of the information proprietary." Of Images Inc., like I its trade secrets, sense, too: The get circles involved a leged or classified, appropriate, as well the purpose of a p or a museum, if not to explain? If you and explain simu fine. If you enters explaining, for it glory of a net profit sense you are in education business. And as a consequence mental age of the eration remains 5 years old. The laser is a toy, like the theater. If ever the working, they why and won't o because their aspir merely to grove Hayden Planetarium merely to abet the grooving.



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## Big Crafts Fair Gives Rhinebeck a Carnival

By LISA HAMMEL

The biggest and most renowned crafts fair in the Northeast opens this morning at the Dutchess County fairgrounds in Rhinebeck, N.Y. The fair will run through Sunday, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily. Forty thousand people are expected to pour through the chain link gates onto the fairgrounds in Rhinebeck, a community that retains a Dutch Colonial air and much of which is still wooded and rustic. It is two hours from New York City by car or by train up the Hudson.

The fair reminds me of a circus, said Carol Sederstrom, the director of the annual event. "First there's nothing there at Rhinebeck—just acres of well-mown grass and quiet buildings. Then the tents come, and the grass is filled with empty, striped tents. Then the vans and station wagons and cars of the craftsmen arrive. They set up the booths, they've brought with them inside the tents and buildings, and then suddenly out of little boxes come the millions of things they've brought with them to sell. And the excitement begins."

For the fairgoers, too, the event is something of a carnival—not of trapeze acts and dancing elephants—but of the color, form, texture and shape of thousands of handmade objects, from little wooden toys at \$1 or \$2 to intricately crafted furniture at \$2,000 or \$3,000.

The fair's sideshows are not weightlifters and sword swallowers, but demonstrations of virtuosity at turning wood or shaping clay or forging iron.

And its noisy midway consists of cement paths and grassy walks between four of the permanent exposition buildings, in which many of the crafts booths are housed, and six big, gaily striped tents, where hundreds of additional booths are lined up.

By tomorrow, when the crowds really begin to arrive, these paths will be swarming with families, bus tour groups, individuals and couples; students, home hobbyists and collectors; browsers and serious buyers; bargain hunters; and big spenders; picnickers, romping children and those out for a day's entertainment.

The crafts, in booths set side by side, will range from inexpensive, functional pottery to every kind of fiber and needle art, handblown glass, all kinds of jewelry and leather goods; from wooden salad bowls to wood-



even health food, including soyburgers, yogurt and fresh fruits and vegetables. And even if it rains, the fair goes on, since practically everything is inside a building or under a tent.

Visitors to the fair will find other activities worth sampling in the area.

The 239-foot New York State Bicentennial barge, which has been equipped with displays of early New York history, will be tied up at the Kingstee wharf, five miles west and connected by ferry, today through Sunday evening. Admission is free.

There is also the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome, a museum of World War I planes. A flying show, complete with dogfights, will be offered Sunday.

The Vanderbilt Mansion in Hyde Park, is open to the public, about eight miles from the fairgrounds. Also in Hyde Park are the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Home and Library.

Those who want their meals in a more traditional setting than the fairgrounds might like to try some of the area's restaurants.

In Rhinebeck itself is the Beekman Arms, housed in

people were Northeast American national body ers and handcrafts. lived in destination, not only other but source of ideas and individual. They figured an ideal way wares and car er, and to new from 'from experts duct work...  
But the informal fair ing enough to begin educational place.  
By 1973, of several ton. Vt. (the as sites were event moved sional status. mament site Dutchess grounds, who the big age held. Volunteers worked all fair) gave a sional staff strom, who exhibitor and unteer, was irector, and fice was New Paltz, fair, which rectly by Crafts Cou separate own board of Selectivity w...  
By then, participants of hand, as a plied was a...  
of craftspeople 800, it became only way to r to select the in advance.  
This year, 5 were chosen, picants by a jury that was part of a we combing throu ber-coded sild who would s...  
Each year, t over of about cause crafts out of the (they must be England State New Jersey Delaware, Co District of Col (Capote), or the production for with the comp ards, or they as much work handle and dor for the time bei...  
The amount paperwork neco the event going mind-boggling. tics once it sta impressive, as ti to not one but of visitors.  
Each year, t set aside as w (this year it was Wednesday), 1,500 registered about an equal assistants, frien or wives, visit 1 all over the coun...  
"All together, ing with three di nunities—the cr buyers and the p ing over 50,000 Mrs. Sederstrom group has to be t eat, where to par where the bath. And you keep over again, me new wave of peo existing operation.  
"I don't breath I've locked the t last visitor Sun she continued. first thing Mond I sit down at my write out the r crafts publication forth about the for next year."

### How to Get There

To reach the Dutchess County Fairgrounds by car from New York, take the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway to Route 84. Follow Route 84 to Route 9 north, which goes to the village of Rhinebeck.

From New Jersey, take the Garden State Parkway. Follow signs for the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway, and take it to Route 84. Continue to Route 9 north, which goes to Rhinebeck.

From Connecticut, take the turnpike to Route 84. Follow to Route 9 north, and on to Rhinebeck.

There are trains from Grand Central Station to Rhinebeck, N.Y. The route is scenic, going up the bank of the Hudson River. Check current schedule by calling Amtrak. A courtesy car provided by the crafts fair meets all arriving trains, and will also deliver departing visitors back to Rhinebeck. Casser Tours Inc. offers a one-day round-trip package tour from New York to the fair. For information and reservations, call 279-1000.

on furniture and sculpture: dolls, puppets, rocking horses, planters, wind chimes, hand-made pitchforks, hand-woven shirts, hand-dipped candles and even handmade canoes.

Some of the craftspeople are well-known and have never arrived at star status. And the quality of the wares can vary considerably, although it has been going up generally in the last few years, as more and more serious young craftspeople with solid training enter the ranks and as the public becomes more sophisticated and more demanding in its tastes.

Continuous Demonstrations

In addition to the crafts for sale, there are also many demonstrations. Pottery potters bending over wheels watched by eager-eyed children and fascinated adults; the intricate ballet of the glassblower as he manipulates the molten glass at the end of his rod; the ringing hammers of Silent Steam, a group of blacksmiths from Jordaville, N.Y., working near the fiery brightness of the coal and gas forges they are bringing the old-fashioned art of the broom maker who twists his fresh-smelling reeds into brooms; and basket weavers, wood carvers, puppeteers, musical-instrument makers who stop to give informal concerts on dulcimers, flutes, banjos and fiddles — and many others.

For children, there will be a special tent set up for tie-dyeing, in which all are invited to participate. The admission to the fare is \$1.50 for adults, free to children. Parking is free.

For anyone who wants to bring a picnic lunch, there are tables set up under the trees, as well as under one large tent. But food is also available at the fair: hamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches, fresh orange juice and lemonade, ice cream, sundaes and

what is said to be the oldest hotel in the country (on Route 9); Foster's Coach House, also on Route 9, and the Quarter Deck, a small seafood restaurant on Market Street.

South of Rhinebeck, on Route 9 are Coppola's Italian Kitchen; Squire's Steak House, and the Culinary Institute of America, a cooking school that serves meals to the public (reservations are required).

In the Kingston area, about a 10-minute drive from Rhinebeck, are Sky Top, at the traffic circle of the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway, and Eleven Main Street in Kingston proper.

In High Falls, about a 25-minute drive from Rhinebeck, is the Du Puy Canal House.

Began in Vermont

The annual Northeast Craft Fair began 11 years ago in Stowe, Vt., when a group of craftspeople decided they wanted a place to get together, to participate in seminars and workshops and to sell their wares. The crafts-

Robert Brundish

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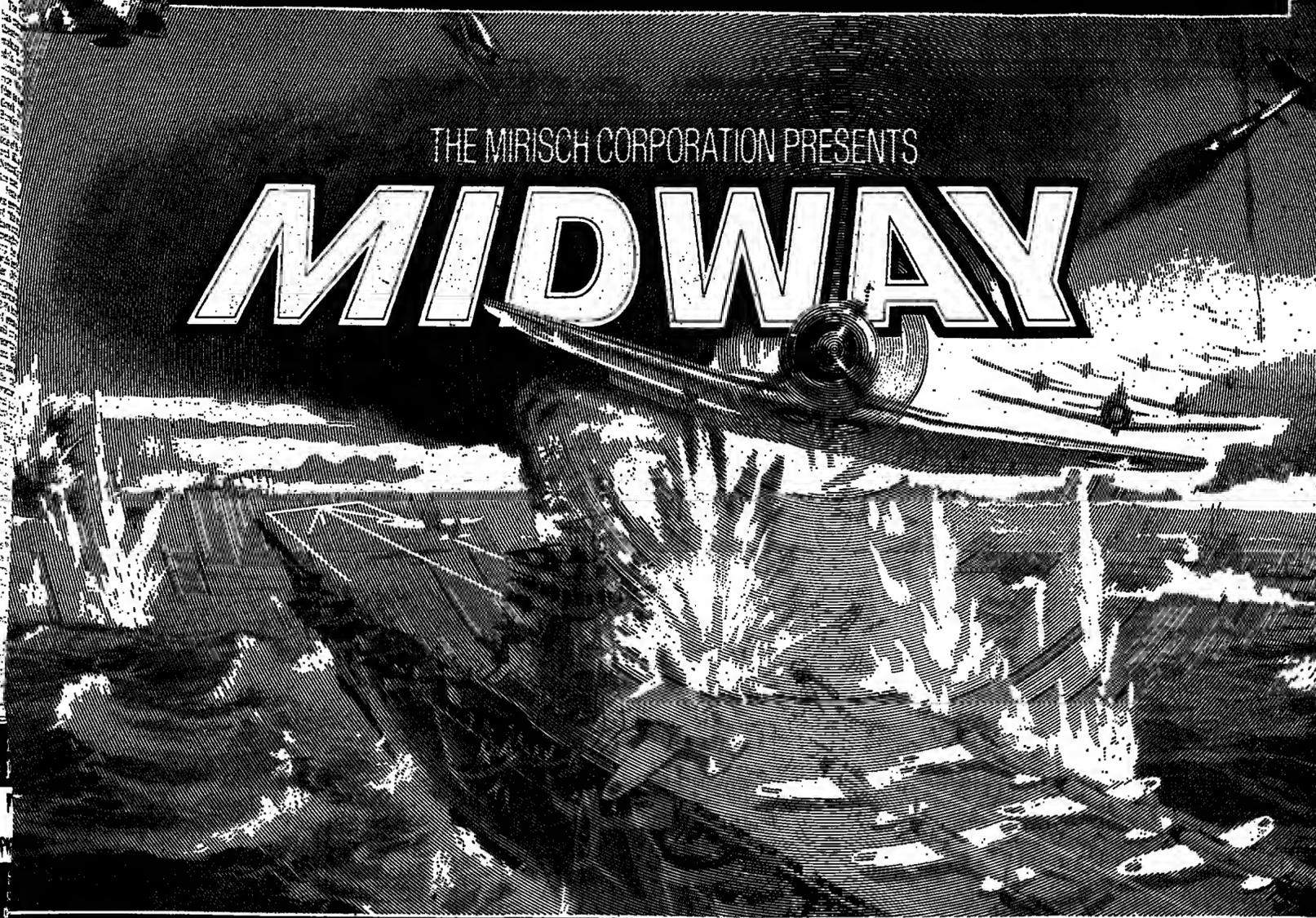
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8th WAY AT 49TH ST. 10:30, 12:35, 3:20, 5:50, 8:10, 10:40	3RD AVE. AT 86TH ST. 1:00, 3:30, 5:50, 8:15, 10:40		UA PARAMOUNT STAPLETON	CENTURY'S PROSPECT FLUSHING	UA HICKSVILLE HICKSVILLE
<b>SUFFOLK</b>	<b>WESTCHESTER</b>	<b>NEW JERSEY</b>	<b>FLORIN'S BARONET ASBURY PK.</b>	<b>UA PLAINFIELD INDOOR PLAINFIELD</b>	<b>UA STATE #2 JERSEY CITY</b>
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UA SAG HARBOR SAG HARBOR	UA WHITE PLAINS WHITE PLAINS	MUSIC MAKERS MALL #3 BRICKTOWN	UA HYWAY FAIRLAWN	UA WAYNE WAYNE	UA WELMONT WELMONT
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UA ISLAND 2

# At the Movies

Richard Eder

**R**OMAN POLANSKI had been giving interviews in his hotel room all morning and was as wilted as an unmade bed.

A huge club sandwich arrived. Mr. Polanski is small, fragile-looking and very hungry, and he disappeared into it. Gradually, energy and Mr. Polanski returned. He talked about his next picture, "The Pirate."

It's going to be a comedy, a kind of "Treasure Island" with very funny but scary characters," he said. "Larger than life characters with a tremendous amount of peripety. Peripety? "Ups and downs."

Mr. Polanski did nothing for four years after what he calls "the events in California"—the killing of his wife, Sharon Tate—and since then he feels uneasy at being unoccupied. He avoided a discussion of whether there is or is not a pattern to his work. "I just do whatever reflects my state of mind at the time," he said.

"The Tenant" for example, which has just opened here, was made because there was a 10-month delay in getting "The Pirate" started. Mr. Polanski said he had been interested in "The Tenant" for some time, but as an actor. "I had another man who was to direct it, but he couldn't, so I did it myself."

Mr. Polanski is an exasperating film maker. He has intelligence; he begins something original and expressive; and then he overlays it with grotesque splashes of violence or the supernatural. He obliterates his intentions as a child will slash a crayon through a half-begun crayon sketch.

The first half-hour of "The Tenant" is a wonderfully deft portrait of the outsider trying for a foothold on a closed society. Then the mechanics of madness swamp it. Will Mr. Polanski ever carry his insights about social and political psychology to a conclusion?

"I am so disappointed by politics," he said. "Things change so quickly that you start doubting about any kind of ideology." He didn't want to make a statement he might be ashamed of a few years later, he said.

But artists always make statements about their times, it was suggested, and if things eventually change there's no reason they should be ashamed. Besides, by that time they may be dead.

"The dead are ashamed," he said.

In the 28 years since the making of that lush ballet-romance, "The Red Shoes," no real effort has been made to fill them.

Now a very big effort is to be made. A ballet film, danced around a screenplay by Arthur Laurents, will begin shooting in New York in six weeks or so. It is called "The Turning Point" and it will be directed by Herbert Ross, who made "The Sunshine Boys" and "Play It Again, Sam."

The dancing parts will be most conspicuously filled by Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gelsey Kirkland of the American Ballet Theater. The company's corps de ballet will also participate.

Besides dancing, both Mr. Baryshnikov and Miss Kirkland will have major speaking roles. It will be the first film acting parts for either one.

"Red Shoes," when it wasn't about dancing, was about love and such. "Turning Point" will be about regret and middle age.

Two women, who were once young ballerinas together, meet after a number of years. One has left the ballet to marry and become a mother. The other is now a prima ballerina past her prime, facing a future of splintery ankles and dancing schools. They ponder their opposite losses; intercut with their pondering is a portrait of the ballet world, and a lot of dancing.

A delegation of top French film officials, adored here

## Polanski's 'The Pirate' Will Be a 'Treasure Island' With Laughs

and there by the brighter lights of the French film world, has begun a visit to New York, Washington and the West Coast.

In Washington, Jeanne Moreau will present "Lumière," the first film she has directed; François Truffaut, Costa Gavras and Louis Malle will appear at one point or other; and Alfred Hitchcock will be given a collar making him a Commander of Arts and Letters.

After the champagne, though, the delegation will be presenting a less bubbly message to American film and television executives. In brief: Unless the American film industry gives a better reception to French films in this country now, through its control of international distribution, does more to sell them in other parts of the world, it may find its access to the French market restricted.

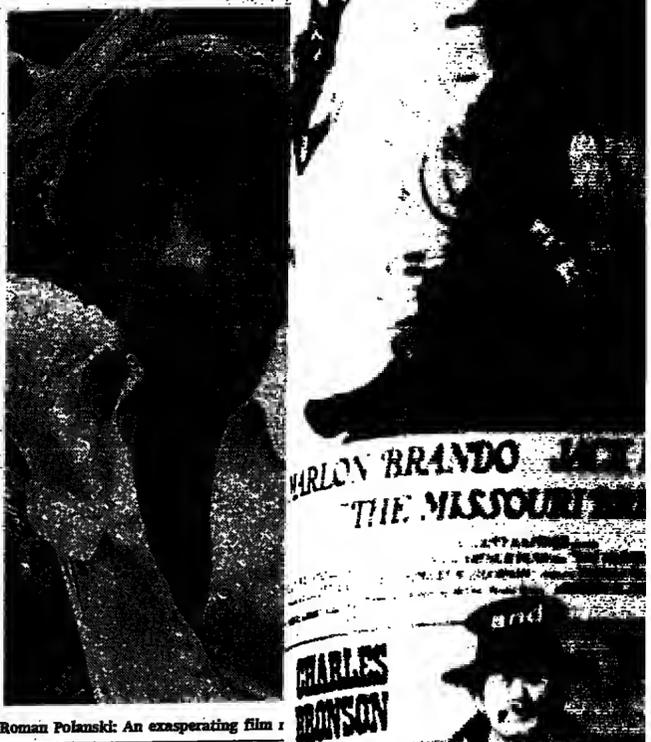
Pierre Viot, who is director of the Centre Nationale du Cinéma and heads the mission, says he would hate to see such a thing happen. But he notes that in the present unrestricted situation, films from the United States pull in more than a quarter of the box-office receipts in France and account for about half of the films shown on television.

The French film industry, he said, needs a bigger market if it is to survive; and there are things the American industry could do to help it. Apart from promoting the French films that it distributes here and abroad more vigorously, Mr. Viot added, the United States film executives should inject more money and stars into the productions it finances in France, so as to make them salable to an international as well as to a French audience.

Some time ago Alan Abel started a satisfactory furor with a campaign for animal decency. He demanded that horses and dogs be fitted with G-strings. Later he proposed draining Long Island Sound for housing. He tried to bring a taxpayer's suit against the Government for failing to take out fire insurance on its warplanes in Vietnam. He dumb-founded an editor of Playgirl magazine who appeared on a television panel with him by claiming that half the suicides in Tyler, Tex., were found clutching a copy of her publication.

Mr. Abel is a social satirist; his medium is the practical joke and it earned him some esteem and so little money that, unable to afford an office, he began by renting a broom closet door in an office building. "I put my nameplate on it, and it had a slit through which the mail could be pushed," he says.

Three years ago Mr. Abel combined his two main talents—a freewheeling imagination and a sublime capacity for bad taste—with some help from friends and some borrowed money, and made the movie "Is There Sex After Death?" It had a bumpy start but the critics liked it, and it gradually got itself established as one of the few truly funny pornographic films ever made.



Roman Polanski: An exasperating film

It earned a little money; enough to and his wife, Jeanne, and allow them to n With an equally bumpy start it will be s midnights, starting tonight, at the Eighth It is called "The Faking of the President." Using doctored film clips and an ac Richard Nixon, the Abels have construct documentary presenting the former Presi words, as "the greatest con man of all t It depicts Mr. Nixon stealing flowe of Fala, President's Roosevelt's dog, anc the grave of his own dog, Checkers. It b water, dressed in a business suit. And Mr. Abel is prepared for people t offensive rather than—his own intentio funny. "It may be five or 10 years to "People hardly want to hear about Nixon at him. When we showed it in Salt Laku got so mad she kicked the box office o

**CINEMA 5 THEATRES**

**MURDER BY DEATH**  
12:15, 2, 3:40, 6:30, 7:30, 9:10, 11  
ART 200 St. East of 30 Ave.

**THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH**  
12:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:45, 11  
CINEMA 1 2nd Ave. at 10th St.

**BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIANS**  
12:10, 2:10, 4:20, 6:35, 8:45, 11  
MURRAY HILL 2nd Ave. at 34th St.

**THE BIG BUS**  
12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 6:15, 7:50, 9:25, 11  
SUTTON 570 St. at 2nd Ave.

**FACE TO FACE**  
12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10  
DECKMAN 100 St. at 2nd Ave.

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12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15  
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1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
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**SEVEN BEAUTIES**  
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SWEET AWAY  
12:50, 4:55, 9  
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HAL HOLBROOK and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradlee  
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Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD  
Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD  
Directed by ALAN J. PAVULLA  
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"One of the most devastating, important films of our time."  
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Restaurants | John Canaday

Of the happiest things about the job of restaurant reviewing is the reward of seeing a proprietor at the success of a restaurant that is more a business venture to him.

It occupies the site of the old Emley's Bar, we never got around to before it closed last year we can't report on how much of the old Emley's is carried over on three levels.

The décor at Wolf's is sufficiently low-keyed but diners may be unaware that they are sitting of an effort at Victorian re-creation.

is good, and we admired our waiter's skill in the Dover sole (\$8.50), which we found much better than just a touch on the dry side.

in G. Lombardi's stands for Gennaro. The present Lombardi is the grandson of the Gennaro who founded the business in 1905.

Plenty of Smiles And Old-Time Flavor

Dave Wolf's Steak and Seafood Restaurant

1240 Avenue of the Americas (at 49th Street), 765-8981. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club, Master Charge.

G. Lombardi

53 Spring Street, 226-9866. Credit cards: All major credit cards. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with entrees \$4.25 to \$5.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments.

project, and would without question be giving the place a third star except that we were favored customers on both of our visits.

For instance, our vegetables with the entrees were artichoke hearts and green beans smothered in shaved almonds, and we suspect that they were a special order presented to us on the house.

Our only regret concerning G. Lombardi's is that schedule pressures prevent our going there again professionally. Not that it is all that expensive, but when we hit a really good restaurant we rationalize that more than two visits are necessary on expense account.

IN NEW YORK... RESTAURANTS - NIGHT CLUBS - HOTELS

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NEW YORK IS A SUMMER FESTIVAL



# Orleans Has Than Jazz



Making his own kind of music

**ORLEANS** will head up in Stant-weekend, for Newport Jazz and there today. But he heading use Buster making his from noon.

is a cheer- the kitchen French French to the highly restaurants

The first offering was a platter the size of a coffee table top, heaped with golden fried oysters and shrimp, each tender and succulent within, flakily crisp in their coatings of the fine cornmeal known as fish-fry, all liberally spiked with black pepper. Chunks of Fried Chicken.

Next came an equally large, thick white platter piled with chunks of fried chicken, looking as though they had been gold-baked and generously showered with a mini-blizzard of garlic cracklings. Still another bowl held spicy, red-brown Creole meat balls, each the size of a Georgia peach, and with that a mound of freshly cooked, buttered spaghetti.

Smoked sausages sizzled with hot chili pepper and morsels of rice were put down, along with a big delectable aluminum sautepan full of red beans, a traditional New Orleans favorite. There are two schools of thought on red beans. One holds that the beans should be cooked until they burst to form a thick creamy mass. The other school—Buster's and mine—contends that they be meltingly tender but still in shape, adrift in their own roasting sauce, perfumed with garlic and onions simmered in a stock seasoned with a good smoky ham, booe.

Along about the time the sun set behind Lake Pontchartrain, we had all eaten ourselves into a pleasant sunset glow of stupor, some genius noted there was still garlic sauce left from the chicken and plenty of spaghetti. It was only natural then to combine the two and a whole new feast began.

the half-dozen most memorable meals of my life. It was a lunch, arranged on a hot and sultry June day, by Allen Jaffe, a flyed-in-the-wool-eater who drops into Buster's for sustenance two or even three times a day, and who, between meals, operates Preservation Hall, which he established and owns. Calling ahead to see what Buster had that day, he asked for a few more extras to be prepared. About 8 or 10 of us were seated around a huge center table, fitted with chipped plates, bent forks and knives, and huge frothy glass pitchers of roamy, cold Dixie beer.

**Colmes's Red Beans**  
A Recipe for 'Eaters'

like thyme and bay leaves in red beans," describing the following recipe. "That's smoked ham and hot sausage are nice, little garlic. But be careful about adding too early on, especially with the salt in the pork is good, too, if you can get it." st thing to pickled pork readily available pancetta, a corned bacon sold in many shops and grocery stores. The hot fish sausage, chorizo, is closest to the by Buster. If you are going to New for the small oval red beans used there. Otherwise, dried red kidney beans will

ied red kidney beans or small red beans or, approximately on, coarsely chopped or cut up le cloves of garlic

ge of parsley nds cut-up smoked ham hocks, or ham ham bone with meat on it, or pickled hot chorizo sausages black pepper, to taste spoons corn or vegetable oil med, dry, white rice.

ed beans well. They will remain firmer a flavor if they are not presoaked. Place n, or enameled cast-iron 3-quart sauce- it 5 cups of water, or enough to come beans by about 2 inches. Do not use a will take too much water in cover the to a boil, reduce to a simmer. When add onion, garlic, parsley and white- hats you are using, except sausages. Add ouful each of salt and black pepper- sely and simmer gently for 3 to 4 hours, re tender but still holding their shape- ty to be sure beans have not become at they are not sticking to the bottom id a little boiling water as needed. If sausages, add them to the beans after king time have elapsed.

i adjust seasoning. Stir in oil to make- my and simmer another 10 or 15 min- arseley and serve with meat on mound y white rice. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

# IN NEW YORK

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Mobil

# Art: The Tale of Kimono

By JOHN RUSSELL

When Raoul Dufy was young, he designed fabrics for Paul Poiret at the time when Poiret had no serious rival as a dress designer. "It's funny," Dufy said later. "Women wouldn't buy my paintings at any price, but they'd stand in line to carry me around on their backs."

If Dufy had lived in Japan, he could have had it both ways. For Japan had for centuries a fixed and unvarying form of dress: the kimono. There were kimonos with big sleeves, and kimonos with small ones, and that's all there was to it. Everything else was a matter of color, texture, ornamentation and sound. (Sound was important; the precise swish of a train counted for as much as the quality of its knitting.)

In this way, art and fashion were one. It is one of the manifold fascinations of the kimono exhibition at Japan House, 333 East 47th Street, that the kimonos are not draped on mannequins. (The show is open today, 10 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.; tomorrow, 11 to 5, and Sunday, 1 to 5. Admission by contribution; free to members.) Some of the kimonos are shown straight up and flat, like paintings; others are laid on the floor, like carpets. Any association with the human body comes to seem merely coincidental, and we have to remind ourselves that certain swirling curvilinear patterns must have been animated to subtly erotic effect by the movements of the wearer.

The 43 kimonos on view come from the enormous historical collection (which numbers in all over 11,000 items) of Kanebo Inc., a leading Japanese textile company

(Kanebo also contributed largely in the cost both of the show and the catalogue, priced at \$17.50, which reproduces all the exhibits in color). Such is the fugitive nature of preindustrial color that the kimonos in question cannot normally be put on view. (Many enthusiasts have, in fact, come expressly from Japan to see them.) For this reason the level of light in the gallery is markedly lower than usual, and it takes us a little time to adapt to it.

This adaptation is fundamental, in that these are kimonos that need to be read, as much as looked at. We must, for instance, begin by scrutinizing the color, at shoulder height, which identifies the wearer's lineage. It helps if we know the specific implications of the colors, which may otherwise come to us as if in a dream. For color in Japan is not necessarily used for its own sake. It may define one of the 690 gradations of nobility, it may relate to the seasons of the year, or it may relate to such desirable human qualities as faith, politeness, justice and wisdom. Henry Ford's "They can have any color they like, so long as it's black" would never have gone down in Japan.

It was in terms such as these that the designer had to structure the overall look of each kimono. They did not at all inhibit him. If he wanted to contrast a mist-wreathed mountain line with big sprays of wild ginger, he went ahead and did it. If he wanted to offset a motif taken from the pine tree with a naturalistic rendering of partly unrolled bolts of silk, nobody stopped him. If he wanted to draw

bridges that look as if they would never fall down and infuse them against Art Nouveau curls and twists that stood for running water, that was all right, too.

He could also add any quotation that seemed to him appropriate. Sometimes a delicate compliment to a grande dame of the day would be dispatched as dainty as a paper dart; sometimes the artist would claim kinship with the Japanese poet of the ninth century who saw the whole of nature in terms of tie-dyeing. All together, he had at his command a mode of expression that was as resourceful as it was elaborate.

Public events sometimes gave him a push in one direction or another. In 1857, for instance, and again in 1861, great fires left whole populations with nothing to wear. Rapid mass production of kimonos was the only answer, and it was not of an elaborate all-over decoration. What seems at first glance to be an aesthetic decision prompted by a preference for large areas of blank space was owed to practical necessity.

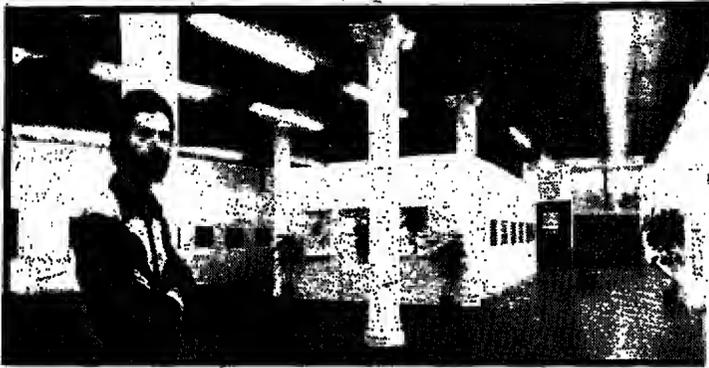
Governmental interference also had its part to play. In the Edo era (1673-181) luxury got quite out of hand. Not only did the kimono itself make its wearer look like a color-crazed tropical bird, but the over-kimono linked no less dazzling when it was hung on a cord from tree to tree to make shade on a hot summer afternoon. Production methods became almost insanely difficult. It could take, for instance, a whole year to tie the hundreds of thousands of knots that had to be fitted over silver nails, and another whole year to untie them after the process

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# Art People | Grace Glueck



Geno Rodriguez at the Alternative Center for International Arts

**A** LITTLE BIT of SoHo will go to West Berlin this fall, opening Sept. 5 at the 26th annual Berlin Festival. The plans announced last month for a show called "SoHo—Downtown Manhattan" to be presented in Berlin's Academy of Arts, are now jelling. At least, that's the word from Steve Reichard, a consultant for art shows and publications, who's doing the organizing along with René Block, a dealer with one foot in West Berlin, the other in SoHo, and H. Lutze, Berlin Festival coordinator for New York.

The West Berlin show, conceived in honor of what else? the Bicentennial—will focus on the United States cultural scene, with New York as the hub. (Take that, Washington!) The SoHo part comprises concerts, performances, art and photography shows, displayed all through the lively Academy of Arts. In a room designated the "typical" loft gallery, Paula Cooper, the youngest doyen of SoHo dealers, will recreate one of her late 1980's group shows, with such "break-through" artists as Brice Marden, Sue Le Wit and Carl Andre. SoHo video is represented by four tube artists, Nam June Paik, Shigeo Kubota, Peter Campus and Reger Welch, and the room they function in will from time to time display the live talents of such performance people as Laurie Anderson, Colette, Julie Heyward, Bob Kushner, Joan Jonas, Scott Burton, Jared Bark.

Other attractions include a documentation center for the activities of Fluxus, the wildcat group of art anarchists who have fluxed around Canal Street since the 1960's; works from three generations of visual artists living in SoHo, ranging from postgraduate Abstract Expressionists to the post-Conceptual; SoHo musicians and dancers, among them the composers Jon Charlemagne Palestine, Jon Gibson, Joan La Barbara, Richard Landry, Yoshi Wada, Philip Corner and the jazz singer Allison Mills; the dancers Lucinda Childs, Twyla Tharp, Trisha Brown, Yana Haimsohn and Yvonne Rainer. The Berlin Festival will pick up the tab (up to \$150,000) for the show, conceived by Dr. Ulrich Eckhardt, festival director, and Dr. Eberhard Roters, director of the academy. The Berliners will

send a sampling of their cultural scene to SoHo next March and April.

Geno Rodriguez doesn't want to be dissolved in the melting pot. Born here of Puerto Rican parents, he was an activist in the 1960's, along with other minority artists who pushed museums and galleries to show the work of minority ethnics.

The bearded tripod-thin photographer and art show organizer considers himself an activist still—but now in behalf of all ethnic artists. "The art scene here began to get polarized and racist," he says. "I don't like ethnic politicking based on 'we blacks and Puerto Ricans don't get.' We should think of helping all artists to get it together."

To carry out this mission, he's founded the Alternative Center for International Arts, designed as an "alternative" space for "ethnic and cultural exchange." The name befits the center's seedy location—28 East Fourth Street, just off the Bowery. But never mind; the area's coming up. Within a three-block range there are seven theaters, including La Mama and Joseph Papp's Public Theater complex.

Mr. Rodriguez and his associate, Robert H. Browning (an English ethnic who's a painter and kinetic artist), have transformed the spacious ground-floor area, once a machine shop, with paint, carpentry, borrowed furniture and spotlights donated by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. "We like to get established artists showing with lesser-knowns," Mr. Rodriguez explains, "so that people drawn by the bigger names will see the others, too."

Currently, the center boasts a full-fledged show of sculpture by the Japanese artist Minoru Niizuma and one of graphics from a neighborhood print workshop. Since its opening last November, it has shown a selection of young Japanese work, yam paintings by a group of Mexican Indians, paintings by two well-known Latin-American printmakers, Omar Rayo and Rodolfo Abularach. With, and independent of, the shows (some have had up-town guest curators) there are concerts, readings and lectures.

The nonprofit center will squeak by this year with \$17,000 in support from the

National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts, but it seeks more funding (Mr. Rodriguez and Mr. Browning are unsalaried). Who visits it? Well, besides your basic artgoer, people who might otherwise not come to galleries: "Puerto Rican families with kids who drop ice cream cones, bums right off the Bowery," Mr. Rodriguez reports.

Nature, more than occasionally hostile to art, has misbehaved again—this time in Houston. The destruction wrought by rain and flash floods that hit the city last week extended to the Contemporary Arts Museum. Between 200 and 400 works were damaged, and the museum's lower level, including administrative offices and records, the bookstore, art, video and film storage facilities and a dance studio, was almost wiped out.

"We're a disaster area," reports the museum's director, James Harithas, who—such was the speed of the rising tide—had to swim underwater from his office to avoid floating objects.

The damaged—and lost—art ranges from a work by Braque to that of local artists, including about 200 canvases by Gil Cuatrecasas, a Texas painter whose show was in preparation. New York artists whose work was lost or harmed include Paul Jenkins, the late Jacques Lipchitz, Joan Mitchell, Tai Streeter, Norman Bluhm. So far the damage is conservatively estimated at over \$11 million. The mop-up operation goes on day and night, "but without some emergency state or Federal support, plus private aid, we're finished," says Mr. Harithas.

Rising above its troubles (and the tide), however, the children's art classes, and seeks space to hold two scheduled shows, one on Custer's Last Stand, materials for which arrived after the flood, the other of work by the New York video artist Juan Downey. Contributions may be sent to C.A.M. Flood Relief, c/o Southern National Bank, P.O. Box 2529, Houston, Texas 77001.

Central Park, becoming a sort of aerial art gallery, will serve tomorrow as the setting for a sky work—a 300-

foot-long launched master, c rector of vanced Massachusetts Technolo The sp polyethyl helium at farm at midpoo by Mr. P ber crew pond, be (rain da time). S neon rod rainbow vals, will from 8 to Though first sent M.I.T. las pearance i New York years fur man-born grand-scal use of a light. Act overture "unflatable be condu tist, with colleague ground-flo Street, res the con Grooms's tax" preta Grooms' his endeavor us by Cr nonprofit public cul space is let, ent Assoc the building

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The New York

# Postmodern Art

vertical forms of office buildings seem to rise out of the swarming crowds like picture-growth in a bizarre forest. This was a period — around the time of World War I — when many American artists looked upon the city and its new technology as a symbol of energy and hope, the dynamic center of a new civilization. Walkowitz's attitude toward all this is more equivocal. He responds to the romance of the city, but there is a large element of Expressionist gloom in his vision of it.

More lyrical and relaxed are his holiday scenes in Central Park. There are times, when Walkowitz draws very close to Matisse and Cézanne, especially in a watercolor like "Rest Day," and there are times when he lays on the paint with an emotional abandon. He is broaching many possibilities in these small works.

There are other aspects of Walkowitz here too — his turn to abstraction in 1912, for example, and his obsession with Isadora Duncan. But it is the skyscraper pictures that remain in a class beyond the others. The Stieglitz component of the exhibition is a good deal more fragmentary — represented by a mere handful of photographs. But several of these are of great interest — the portraits of Walkowitz and of Charles Demuth, the installation pictures of "291" exhibitions, and New York seen from a window. Very interesting, too, is a photograph — taken by an unknown photographer — of Stieglitz, Walkowitz, John Marin and others enjoying a picnic in the woods in 1912. They



"Cityscape," by Abraham Walkowitz

seem to be having a wonderful time.

Other exhibitions this week include the following: Rosemarie Castoro, "De Nasy, 29 West 57th Street"; It is audacious for an artist to mount an exhibition consisting of a single work, and one that does not begin to fill the entire gallery either, but Rosemarie Castoro manages to bring it off here. The work in question is a sculpture consisting of many separate "open-form" units arranged in an irregular circle that defines a mysterious interior space that the spectator can look into but does not enter. Each of these units has a ladder-like form — though these "ladders" look more like Expressionist drawings of ladders than like anything you would encounter in a hardware store. The materials are steel and epoxy, and the work is entitled "Compound." Through July 9.

Martha Diamond and Rodney Ripp's (Alexander, 20 West 57th Street): Of the paintings on paper that Martha Diamond is showing here, there is one — "Arbor" — with a powerful cluster of green and earthy strokes forcefully placed on the expanse of otherwise "empty" space — that is very compelling. Elsewhere, the gamble represented in this style — that the placement of a single, uncomplicated image on the empty sheet will succeed in charging the entire picture with uniform energy — does not quite come off. Miss Diamond has a very keen eye, all the same.

Rodney Ripp's work is also called "painting," but it really consists of small sculptural objects attached to the wall.

I failed to see their point. Through July 30.

Works on Paper (Kornblau, 20 West 57th Street): This is a very pleasant show of artists new to the gallery. Of particular interest are Paul Linfant's pastels of giant apples — oversize portraits of apples, really, that have a mysterious power without resorting to Surrealist invention. There are some very delicate abstract drawings by Lee Shulman, and a series of delightful landscapes by Paul Nankiewicz.

Perhaps the most delightful discovery here are the collages of John Evans. These belong to a world defined by the genius of Joseph Cornell and the talent of Joe Brainard — a world of romantic invention conjured out of odd juxtapositions of words and familiar things. Mr. Evans has a real gift for this sort of thing. Through July 18.

## Carnegie Hall To Get New Aide

Edward Birdwell, born player and for the last five years assistant to the dean of the Aspen Music Festival and Music School, will become deputy director of Carnegie Hall on Sept. 1.

He will assist Julius Bloom, executive director of the hall, in setting up the programs to be sponsored by the Carnegie Hall Corporation. In the next season there will be more than 100 such programs, to be performed by major orchestras, chamber ensembles and soloists.

Mr. Birdwell, 29 years old of Houston, attended the Houston Conservatory and was graduated from the University of Houston.

# The Delacorte Is Agincourt Tonight

Continued From Page C 1

"V" will be performed by Michael Moriarty, who recently starred with Jason Robards in a revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

This week, in the company of some of his chiefs of staff for "Henry," Mr. Papp recounted a few of the battles that have already been fought en route to opening night.

"The first few weeks were relatively permissive, even democratic," he said, "but peace time ended yesterday. I told everybody I was going to cut over 20 minutes out of the play and that none of the cuts were negotiable — not Henry's, not anybody's. There's no more time for discussion, no more time for questions. I have to decide what's in and what's out." One of Mr. Papp's problems is fitting "Henry" to the realities of playing in the park. "A lot of people want to be out of the park and on their way home by 11," he said. "Before the new cuts were made, the play was running almost to 11:30 P.M. So I have to be ruthless about what things that I love."

"Tighten the Fabric" "Clarity is another factor," he continued. "Some of the play's scenes are rather tortuous. I felt I had to cut through some of that, even if it meant slicing away some of the richness, to lighten the fabric of the production. It hurts, really hurts, to have to cut something so gorgeous. Like the Duke of Burgundy's speech about peace. But that, too, comes near the end of the play, and again it was a cut that had to be made for expediency's sake. I wish I could be more leisurely about it. I wouldn't cut a single line if I could make the play would run past 12:30 P.M. As it is, I'm aiming at a 10:45 curtain, but I don't know if that's possible."

In any case, this will be a tighter "Henry" than the one presented by the Royal Shakespeare Company at the Brooklyn Academy of Music during the spring. "It will be more farish and detailed." A versatile tower rises over the Delacorte stage, suggesting in turn a London street scene, an embattled fortress, a palace. A forest of poles flanks the tower — first representing the mast of Henry's invasion fleet, then the banners of France's armored host. Four cannon are hoisted as opposed to the British company's single and purely symbolic one. And when the French and English clash on Mr. Papp's stage, the fighting will be as realistic as research and rehearsal can make it. Interestingly, though, no stage blood will be spilled because Mr. Papp says he finds it "disgusting."

"This is Eric Frederickson, our fight arranger," Mr. Papp said, gesturing at a muscular

coach seated on a nearby bench. "Eric has handled all the weaponry, and the hand-to-hand combat." Mr. Frederickson, who looked perfectly capable of wielding a broadsword or swinging a medieval mace, smiled modestly and said his first job for Mr. Papp had been to stage Sam Waterston's duel in the Shakespeare Festival's production of "Hamlet" last season.

## License for Carnage

"Most of the productions I've worked on — here and at Stratford, Ontario — used swordfights and battle scenes in a flashy, flamboyant, romantic way," he continued. "This is different. My contribution to 'Henry' has been to stage the fighting in unpretentious fashion — using the hilt of a sword to deal a crushing blow, for example, or having a big man simply pick up a smaller opponent and crush him. Ugly fighting. No director ever gave me license to do that before," he said, nodding at Mr. Papp.

"It depends on the play," the director observed. "Take 'Coriolanus' — now there's a play that calls for ugly fighting. But Hamlet's duel with Laertes is quite different, a matter of light touches, of 'hills' with the emphasis on style. We are taking a chance with this production, because 'Henry' is essentially a romantic play in which most of the violence is verbal. We're going out there — we're actually depicting some of it — and that does affect the texture of the show. The question is whether we've succeeded in striking a balance between the romance and the brutality of Henry's warfare."

"Safety is the single most important factor," he added. Mr. Frederickson said, "There's a lot of common sense involved. An actor who gets hurt is a bad actor." "Ouhie right," observed Mr. Papp. "I remember one actor telling me something like, 'When my fight button gets punched, I just black out.' That's not only bad acting, that's dangerous. Those damn weapons are sharp. That reminds me." Mr. Papp said, turning to David Mitchell, his stage designer, "We talked about having these poles in front of the pikes and axes. Let's make sure of that. Somebody could get killed."

For Mr. Mitchell, the Delacorte stage has been the decisive factor in determining the nature of the production. "This is the kind of space that forces you into a larger scale," he said. "This can't be an intimate 'Henry V.' But I like to work with spaces that encourage movement, spaces in which anything can happen. A set should be able to enhance the play's mood, but I don't think an audience should know what to expect simply from looking at the set."

The ambience of the Delacorte



Joseph Papp Festival's festive head

el, the curator of arms and armor at the Metropolitan Museum, helped us a great deal. So our weapons are authentic, as are our banners, even though they're on aluminum poles, not wooden ones. Those poles are lighter, but they're 14 feet long, and it takes a big guy to handle one."

Mr. Papp and his technical crew are still struggling with the problem of how to handle arrows. Henry's longbowmen won the day at Agincourt, but how to depict flights of whirling arrows within the confines of the theater is another matter. Mr. Mitchell found a craftsman in Kentucky who knew how to make a longbow and ordered eight for his soldiers. Chances are, their strings will twang empty, for safety's sake.

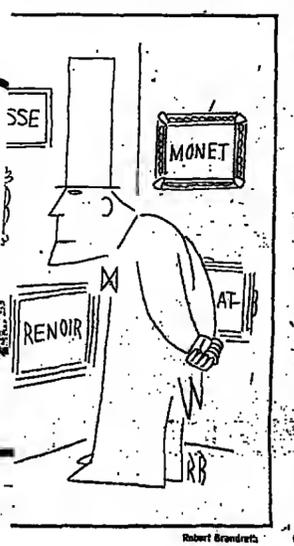
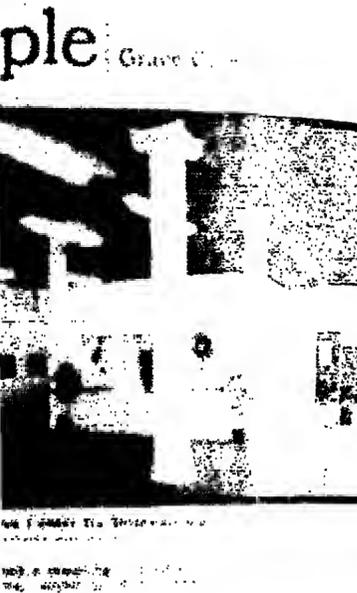
The actor, Paul Rudd finds "a special magic in the park environment, in beginning the play in daylight and finishing it in darkness — which works very well for 'Henry,' by the way, in terms of the action involved. Mr. Rudd hasn't played the Delacorte since 1958 when, in his "first acting job, ever," he played tiny roles in "Henry V," parts one and two. "I was messenger to Hotspur and to the Archbishop of York," he recalled. "You can imagine how it feels to come back as King Henry."

In "Streamers" at Lincoln Center, Mr. Rudd acted in the tiny Newhouse Theater. Projecting his voice to an audience in the open-air Delacorte is, he admits, a challenge. "We do have body microphones after dark, which help us put across the scenes of intense quiet — like Henry's eulogy on the eve of Agincourt. But even so, the same vocal energy is required: the Delacorte isn't like those early Greek theaters, where the nearest whisper could be heard. Besides, there's lots of competition in the park."

Mr. Rudd said that if he should find himself in competition with a passing jet plane or fire engine during a very subjective scene, he would simply "wait it out." "On the other hand," he continued, "if something like that happens during a battle speech, like Henry's 'once more unto the breach, dear friends,' I'll just use it, or ride right over it. This Henry is hard work, but glorious work."

The Delacorte Theater is approximately midway between Central Park West and Fifth Avenue, from Central Park West, it is best reached from the West 81st Street entrance to the park, from Fifth Avenue, the East 79th Street entrance is the most direct route. Theatergoers are advised to walk in, or take a taxi to a point near the theater, which has no parking facilities.

"Henry V" runs through July 25. It will be followed by "Measure for Measure," John Pasquin directing, starting July 28.



Robert Brandt

# ART

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## Antiques



Rustic rocking chairs at Adirondack

**W**HEN J. P. Morgan relaxes in the Adirondack hideaway in the Embury rounded by twig-embellished Marjorie Merritt seat in those mountains, square dancers on her bark and branch settees.

And the tables and cupboards where the Alfred Grayne Vanderhons and Francis B. Garvan, 130 years or less ago, represented a industry: log-framed, bark-veneered mosaics of split twigs.

Now, for the first time anywhere, rough-hewn, hefty and frequently have been assembled in a museum, rustic: Camp Furniture, 1

**Style Evolved in the**  
The show is at the Adirondack tain Lake, N.Y., in the heart of it evolved. And it will remain there ti the 100 selections were found in th far from the museum, which is o miles oorthwest of the metropolitan seum, an enterprising, nonprofit it day from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. through \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Craig Gilborn, director, and this thoroughly absorbing show, sp nearby camps to study the style an on the few known artisans and a may have had European precedent. The material on view ranges twig-faced picture frame to a gra carved in the 1850's from a mass near Hartford.

Virtually every known variety ered in the exhibition, which in lectors and museum, and is suppo National Endowment for the Arts.

**Sovereign Seat of T.**  
There is, however, one spect from this show—Mabel Stuffed Garvi tree-framed, and a sturdy raccoo that spread wide above the head, bora's disappointment, the bed c Mrs. Garvan's bedroom at Kam luxurious of all the camps and not l.

But he was able to borrow an design—a ladder-back chair fram measure up to 6 inches in diamet scaled and imposing sovereign's 1920, but it could be mistaken for made today in California.

In sharp contrast to the most l and to the boldly scaled bark-c tables and settees shown, there designs incorporating bark to add enhanced surface interest the sam cabinetmakers might have used W. The birch-bark sheathed grand of Joseph O. A. Biviere, a Casadia that he was one of the artisans; English furniture and borrowed both the shapes, and the surface d.

**A Legacy of Woodlc**  
No furniture form was fori designs that were devised for the tion, of antooq others, William W and initiator of the building boom of his inheritance (his father was Pacific Railroad) in the process least four great camps in the v curious furnishings that filled the instance, the Morgan camp purchas the twig-mosaic faced settees, book and chests are splendid specimens.

Weekend Gardening  
Two of the South's most experienced rock bands, both enjoying an upsurge in popularity, performed at the Schaefer Festival in Central Park on Wednesday, and if the familiar outlines of the Gulf and Western building hadn't been visible towering above the trees, the scene could have been mistaken for a rock festival in Atlanta or Memphis. Confederate flags were waving and although there were few rebel yell, there was a new wrinkle—square dancing in the aisles.



**The New York Times**  
"All the News That's Fit to Print"

مكتبات الاصل

# The Pop Life

John Rockwell

**"BORDERLINE GUSH"** is the way Warren Zevon, the latest challenger in the promising young singer-song writer lists, describes his response to his first Asylum album and current tour.

"It's been very, very rewarding," Mr. Zevon said the other day from Boston. "We've opened for some wonderful artists, Jackson [Browne] has been great, my management's been great, Asylum's been great, the reviews have been great. It's that gush, though?"

Mr. Zevon's debut album contains 11 songs, and they reveal a verbal imagination and a gift for infectious music-making quite out of the ordinary. Mr. Zevon is something of a protégé of Jackson Browne, who convinced him to come back to Los Angeles from Spain, where he was sojourning, and to get serious about making an album.

Mr. Browne also produced the album, which is definitely pleasant but which suffers in impact compared to Mr. Zevon's recent dates at the Bottom Line. The record puts the slightly outmoded, Zevon voice right up front, and cushions it in a comfortable Los Angeles country-rock wash, full of excellent musicians doing things they've done a little too often before on endless earlier albums by others.

On tour Mr. Zevon is backed by a tough, basic rock trio that supports his singing, piano-playing and guitar-playing solidly and fervently. As a peripheral result his music is purged of a cloying indebtedness to some of the more facile mannerisms of the Los Angeles music scene.

Mr. Zevon was born in Chicago but raised mostly in and around Los Angeles. His biography describes his childhood as "nomadic." Now 29, he has been based the past four years in Los Angeles, working as pianist and hand-leader for the Everly Brothers.

Mr. Zevon's album contains a number of songs about living in Los Angeles—banging out in bars, listening to the radio, boredom and self-pity. It contains stanzas like "And if California slides into the ocean/Like the mystics and statisticians say it will/I predict this motel will be standing/ Until I pay my bill." But Mr. Zevon resists the idea that he is limited to one theme.

"The album spans a period of about four years when I lived in Los Angeles," he says. "But I've got the impression that I'm considered some sort of novelist of Los Angeles, a la Raymond Chandler. This record is like one book full of chapters about living in Los Angeles. But there will be a song from the Zevon album, 'Hasten Down the Wind,' will be the title track of Linda Ronstadt's new album, due out by the end of July. Mr. Zevon declined to speculate on how that choice came about or how much his career might be advanced by Miss Ronstadt's selection—

"29-year-old songwriters learn not to count their unborn chicks," was the way he put it.

But Mr. Zevon's song will indeed be the title track of the album, Miss Ronstadt confirms from Los Angeles. "Peter [Asher, her manager and record producer] and I are both big Jackson Browne fans," Miss Ronstadt said. "He played us the song and we decided to do it."

Aside from "Hasten Down the Wind," the Ronstadt album will contain three songs by an unknown writer named Karla Bonhoff, who lives with Kenny Edwards of Miss Ronstadt's band; a song by John Hall of Orleans, Buddy Holly's "That'll Be the Day" (a part of Miss Ronstadt's stage show for a couple of years); songs by Ry Cooder, Tracy Nelson and Willie Nelson, and two by Miss Ronstadt herself.

Heretofore Miss Ronstadt has been known as a performer, not a writer, and she still bashfully insists that "I wouldn't call myself a writer." Both songs were written last summer. The first, "Try Me Again," came about after Miss Ronstadt "found myself in a situation so intense that it had to erupt." She was in a car, and, she says, nearly the whole song came to her in 15 minutes. That night, she couldn't come up with the final two lines; the next day, back on the freeway, she suddenly finished the song. Andrew Gold of her band then helped her with the polishing and arrangement.

The other song was co-written with Mr. Edwards, and is a Spanish-language number called "Lo Siento Mi Vida." Miss Ronstadt is of Mexican descent on her father's side. "Kenny and I both speak Spanish, but only well enough to order enchiladas," Miss Ronstadt reports cheer-



Warren Zevon: Infectious music-making

fully. After they finished with the song, her father came in and helped them get it into presentable shape, grammatically and otherwise.

The writer of Miss Ronstadt's "Heart Like a Wheel," Anna McGarrigle, put out a perfectly lovely record with her sister Kate early this year. It was fervently received in this quarter and elsewhere. But just as the McGarrigle sisters seemed on the verge of a major career, their tour had to be broken off for Kate to have a baby.

Well, the baby's now been born—Martha Gabrielle, on May 8, and she's doing fine with her mother and father, Loudon Wainwright, at their country place at Weccaboc, an hour north of New York. And the sisters are getting ready to resume their career.

After a couple of warmup dates on this side of the ocean, they will play in Britain and Holland in late July and early August, and then record their second album.

When Laura Nyro resumed touring early in March, the idea was to do four months and then see. Apparently now she won't retreat into retirement. Her July 10 appearance at the Schaefer Music Festival—filling in for the originally-announced Poco—will be her last concert for awhile, reports Sid Bernstein, her manager.

But Miss Nyro plans a brief return to the road in mid-August, doing the Southwest and, possibly, the Bottom Line. Then she may tour again in the fall, at about the same time that a two-record live album of her current tour is released. The album was recorded mostly at Carnegie Hall on March 31, with additional material from Rochester, Oakland and Minneapolis and, possibly, an upcoming date at Tanglewood.

The Bay City Rollers will give their first American concert performance tomorrow night at the new theater at Atlantic City's Steel Pier. The date will be one-shot engagement to see how audiences react, says Mr. Bernstein, who manages the Rollers as well as Miss Nyro.

The group's first American tour begins Aug. 16 and will last 15 days. The closest the Rollers will come to New York on that swing will be Asbury Park, N.J., but Mr. Bernstein promises them for New York "later this year."

\*Words Copyright © 1976 by Warren Zevon, Warner-Tornerlane Publishing Corporation and Darkroom Music/BMI.

## Records: Mozart and Hindemith

**MOZART: MASS IN C MINOR** (RCA 9371). *Thomas Cochrane, Kirk T. Kozlov, Werner Kraus, Hans Sotin, Raymond Leppard, conductor; John Alidia Choir and New Philharmonia Orchestra. Sorghum S-60257. Carole Bugard, Ann Murray, Richard Lewis, Michael Ripston, Johannes Somary, conductor; Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra. Vanguard VSD 71210 REQUIEM (R 626). Ely Ameling, Barbara Scherler, Louisa Devos, Roger Soyer; Michel Corboz, conductor; Symphonic Chorus and Orchestra of Gulbenkian Foundation of Lisbon. RCA Gold Seal AGL-1533.*

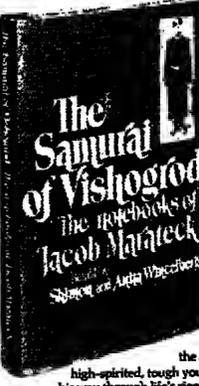
The Mass in C minor and the Requiem are Mozart's two greatest choral works, even if neither was completed. The two versions of the mass here both choose to perform only the music Mozart wrote, as opposed to the various versions available that flesh out the complete liturgical form with repetitions and borrowings from other works by the composer. Neither performance eliminates the older Colin Davis and Ferenc Fricsay versions from the competition. The Somary is buoyantly conducted, but his women singers—the women dominate the solo material—simply are not up to those of the rival versions.

Mr. Leppard's soloists are most definitely in the running, and the budget price of his performance is another decided advantage. Mr. Leppard wasn't quite the conductor he has since become when this disk was recorded a couple of years ago, and his singers have since blossomed, too.

Mr. Corboz's Requiem is even better; don't let the unlikely looking chorus and orchestra put you off. The solo singing, particularly at the extreme ends of the spectrum, is excellent, and Mr. Corboz shapes the music superbly, abetted by excellent sound. Particularly at its quasi-budget price (RCA is experimenting with this Gold Seal label with a \$4.98 list price, only a dollar more than the budget lines), this becomes a most attractive release.

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## Weekend Gardening: Orchid Bargains

By RICHARD W. LANGER

Sales have become part of the American way of life, and they are not an unusual merchandising device even in plant stores. Rarely, however, will you see an orchid plant on sale. Even more rarely will you see a grower who specializes in orchids marking down prices. Yet if you are an inveterate sleazebag as well as a plant lover thinking about expanding your collection to include an orchid or two, this is going to be your weekend. And there's a lovely drive in the country into the bargain.

J & L Orchids of Easton, Conn., is having its annual sale tomorrow through July 5. The company specializes in Masdevallias, a New World orchid genus. Indeed, J & L has the largest commercial Masdevallias collection in the country.

Masdevallias are among the most unusual looking orchid flowers. And in case you're not too familiar with orchids, I might add that although they come in various shades of magenta, among other colors, Masdevallias in no way resemble those purple castles extravaganzas that epiphytically adorned the bosoms of female promogers in the 50's.

The predominant feature of Masdevallias are their sepals, which lie behind the petals, the part of a flower that we normally find most attract-

spot. They are also easy to grow, if you choose a plant to match your home environment. That's something with which Janet and Lee Kuhn, the owners of J & L Orchids, will be glad to help you.

One of the first things the Kuhns will tell you is to stay away from high-altitude species such as Masdevallia coccinea, unless you have a greenhouse. Although this orchid's showy magenta flowers will catch your eye, there is no way to duplicate its alpine, rain-forest habitat without a cool greenhouse.

Now the warm growers such as Masdevallia nidifica are another story. Although they will need a drop in night temperature, as do all plants, they thrive as house plants. The nidifica is a spring bloomer that produces small reddish flowers accented by touches of cream. Being a miniature it needs little space, and it has pretty metallic rosy green leaves—unlike most other orchids, which have rather bluish foliage at best.

Two other small warm-growing Masdevallias you might consider are Masdevallia rolfeana, from Costa Rica and Colombia, and Masdevallia bicolor, from Brazil. The rolfeana bears waxy blooms, maroon shading to cream inside, in the summertime. The bicolor not only has two-colored flowers—its name indicating purple and yellow—but also two flowers on a single spike, not too



Masdevallia grandiflora: New World orchid

Masdevallia, on the other hand, haunt areas swept by daily fog and heavy dews, not to mention heavy thunderstorms and flash floods. It is essential to keep the atmosphere around these Masdevallias moist. Spray them at least as often as you're supposed to brush your teeth.

Many Masdevallias fall into the miniature category, which makes them ideal for terrariums, and that provides an excellent way to keep their environment properly humid. If you grow them in terrariums, however, be sure to provide good air circulation: otherwise fungus rot may set in, particularly at the junctures of leaves and stems.

Masdevallias do best in good light. But don't be over-kind in this matter. Prolonged exposure to direct sunlight will burn the leaves. Give them bright light, but no more than half an hour or so of direct sun in the wintertime, and none in the summer.

A few words on managing Masdevallias: If you're looking for an orchid you can handle in normal day-to-day apartment dwelling, avoid those Masdevallias with mountainous origins. Most human habitats are kept at a temperature that will make the average Masdevallia swoon from the heat.

containers. They need a tight fit to flower. Masdevallias also thrive mounted on cork plaques.

J & L sells other orchids besides the Masdevallias—Oncidium, for instance. Oncidium longipes, another small plant, is excellent for the home. It blooms almost continuously under lights and will fit right in next to your African violets, producing bright yellow flowers all year long. It too is \$5 on sale for a medium-size specimen.

At the opposite end of the spectrum lies the less manageable *Oncidium drygalei*. The leaves and roots of the J & L specimen from Ecuador crept about 7 feet up the plant's bark support and then erupted into a twisted 5-foot-long flower spike with more than 100 blossoms. It alone was worth the trip.

Except during the sale week, when the greenhouse is open daily, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., it is advisable to call J & L before visiting. The available selection is constantly changing. Consequently, there is no catalogue, and telephoning is the only way of determining that the Kuhns are not in Latin America collecting specimens.

## How to Get There

By car, take the Merritt Parkway to Exit 46. Take Route 59, heading north. A little more than four miles later, at the junction with Route 136, take extreme right road, which remains Route 59, almost two miles to Sherwood Road. Turn left and drive along this signed country lane till you reach No. 20. There is no sign at the drive, but there is an eagle on the gatepost, and the greenhouse can be seen below.

ive. The three sepals of a Masdevallia flower are usually somewhat spoon-shaped and fused together at the base. Their striking appearance derives from the tips, which often extend into slender tails longer than the main portion of the sepals.

What makes Masdevallias particularly interesting to apartment dwellers, and anyone else with limited growing space, is that most species are miniatures, or at least diminutive enough to be manageable in a tight

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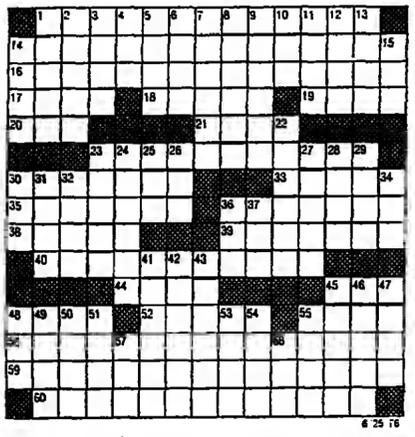
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Looking for a big, big job? Look for it in the Business/Finance Section of the Sunday New York Times. And look under CAREER MARKETPLACE...in the Business/Finance Pages every Tuesday.

Bridge: Passive Play Is Right Policy For Defense in Most Cases

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Defenders, like grammarians, have two voices—active and passive. The novice player is invariably active, and gives away trick after trick, causing agony to his suffering partners. Eventually, he learns that passive play is the right policy in most cases when defending a suit contract. But the decision may be a very difficult one. On the diagramed deal from the 1976 world championship final in Monte Carlo, the West player was passive when he should have been active.

Using standard bidding methods, one might expect South to pass his partner's 53. "So much to little done..."

The hook had its genesis in the 1930's, she said, though it will contain material written as recently as last month as well as extracts from catalogues that Alfred Steglitz persuaded her to write.

"I had a friend," the painter explained, "who said: 'You complain about what people say about you. Why don't you write something yourself?' I never considered myself a writer, but he nagged me into doing it. I began it and laid it aside and picked it up again."

"I came to the Southwest for the first time in 1917 for about three days. I knew then I would be back, and I did in 1926 for two or three months. I decided it was my country. I knew I wanted to be here."

She was particularly attracted by the plains.

Publishing: Georgia O'Keeffe

By THOMAS LASK



Georgia O'Keeffe

GEORGIA O'KEEFFE, a classic figure in American painting who is now 88 years old, is putting aside palette and pigment to complete her first book—a account of how her career started and evolved, her relationships with other artists and the aesthetic values she cherishes.

"It's descriptive," what started the paintings," Miss O'Keeffe said by telephone from her home in New Mexico. "I wrote about the paintings, though it may have started as a kind of defense of my work."

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She was particularly attracted by the plains.

Morgan. Library opens a show, called "William Morris and the Art of the Book" on Sept. 7. The exhibition is designed to show Morris as the complete bookman: author, printer, collector.

"Of special interest," said Francis Mason, assistant director of the library, "are the books Morris loved and was inspired by as he worked his way to becoming a practical printer."

Among these are medieval books with woodcuts. Examples of Morris's calligraphy and volumes from the Kelmscott Press, which he founded, including the celebrated Kelmscott Chaucer, will be among the hundreds of items shown. Many exhibits will come from the Morris collection assembled by John M. Crawford, a fellow of the library, who donated his collection to the Morgan.

The new Frederick Forsyth novel, "The Shepherd," will be as different from the author's previous books as Christmas is from July. It is, in fact, a kind of Christmas book—the events in it all happen on Christmas Eve—and it is light years away from "The Day of the Jackal" (an assassination attempt on Charles de Gaulle) or "The Odessa File" (tracking down a Nazi killer) or "The Dogs of War" (mercenaries hired to kill an African dictator).

The new book, short and parablelike, was written for and given to Mr. Forsyth's bride, Carrie, whom he married two years ago. Much to everyone's surprise, the book made an instant hit in England, climbing the best-seller lists. Viking, which is bringing out the book in the fall, is hoping for a similar reaction here.

Art, books and the art of books will be blended in another way when the Pierpont

Is it idea skin face Page 22

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The West End Horror, the second posthumous memoir by Dr. Watson to be "discovered" by Nicholas Meyer. "This book is even better than The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," says Coast magazine. And like its predecessor, it has become a runaway national best-seller—after a round of coast-to-coast huzzahs:

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# Books of The Times

By ANATOLE BROYARD

Dean MacCannell, 214 pages, \$12.95 hardcover, \$5.95 paper-

"DIERNS," says Dean MacCannell, "reality and authenticity ought to be elsewhere: in historical periods and other, simpler life styles." The comes a traveler in modes of ideas, and tourism the ethnography of mod-

one of the key words in it refers to a "post-in- in which, according to the in our basic social values t in leisure. In what may nsistent tendency to over- MacCannell coolheads that acy and spontaneity are e found in our free time.

ture of modernity," he alizing idea, "an ethnogra- f "one world."

the individual may step iversal dreams of modern- sm, according to him, can i experience. It is also part quest for an over-arching hich makes of the entire olldary unit. . . . rists, says the author, desi- l in the demystification of ecine of religion, our ooceni- zing force, has left us imi- nate hunger for expe- pe that, when we have it, urther like a jigsaw puzzle- negration of society," Mr. erves, "resembles a cat- ed forms." Even work, ac- rther extreme view, has ore than a touristic at- ct that he uses work in a cal sense only partly mid- pigness of his statement.

al in his anthropology than uss, who held that an eth- dernity is impossible, more analysis than the "epigra- Barthes and Marshall Mc- ed with Erving Goffman's n the individual, Mr. Mac- an easy man to read. His h, is proportionate to his harks, for example: "I think hy will eventually occupy e modern world similar to ed by psychoanalysis in the d."

contaminated, the souvenir eakens its source. In our, ing-pot-of-life styles, "we ng to turn ourselves into an k of art." But even tourism s, for the tourist sometimes nformation about the world ience of it. Mr. MacCannell mple of two visitors to a zoo s have all gone indoors to es- weather: these people are l the plaques on the cages

as a satisfactory substitute for the birds themselves.

Another danger of tourism is "exchang- ing perception for mere recognition." This amounts to the amassing rather than the assimilation, of experience. The tourist re- turns home to chew over his souvenirs, his memories, like a cow chewing its cud. In such cases, he is closer to poetry—"emo- tion recollected in tranquillity"—than to truth. There is a tendency, too, to see the phantasmagoria as larger than life, to see ob- jects as "panoramas of themselves." In the same vein, we go to Switzerland not to see nature, but "scenery."

There is such a thing, the author believes, as touristic "overexpression." Restaurants are decorated like ranch kitchens . . . hotel rooms are made to appear like peasant cottages; primitive religious ceremonies are staged as public pageants." Hinting that there is even a hierarchy of the overex- pressed, Mr. MacCannell writes: "The United States makes the rest of the world seem authentic. California makes the rest of the United States seem authentic."

In "The Tourist," the author leans heavily on Erving Goffman's "Froot-Back" dichotomy, dividing it into six stages. Stage one is the froot region, "the kind of social space tourists attempt to overcome or get behind." Stage two is "a touristic front region that has been decorated to appear in some of its particulars, like a back re- gion: a seafood restaurant with a fishnet hanging on the wall." Stage three: "a front region that is totally organized to look like a back region; the live shows above sex shops in Berlin." Stage four: "A back region that is open to outsiders; official revelations of the details of secret diplo- matic negotiations." Stage five: A cleanup or improved back region. Stage Six: Goff- man's "Mysterious back region, a genuine otherness, toward which the tourist incessantly strains in his lust for authenticity, spontaneity and intimacy."

The tourist is confronted by "an infi- nite regression of stage sets," which, de- pending on the degree of his sophistication, he will recognize and attempt to penetrate. We might define tourism, in this sense, as a cultural ruse or striptease. Just as it used to be said that American girls went abroad to have affairs with foreign men, so the American tourist now has romances with foreign cultures. Tourism is so widespread, says the author, that for several days in August every resort in the temperate zones is filled. The whole world of tourism is booked solid. The ultimate trip, today is that airplane flight to the exact location of the North Pole.

"The Tourist" is one of those books that can be best enjoyed for its heuristic value, for the questions it raises as much as for the answers it offers. Here's a good ex- ample: ". . . by refusing to distinguish be- tween truth and untruth, the modern coo- sciousness can expand freely, unfettered by formal considerations. At the same time, it is necessarily undermined by an agoniz- ing doubt." One could hardly find a better description of "The Tourist" itself: an ex- citing trip, some agonizing doubts.



Photo: Philippe Heumann

Her first book since *The Feminine Mystique* "establishes her beyond question as an American revolutionary in the best tradition."

# Betty Friedan

## It Changed My Life

WRITINGS ON THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT

Kirkus Reviews

Over a decade ago, Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique* launched the movement that would raise women's consciousness all over the world. Ever since, women of all ages have written Ms. Friedan to say, "It changed my life!"

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*It Changed My Life* is an open- ended, challenging account of the most significant revolution of our time, written by the woman who set it in motion, who fought and continues to fight some of its greatest battles. The struggle goes on today, as ever, inside people's minds; in telling its story, Betty Friedan has given us a unique look inside her own.

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### Time in Hollywood

By THE SUN, 214 pages, \$12.95

as a good ter all the ing. It just e Howard Goose, not at, he wood- Fitzgerald, Nathaniel Huxley and Hollywood, to work more ac- ing about bid to them, to which y plays the disease. s movies a believe that their work ory as seri- movie any- trouble is he looks, contradictory, lly admits. Ages were movies, and the African or it. Faulk- hire, and liked him made him Me for "The

Big Sleep" and "To Have and Have Not," although Faulkner seems not to have done very much actual writing for either of them. West ("Five Came Back") and Huxley ("Jane Eyre," "Pride and Prejudice") were approxi- mately as serious as the balance of their checking ac- counts obliged them to be.

West, Huxley and Agee, in fact, get only 93 pages com- bined in "Some Time in the Sun." The bulk of the book is devoted to Fitzgerald and Faulkner. Mr. Dardis labors to portray Fitzgerald's three years in Hollywood as three of the best in his life—good money, good sex—even as Sheila Graham weighs in with her third autopsy of their romance ("The Real F. Scott Fitzgerald," Grosset & Dunlap, \$8.95) to suggest that he was rather more of a moo- ster than she had previous- ly let on. Faulkner seems to have had a natural sense of where things ought to go in movies, without the faintest ootioo of how one writes dialogue manageable by ac- tors. The quotes from his screenplays look good at first glance; to speak them aloud, however, is to giggle.

Really, against his inten- tion, Mr. Dardis leads us back

to the old question of what Hollywood did to them. What it did to West was to make him write a good novel which, in its turn, was made into a lousy movie, "The Day of the Locust." Hollywood is clearly to blame for two of Faulkner's worst novels, "Py- loo" and "The Fable." Holy- wood, along with Budd Schul- berg, is also to blame for the confusion of orrative authority in Fitzgerald's un- finished "The Last Tycoon." Agee's "A Death in the Fam- ily" is obviously "cinematic," and whether you think that's good or bad depends on your over-all opinion of an over- rated novel. That Huxley's fiction deteriorated to an "Island" isn't Hollywood's fault, but Huxley's.

In fact, there's no reason why novelists should neces- sarily write good screenplays and no reason why good movies should need good novelists to write those screenplays. A trust fund or a love affair or a failure of oerve can be just as bad for the character and the talent as a Darryl F. Zanuck. Nor is there any reason for not enjoying Mr. Dardis's gossipy book even though he doesn't seem to know exactly what he's saying. Some time can be spent with "Some Time."

JOHN LEONARD

### Splashing

By Sylvia Wal-

—that's Irv- body—sets one of those y retreats strons go to Mrs. Wal- called The run by the me Dr. Bar- lly a deli- lly longing fountains s, as well air figures. of Hygiea es bearing otte, forty- killed (you who is use of her 60- st who has e Roy, the who sac- Elena, a n't rest- off by her who's do- magne- oughed off ame bury in a think in River"— her to ac- Florence,

Italy, where he's going to work in another think tank. Rita thinks the life of a think-tank-follower would be thankless and so says no tanks. Her career comes first because it offers challenging assignments like spending a week at The Fountains and writing an article that, we learn at the end, is "a smash. Dr. Bertini was thrilled. He considered it an honest representation of The Fountains as an earthly paradise." So much for Rita's hard-nosed journalism.

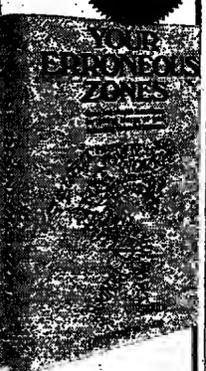
Well, credit Mrs. Wallace with writing knowingly about these kinds of places and the women who go to them, although she manipulates her characters more with the good intentions of a sym- pathetic analyst than a novelist. Some of the characters could be run in for practicing Mas- ters and Johnson without a license, the way they lecture about sex. Still, if one can't afford to go to a place like The Fountains, one could do worse than read Sylvia Wal- lace's novel. If only she had included more diets and exer- cises.

RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

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## DIPLOMACY FOR A CROWDED WORLD

An American Foreign Policy GEORGE W. BALL

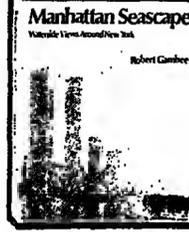
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The West End Nicholas...

# TV WEEKEND

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

## Friday

With the bulk of the summer television menu consisting of reruns, there is at least an opportunity to catch up with material that may have been missed the first time around. A prime candidate in this category, which collected a small but unusually devoted following in its original run, is "A Family at War," a series of 52 half hours produced by Granada Television of Britain.

Now being repeated on Channel 13 at 11 P.M., "A Family at War" is domestic drama or, if you insist, almost pure soap opera. The time is 1940, with Britain in its second year of a world war and a long period of physical and psychological suffering under way. The Astons are an ordinary lower-middle-class family living in Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Aston (Colin Douglas and Sheleagh Fraser) cope with sons and daughters, and a typical assortment of in-laws, family events and crises.

The budget for the production is obviously skimpy, in a style that the British seem to have perfected, the scripts are generally intelligent, the direction is admirably unflashy and the acting is superb. As the story unfolds slowly, riddled with bits of happiness and touches of painful loss, the characters

grow astonishingly convincing. Devotion to "A Family at War" is understandable. Addiction is another possibility.

## Saturday

The usual afternoon sports scene seems to have been stuffed into the 5 P.M. slot. NBC-TV is carrying, live by satellite, the Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships. And ABC's Wide World of Sports will offer, once again live, the middleweight boxing championship match between Carlos Monzon and Rodrigo Valdez.

For those determined to carry the sports motif into the evenings, this week's episode on public TV's "The Olympiad" series, being repeated on Channel 13 and 21 at 8 o'clock is constructed around the gimmicky theme of "The Big Ones That Got Away." These were the athletes who almost won, or the ones who thought they won only to find they were disqualified for an error, real or imagined.

In 1932, in Los Angeles, it was the runner Ralph Meconi, a victim of his lane being incorrectly measured by officials. In 1972, in Munich, it was the American basketball team losing to the Russians in a last-minute scenario that is still disputed. In between, there are glimpses of other Olympian question-marks, including America's dropping two Jewish runners from its track

team in the 1936 games in Germany orchestrated by Adolph Hitler.

Two other reruns worth noting: At 9, CBS's "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" goes to Washington. That, in itself, is not terribly special, but a cameo appearance by Betty Ford, the First Lady, is. On NBC's "Saturday Night," which will begin at five minutes to midnight, the host-performer-vingmaster is Lily Tomlin. This was one of the very best installments of "Saturday Night."

## Sunday

The half hour on Camera Three, on CBS at 11 A.M., is called "Thomas Jefferson, Epicure," in which Craig Claiborne of The New York Times and Pierre Franey, the chef, have devised or adapted recipes based on Jefferson's notes. Demonstrated for the cameras will be the preparation of several dishes.

At noon, the "Directions" series produced by ABC News will conclude a Bicentennial miniseries with an hour called "The Years After." Written, produced and directed by Ernest Pendell, the program purports to trace "the raising of man's moral consciousness and the ethical history of the United States" following World War II. It doesn't, at least not in any depth.

"The Years After" begins with a provocative juxtaposition of the concepts of the traditional American dream

and the new nightmare of the bomb. The Nuremberg trials are invoked to underline the point that "it isn't right just because your leaders say it is."

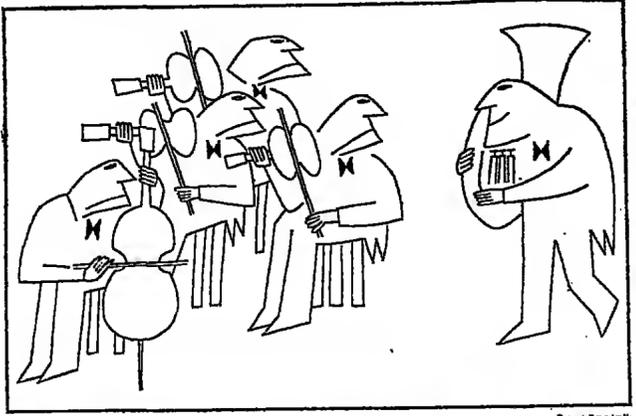
But the subsequent review of Vietnam protests, civil-rights campaigns, Joe McCarthy, and women's liberation, Watergate scenes, spots is reduced to the disappointing cliché of attractive pictures and rather timid narrative, occasionally punctuated with the recording of a popular song. "Am I my brother's keeper?" the program asks. The American answer is "yes," it concludes. Given the evidence mustered for the occasion, anything more than a weak maybe would seem excessive.

The day's major event, at least in cultural terms, is officially entitled "Mary Tyler Moore Hosts the Bolshoi Ballet, 'Romeo and Juliet.'" The performance was recorded in Moscow in January as a gala in anticipation of the Bolshoi Theater's 200th anniversary March 28.

In a sense, "Romeo and Juliet" with music by Sergei Prokofiev and choreography by Leonid Lavrosky, was a sensible choice for television. The production is grand and sumptuous, with a large cast and several "action-adventure" fights and duels in the streets of Verona. But the very size of the spectacle frequently works against the more intimate demands of recording dance. So much is often happening on the immense stage of the Bolshoi that a closeup for one detail automatically, and frustratingly, excludes a number of equally important details.

In terms of dance, the most effective moments are the uncluttered duets and solos that are seen in medium closeup. These are usually focused on the star-crossed lovers, beautifully danced by Natalia Bessmertnova and Mikhail Lavrovsky (son of the choreographer). The rest is less successful adaptation than interesting documentary, a performance recorded "straight on" with the conductor's baton occasionally popping into the foreground of the picture.

The two-hour production was produced by Russian television in association with Telegob AG and the British Broadcasting Corporation. Miss Moore offers the estimate that it will be seen by more than 300 million people in 115 countries.



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NBC Nightly News

4N

## MUSIC FROM ASPEN

Sunday, June 27, at 8 p.m. WNET, Channel 13. PBS

An intimate, behind-the-scenes look at preparations for the Aspen Music Festival, now in its 25th year. Some great sounds against a magnificent background. Featuring students and faculty of the Aspen Music School. Produced by KOED, San Francisco.

ARCO

Made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and Atlantic Richfield Company.

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see page C25

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# TELEVISION TODAY

## Morning

- 6:10 (2) News
- 6:15 (7) News
- 6:20 (8) News
- 6:27 (8) Friends
- 6:30 (1) 1970 Summer Semester
- 6:35 (1) Knowledge
- 6:40 (5) Speak for Yourself
- 6:45 (7) Making It Count
- 7:00 (2) CBS News, Rep. Paul Rosten, Florida, guest
- 7:05 (4) Today: Two-hour Bicentennial celebration, originating in Maine
- 7:10 (7) Good Morning America: Elizabeth Ray, Doo Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Aaron, The Beach Boys, guests
- 7:15 (11) Popeye and Friends
- 7:20 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
- 7:25 (8) Bugs! Sunny
- 7:30 (9) News
- 7:35 (11) Felix the Cat
- 7:40 (13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
- 7:45 (1) Captain Kangaroo
- 7:50 (5) The Flintstones
- 7:55 (9) The Jimmy Swaggart Show
- 8:00 (11) Magilla Gorilla
- 8:05 (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 8:10 (5) Rita Rita
- 8:15 (2) The Joe Franklin Show: Joe's guest
- 8:20 (11) The Little Rascals
- 8:25 (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- 8:30 (2) Tell The Truth
- 8:35 (4) News for Living
- 8:40 (7) Losing Your Mind (R)
- 8:45 (15) Dennis the Menace
- 8:50 (17) A.M. New York: Shelley Winters, Beau Bridges, Farley Granger, guests
- 8:55 (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 9:00 (2) Pat Collins Show: "Street Performers" (R)
- 9:05 (1) Concentration
- 9:10 (5) Green Acres
- 9:15 (10) Viewpoint on Nutrition: "Value of Night"
- 9:20 (11) The Addams Family
- 9:25 (2) The Price Is Right
- 9:30 (4) Sanford and So (R)
- 9:35 (7) Movie: "Rampage" (Part II) (1963). Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli. Feels like hickering, fine animals
- 9:40 (9) Romper Room
- 9:45 (11) Gilligan's Island
- 9:50 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 9:55 (5) Andy Griffith
- 10:00 (11) Family Affairs
- 10:05 (13) Zoom (R)
- 10:10 (2) Gambit
- 10:15 (4) Wheel of Fortune
- 10:20 (9) Bewitched
- 10:25 (9) Straight Talk: "Collecting for Fun or Profit" (R)
- 10:30 (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 10:35 (12) A FAMILY AT WAR (R)
- 10:40 (5) The Love of Life
- 10:45 (4) Hollywood Squares
- 10:50 (8) Midday Live! "The Cost of Crime"
- 10:55 (7) Happy Days (R)
- 11:00 (11) Fun and People
- 11:05 (2) News: Douglas Edwards

## Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and Restless
- 12:05 (4) The Fun Factory
- 12:10 (7) Let's Make a Deal
- 12:15 (11) News Club: Anis Shorrock, author, guest
- 12:20 (13) The Olympiad (R)
- 12:25 (31) The Electric Company
- 12:30 (4) The Gong Show
- 12:35 (7) All My Children
- 12:40 (9) Journey to Adventure
- 12:45 (4) NBC News
- 12:50 (5) News
- 12:55 (2) The Tatletales
- 1:00 (5) MOVIE: "Lifeboat" (1944). Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak, Robert Strauss, Hume Cronyn. Hitchcock's famed float-aways, with Captain Bankhead. Briny, provocative and strong
- 1:05 (7) Ryan's Hope
- 1:10 (9) MOVIE: "Blood on the Moon" (1946). Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes, Robert Preston. Tight blistering Western
- 1:15 (11) B.B. Conversations: Bobby Short, guest
- 1:20 (13) MOVIE: "Quartet" (1948). Dirk Bogarde, George C. Scott, Nora Swinburne, Cecil Parker. Four Maugham stories and fine entertainment. Best are

## Evening

- 6:00 (2, 7) News
- 6:05 (3) Bewitched
- 6:10 (9) How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying
- 6:15 (11) Star Trek
- 6:20 (13) Villa Alegre (R)
- 6:25 (21) Zoom
- 6:30 (5) The Partridge Family
- 6:35 (13) The Electric Company
- 6:40 (21) ESPN Court Court (R)
- 6:45 (25) Villa Alegre

## TOP WEEKEND FILMS

### FRIDAY

1 P.M. (13) "Quartet" (1948). Cecil Parker, Nora Swinburne, Dirk Bogarde, George C. Scott. Maugham vignettes, from good to fine.

### SATURDAY

8 P.M. (11) "The Lodger" (1944). Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon. Florida bit tingling Jack-the-Ripper.

9 P.M. (13) "The Most Dangerous Game" (1932). Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, Leslie Banks. Grand old thriller.

11:30 P.M. (7) "Tom Jones" (1963). Albert Finney, Susannah York. A rich, bawdy beauty.

### SUNDAY

6 P.M. (5) "The Face of Fu Manchu" (1965). Christopher Lee, Nigel Green. Delightful adventure series. You'll be surprised.

8 P.M. (8) "Isadora" (1969). Vanessa Redgrave. Actress and subject, two for posterity.

- (1) On the Job
- (4) Lo Imperdonable
- (47) Sacrificio De Mujer
- (30) Book Best
- (60) Voyage to the Bottom
- (7) Rhyne and Reason
- (11) News
- (2) News: Walter Cronkite
- (4) News: John Chancellor
- (5) Andy Griffith
- (7) News: Harry Reasoner
- (11) The Dick Van Dyke
- (11) Flash Gordon, Space Soldiers (R)
- (21, 31, 50) Aviation Weather
- (25) Electric Company
- (1) Chespirito
- (7, 20) The \$25,000 Pyramid (R)
- (4) Don Adams' Screen Test: Ernest Borgnine, Barry Newman, guests (R)
- (5) Adam 12
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- (11) Family Affairs
- (13) The Robert MacNeil Report
- (21) Long Island News-Magazine
- (25) What's Cooking
- (31) News of New York
- (41) Los Polvones de David
- (47) Cines Muechacha De Hoy
- (50) New Jersey News Report
- (55) Wall Street Perspective
- (12) Sara (R)
- (4) Sanford and So (R)
- (5) The Crossroads
- (7) TV MOVIE: "The Desperate Miles." Tony Musante, Joanna Peltin, Constance Nelson. 130-mile wheelchair trip by a Vietnam War amputee veteran (R)
- (9) MOVIE: "And Soon the Darkness" (1970). Pamela Franklin, Sandra Elos, Nichole Dotrice. Two schoolgirls in real danger
- (11) BASEBALL: Yankees vs Milwaukee Brewers (13) WASHINGTON WHEEL IN REVIEW
- (21) Lowell Thomas Remembers
- (25) BURGLAR PROOFING
- (47) How We Got Here
- (47) Dona Barbara
- (88) Paul Harvey Commentaries
- (68) Wall St. Perspective
- (4) The Rockford Files (R)
- (5) Merv Griffin: Neil Sedaka, Jack Carter, David Soul, Paul Michael Glasser, Abbe Lane, Shekly Greene
- (13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
- (13, 50) WALL STREET: Louis Rukeyser, host. Dr. Carl H. Madden, economist for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, guest
- (21) Installation of a Bishop
- (25) Crockett's Victory Garden
- (31) Mozart in Seattle
- (41) Buzia De Primavera
- (65) Cinema 68
- 6:00 (2) MOVIE: "Macho Callahan" (1970). David Janssen, Jean Seberg, Lee J. Cobb. A revenge Western
- (13) MOVIE: "The Eagle." Rudolph Valentino,

## RADIO

- 5-9 A.M. WNCN-FM: Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, Bach; Come Into My Garden, Mendelssohn; Gigue, Bellini; Mazurka in C-sharp minor, Chopin; Suite in G, Pachelbel; Improvisation in A, F. Schubert; Cautious Comedy No. 8, Paganini; Blusensueck, Schumann; Horn Concerto No. 1, Mozart; Gavotte in D, Beethoven; Guitar Concerto in G, Vivaldi; O mio babbino caro from Gianni Schicchi, Puccini.
- 9-10 A.M. WQXR-FM: Concerto for Marco Spada Ballet, Anber; Symphony No. 2, Tchaikovsky.
- 10-11 A.M. WQXR-FM: Paganini's. Edwin Fisher and Alfred Cortot. Suite No. 3, Handel; Pachelbel's Canon in D, Bach.
- 11-11:30 A.M. WNCN-FM: Trio Sonata No. 6, Bach; Spanish Songs, Vazquez; Piano Sonata No. 33, Beethoven.
- 11:30-12:00 P.M. WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host.
- 12:00-1 P.M. WQXR-FM: Sonata for Cello and Piano, Carter; Brass Piano Quintet, Nibelung; Duo for Violin and Piano, Landerer; Sonata for Two Pianos, Kupferman; Trois Gosselmanns, Satie.
- 1-2 P.M. WNCN-FM: Piano sonatas of Beethoven in comparative performances.
- 2-4 P.M. WQXR-FM: Jazz With Marietta.
- 4-5 P.M. WQXR-FM: Quintet for Piano and Strings, Francis; Symphony No. 41, Mozart; Flute Concerto, Nielsen; Recursus at an Exhibition, Mussorgsky.
- 5-5:30 P.M. WNCN-FM: Armida Abdonata, Handel; Capriccio on the Departure of Belshazzar, Broecker; Bach: Quintet No. for Winds, J. C. Bach; Symphony No. 2, Schubert; Highlights from Wagner's Tristan and Isolde; Serenade for Strings, Tchaikovsky.
- 5:30-6 P.M. WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. Music by Paganini; Dvorak; and Kreisler.
- 6-6:30 P.M. WQXR: Duncan Pirnie. Sonata for Trumpet and Strings; Sinfonia, Chadwick; Song of Oleg the Wise, Rimsky-Korsakov; Piano Concerto No. 1, Prokofiev.
- 6:30-7 P.M. WQXR-FM: Concerto for Organ and Chamber Orchestra, Hindemith; Requiem for the Party-Girl, Schaver; Extensive for Trumpet and Tape, Dodge; The Peruvian Night, Cage; Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano, Cowell;
- 6-9 P.M. WQXR: One Percussionist, Stockhausen.
- 9-9:30 P.M. WQXR: Overture to Coriolan, Beethoven; Cello Concerto in C, Haydn; Symphony No. 3, Beethoven.
- 9:30-10 P.M. WQXR: In der Nacht, Manfred Overture; Liederkreis, Schumann.
- 10-10:30 P.M. WQXR: Flying Dutchman Overture, Wagner; Saxophone Concerto, Glazunov; Poem of Ecstasy, Scriabin.
- 10:30-11 P.M. WQXR: Washington Square Summer Concert. Raphael Suarez, host. Symphony No. 4, Beethoven; Concerto for Violin and Piano, Ascending, Vaughan Williams.
- 11-11:30 P.M. WQXR: Cleveland Orchestra. Loren Mazal, conductor. Roman Carnival Overture, Berlioz; Symphony in D, minor, Franck; Roman Festivals, Respighi.
- 11:30-12:30 A.M. WQXR-FM: Suite in C minor, Bach; Variations on a Rococo Theme, Tchaikovsky; Symphony No. 40, Mozart; Piano Sonata No. 2, Chopin.
- 12:30-1 A.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (Live). Artist: William Masselos, piano. Sonata and Interludes, Cage.

## Talks, Sports

- 5:15-5:30 P.M. WQXR-FM: John Galsworthy. Variety.
- 6-6:30 P.M. WQXR-FM: Traveler's Timetable. Variety.
- 6:30-7 P.M. WQXR: Sieve Powers. Dr. Julianne Denson Gerber, author of "Walk in My Shoes."
- 7-7:30 P.M. WQXR: Culture Scene.
- 7:30-7:45 P.M. WQXR: Business Picture Today.
- 7:45-8 P.M. WQXR: Joe Adams. Charles Higham, author, and Merle Egit, comedienne.
- 8-8:15 P.M. WQXR: Around New York. Events music.
- 8:15-8:30 P.M. WQXR: Dan Daniel. Tony Hernandez, substitute host. Call-in.
- 8:30-9 P.M. WQXR: Ariens Franzen. Ariens Franzen, composer of "Dancing in the Dark" and "That's Entertainment."
- 9-9:15 P.M. WQXR: Patricia Neumann. Patricia Neumann, former president of Restaurant Associates, talks about Windows On The World, the new restaurant on
- top of the World Trade Center.
- 11:30-11:55 P.M. WQXR: Special Report. Judith Saperstein, president of the National Tay-Sachs & Allied Diseases Association. Noon-12:30 P.M. WQXR: Ruth Jacobs. William Brown, director of the Mayor's Voluntary Action Center.
- 12:15-1 P.M. WQXR: Jack O'Brien. Jack O'Brien, the stars of California Suite.
- 1-1:15 P.M. WQXR: Paul Harvey. Commentary.
- 1:15-2 P.M. WQXR: The Fitzgeralds. Talk.
- 2-2:15 P.M. WQXR: Sally Jessy Raphael. Call-in. Ark Ascending.
- 2:15-2:30 P.M. WQXR: Panorama of New York's Jews. Dr. Charles Kramer, president of the Roumanian Jewish Federation.
- 2:30-3 P.M. WQXR: Sherry Henry. Martin Lang. New York City Parks and Recreation Commissioner.
- 3-3:15 P.M. WQXR: Baseball. Steve F. Discusses 10-10-30, errors, N.Y. Yankees.
- 3:15-3:30 P.M. WQXR: Steve F. Discusses 10-10-30, errors, N.Y. Yankees.
- 3:30-3:45 P.M. WQXR: "A Father, a Farmer, and a Fella." Carmel O'Kins and I.
- 3:45-4 P.M. WQXR: Ciroa. Jo screen dir. Midnight-I and 30 Month.
- 4-4:15 P.M. WQXR: Midnight-John New. Discussion. Midnight-John New. Discussion. Midnight-John New. Discussion.
- 4:15-4:30 P.M. WQXR: "A Father, a Farmer, and a Fella." Carmel O'Kins and I.
- 4:30-4:45 P.M. WQXR: Ciroa. Jo screen dir. Midnight-I and 30 Month.
- 4:45-5 P.M. WQXR: "A Father, a Farmer, and a Fella." Carmel O'Kins and I.
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- 8:30-8:45 P.M. WQXR: "A Father, a Farmer, and a Fella." Carmel O'Kins and I.
- 8:45-9 P.M. WQXR: "A Father, a Farmer, and a Fella." Carmel O'Kins and I.

on the So

Get There

GUIDE

Sunday

GREEN'S MOUNTAIN DOMINO

For Children





JUNE 25, 1976

DENIES VULNERABLES IN GRAIN

Senate Unit's Too Fierce Vice-Fixing

CHALLENGED

E.E.C. Data Disputed—Eff in Year

June 24 (AP) A nation's largest...

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Page D11

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Business Trends

Litton's Claims: High-Stakes Poker

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — On the Gulf Coast, in this steamy, sun-drenched city...

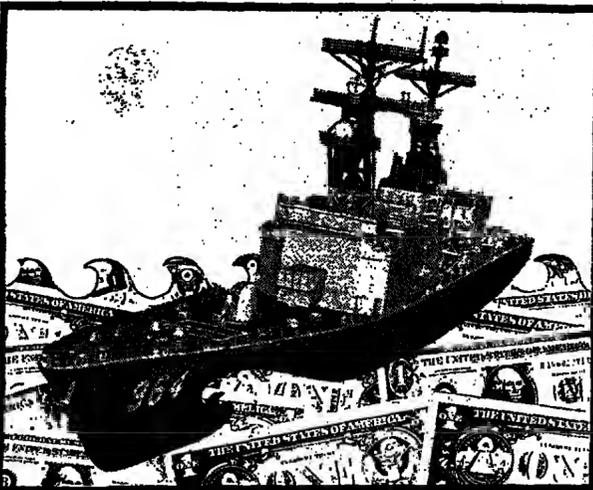
errors in implementing a novel modular, or assembly line, technique in building ships.

He also is trying to improve productivity, and to that end has imposed penalties on workers for walking in the wrong part of the yard...

In addition, he has discharged 600 workers who were said to be chronic absentees, and has dismissed or demoted 550 supervisory and support employees...

Whether Mr. Erb's methods will work is an open question. He concedes that he is barely holding his own on productivity, and he has reduced absenteeism by only 2 percent.

Continued on Page D3



Litton Industries' shipbuilding division—On troubled seas

Business in New York

Stemming the Flood of Companies Leaving

By MICHAEL STERN

The news that City Hall once again is seeking a new approach and a new leader for its economic development programs...

In the Lindsay years, it put all its approaches into one superagency, the Economic Development Administration...

Through three mayoral administrations, the city has tried and failed with a variety of efforts. It has, for example, made private pleas and public exhortations to keep corporate headquarters here without arresting their drift to the suburbs.

Recently, it has been devising increasingly generous tax abatement programs, like the \$100-million package it put together to help rebuild the Commodore Hotel...

It has sponsored research and studies only to find that the obvious remedies, such as tax reductions, were politically unpalatable.

And now, with the encouraged resignation of Alfred Eisenpreis as Economic Development Administrator two weeks ago, it is seeking a new miracle man to do what none of his predecessors was able to do.

While all these efforts were proceeding, New York's economy was getting smaller and smaller. Measuring from the city's employment peak in 1959, two recessions and seven years ago, the number of jobs here has shrunk by 645,100.

More than half of the \$10 billion has gone to the populous countries of southern Asia, with India alone receiving about 40 percent.

Continued on Page D9



Joe Scovel

U.S. MOVES CLOUD OUTLOOK FOR AID TO POOR NATIONS

Delays and Cuts Put Future of World Bank Soft-Loan Affiliate in Doubt

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 24—The World Bank announced today that its soft-loan affiliate, the International Development Association...

Loans to four countries in the last week pushed the total since operations began in 1961 over the \$10 billion mark.

The future of the I.D.A.—now the largest single source of finance for the poorer countries—is in doubt, however, because of the United States which has been by far the largest contributor.

As a result of Congressional delays and cuts in appropriations, the United States is now in default on its pledged contribution to the current round of replenishment in I.D.A. funds.

The World Bank seeks a big increase in contributions from the richer countries for the next round, to start in July of next year, but the United States Administration has had difficulty making any firm pledges because of Congressional attitudes.

Mentioned by Carter

In his foreign policy speech yesterday, the prospective Democratic nominee for President, Jimmy Carter, specifically mentioned the I.D.A. matter.

"This will require help from Europe, Japan, North America and the wealthier members of OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) for the World Bank's soft-loan affiliate, the International Development Association."

The current American default arises from two separate reasons involving Congress.

One is simple delay. A contribution of \$375 million was due last February under the international agreement negotiated in 1973 and authorized by Congress in 1974.

More Troublesome

The other reason is more troublesome to World Bank officials. The bill as it finally emerged from a Senate-House conference contained \$320 million for the I.D.A. instead of the pledged \$375 million.

Today's report by the World Bank—formerly the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development—traced the 15 years of I.D.A. lending and contributions it said that "at least a third of I.D.A.'s resources have so far been allocated to agriculture and rural development."

Washington, June 24 — Both optimists and worriers could find support for their positions in the somewhat bewildering array of indicators reported this month on what the economy has been doing recently.

For example, the wholesale price index, when examined closely, looked better, but the consumer price index looked worse.

Monthly Perspective

May showed further improvement, but the weekly figures on unemployment compensation show claims and actual payments have remained stubbornly high for a number of weeks through early June.

Industrial production continued to advance at a good pace, but housing starts, after an early postrecession recovery, remain sluggish.

Personal income has grown briskly, but retail sales leveled in April and dipped in May.

The Standard & Poor's Corporation and the Securities Exchange Commission assailed the bill yesterday.

Jackson Phillips, executive vice president of Moody's, the oldest of the three rating organizations, said today that ratings issued in accordance with requirements in the bill might "have at least the appearance of being politically influenced and so would be of less value to investors."

Mr. Goldin appeared as a witness before the House consumption protection and finance subcommittee, which is headed by Mr. Murphy.

The comptroller said the legislation was needed because "at present there is no remedy available to a state or locality which suffers from what it believes to be an unfair credit rating."

"A direct appeal to the agency in question is ordinarily futile, for a rating agency, like a baseball umpire, is concerned above all with its credibility and is not likely to back down even in the face of evidence it may have overlooked," he added.

The Murphy bill includes a provision for appeal to the S.E.C. when a municipality believes its bonds have been rated too poorly. The S.E.C. would have authority to order a new rating before the House consumption

Chain Store Sales Up Only 7% in May



Sears employees handling plastic-covered apparel in Chicago distribution center. Rise in chain store sales last month was smallest increase since April 1975 period.

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

Sales by chain stores in May rose 7 percent nationally from the 1975 month, the smallest increase since the no-growth period of April 1975. Chain Store Age magazine reported yesterday.

Store executives concluded that unit sales of apparel in May and gift purchases for Mother's Day were down from the year-ago level, with consumer purchases of other types of goods lagging.

Last month's rise compared with an 18.3 percent increase in April from a year earlier and an 11 percent rise in March.

The slowdown in consumer spending recently led Government economists to predict a lag in the annual rate of increase in the gross national product from the first quarter's 3.7 percent to less than 5 percent in the second quarter.

Part of the consumer-spending slowdown, in turn, has been attributed to fears of a renewed surge in prices. The Consumer Price Index rose six-tenths of 1 percent in May and it was up 6.2 percent in the year to May 31.

Some store executives attributed May's poor showing to cool, unseasonal weather during the month and to a higher degree of precipitation. In the East, temperatures were below normal levels, while rainfall was above normal.

For the first five months of the year, sales by chains were up 12.9 percent from the year-earlier level.

Sales in May at Sears, Roebuck & Company, the country's largest chain-store organization, were up only 4.1 percent from the 1975 level.

Sales at the J. C. Penney Company, the second largest chain, rose by 7.1 percent in May. The combined sales of business plans to invest in plant and equipment continued to show very little thrust from this important source of demand, at least for this year, and yet the new Commerce Department series of capacity utilization in manufacturing showed that "slack"—or excess capacity—is not all that great after a year of recovery, which should be an inducement for new investment.

Perhaps all this is not as confusing as it seems. Nothing in the recent indicators changes the big picture as seen by economists both in and out of government: continued expansion of the economy with a lower rate of inflation than in the harrowing days of 1973 and 1974.

This is a random sampling of some of the recent comments: "The economic recovery is well balanced, neither too strong nor too weak. This year's expected 7 percent rate of real growth is a good sign."

Continued on Page D7

Big Picture Unchanged

Both Optimists and Worriers Can Find Support in Mixed Indicators

By EDWIN L. DALE, Jr.

WASHINGTON, June 24 — Both optimists and worriers could find support for their positions in the somewhat bewildering array of indicators reported this month on what the economy has been doing recently.

For example, the wholesale price index, when examined closely, looked better, but the consumer price index looked worse.

Monthly Perspective

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BLUE CHIPS LEAD MARKET UPWARD; DOW AT 1,003.77

Advances Top Declines by 9-to-4 Ratio on Volume of 19.85 Million Shares

G.M. PACES AUTO GAINS

Some Observers Heartened by Fed's Report of a Drop in Basic Money Supply

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

Glamour and blue-chip issues led a stock market upturn yesterday that put the Dow Jones industrial average above the 1,000 level at the close. Trading was moderate.

Gainers ran well ahead of losers throughout the session, which closed with the Dow up 7.21 points at 1,003.77. Advances topped declines by a 9-to-4 ratio.

Volume totaled 19.85 million shares up from 17.53 million traded on Wednesday.

Nationally, trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange was 23.27 million shares, compared with 20.96 million traded on Wednesday.

After the 4 P.M. close in New York, the Federal Reserve reported a modest decline in the nation's basic money supply position for the latest period.

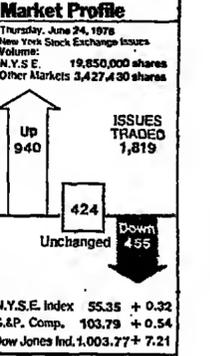
This was viewed in some quarters as encouraging for the market to the degree that it lessened the likelihood of monetary-policy tightening by the central bank.

Indeed, several analysts said yesterday that they felt that the stock market was helped by the Fed's seasonal reserve-providing actions on Wednesday, which included purchases of Treasury bills.

"The momentum on the upside Thursday strongly suggests that new highs for this year are close at hand," said Benjamin F. Leventhal, a partner in L. F. Rothschild & Company.

"That old summer rally might be back in style like many

Continued on Page D4



The New York Times

Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, featuring the text 'Choose ANY 4 for only \$1' and various logos and graphics.

# A.&P. Achieves a Profit For First Fiscal Quarter

By ISADORE BARMASH  
Special to The New York Times

KING OF PRUSSIA, Pa., June 24—The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company told its shareholders here today that its profit in the first fiscal quarter on a 22 percent sales rise.

Net in the first quarter ended May 26 was about \$6 million, or 24 cents a share, in contrast to a year-earlier loss of \$6.48 million. Sales rose to \$1.7 billion from \$1.4 billion. A. & P. has 2,074 stores in operation at the end of the quarter, down from 2,433 a year earlier.

The first quarter's sales increase probably will not continue in the last half of the current fiscal year, Jonathan L. Scott, chairman of A. & P., told the 450 shareholders at the annual meeting here at the Sheraton-Valley Forge Hotel. But A. & P.'s sales gains in the year will be "ahead of the industry" and will be profitable, he said.

Dividends Discussed

In reporting the improved financial situation at A. & P. which has closed 1,485 stores in the last year and a half in the most massive surgery ever undertaken by a retailer, Mr. Scott raised the possibility of a resumption of dividends. Since A. & P.'s bank loan agreements require four consecutive quarters in the black before a resumption of dividend payment, he said, first-quarter profit, together with the black ink operations of last year's fourth fiscal quarter, "is encouraging" and could lead to a resumption of dividends "on a limited basis" before the next annual meeting.

Mr. Scott said that the year's remaining quarters would show lower sales gains because the new merchandising approach and retention of customers had their initial impact beginning last year at this time.

He attributed A. & P. sales gains starting in last year's second half to the success of the company's new merchandising policies, a general change in the operating policy and the retention of many customers from closed A. & P. stores.

As a result of the closing of money-losing or marginal stores, the opening of 91 large supermarkets and the new merchandising approach, he said, weekly sales per store rose in the final 1975 quarter to \$4,000 from \$3,700 a year earlier while sales per square foot climbed to \$3.13 from \$3.16.

Executives Criticized

However the A. & P. chief executives came under criticism for the company's price and price advertising campaign. "High" prices of its national brands compared to its competitors and for its executive salaries.

When David Brown, a stockholder representative, asked whether the campaign's Mr. Price and Mr. Price were not receiving exorbitant salaries of \$100,000 for their participation in whether the campaign had not lost its initial impact, William Mackey, president of McCann-Erickson Inc., one of the company's three advertising agencies, was invited to respond by Mr. Scott.

"It's a question of supply and demand," Mr. Mackey said. "We interviewed hundreds of people on the East and West Coasts before we hired them."



An A.&P. shareholder held a newspaper advertisement while asking question at meeting in King of Prussia, Pa.

# Debentures of Pacific Phone Sell Slowly

By JOHN H. ALLAN

In the key corporate bond financing this week, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company sold \$300 million of long-term debentures that underwriters priced to yield 8.85 percent, and the securities sold slowly. At the end of the afternoon, the winning underwriters, led by Morgan Stanley & Company, reported that no more than a third of the issue had been sold to investors.

Whether this financing marked the end of the June recovery in bond prices remained to be seen. Some of the joint managers of the Pacific Telephone offering reported that they had sold their share of the bonds, and they talked optimistically of the underwriting group's selling the rest before long.

Schedule Declining

The bond markets have been steady this week, showing little inclination to continue the trend toward higher prices and lower interest rates that got underway just before Memorial Day. More than half a dozen corporate bond issues ranging in size from \$25 million to \$50 million have been marketed this week, but all of them have failed to sell out.

Yet the schedule of corporate bond sales over the month ahead now appears to be tapering off after the heavy volume of June.

Thus the ground is readied for a tug-of-war between investment bankers and investors that will determine whether interest rates are headed higher.

With the slow sale yesterday of the "Pac Tels," the investors' little response to the Federal Reserve statistics that were made public yesterday after-

noon. The central bank reported that the nation's narrowly defined money supply declined for the second straight week while the more broadly defined money supply increased.

In its big debenture sale, Pacific Telephone incurred a borrowing cost of 8.925 percent, the highest for the Bell System this year. Its debentures, however, are rated Aaa by Moody's and Aa by Standard & Poor's, while other Bell System securities are rated triple A by both services.

Toledo Edison Issue

The Morgan Stanley syndicate put an 8 7/8 percent interest rate on the debentures, which come due in 39 years, and priced them at 100.27 percent of face value to produce their 8.85 percent to maturity in 2015.

In a negotiated utility financing, the Toledo Edison Company raised \$50 million by selling an issue of 30-year bonds through an underwriting group co-managed by the First Boston Corporation and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

The bonds, rated Baa by Moody's and A by Standard & Poor's, were offered at 9.658 at 100, and they were reported to be "better than 50 percent sold" after first-day orders were tabulated.

The 9.65 percent yield illustrated the fitness of the bond market this week. On Monday the Jersey Central Power and Light Company sold a \$35 million issue of 30-year bonds, rated Baa and BBB-plus, that were priced to yield 9.30 percent.

Canadian Bond Issue

In another utility financing development, the Detroit Edison Company announced that it planned to sell \$50 million of 30-year bonds and four million shares of common stock July 14 through a group co-

managed by Morgan Stanley and Dean Witter & Company.

A large Canadian bond issue yielding 9.3 percent sold out quickly yesterday.

The Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board, which is developing a large power generating system on the Nelson River, sold \$125 million of 25-year debentures through a five-manager underwriting group headed by First Boston. The issue was raised in size from \$100 million.

The bonds, rated Aa by Moody's, were sold at 91 1/8 at 99 1/2 to produce their 9.30 percent yield. The bonds are not redeemable before June 30, 1991.

In the tax-exempt bond market, the Bond Buyer disclosed that its index of municipal bond yields this week rose slightly to 6.87 percent from 6.85 percent last week. This widely used measure of the local government bond market has stayed within a narrow range all month, wavering up or down between 6.69 percent and 6.85 percent.

A small upstate New York issue, marketed by Utica, was priced to yield as much as 8 percent, but the securities did not sell quickly despite their relatively high tax-free yield.

The city sold \$3 million of bonds to a group led by the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company that priced them to yield from 5 percent on those coming due in 1977 up to 8 percent on those maturing in 1996. At the end of the afternoon, \$2 million remained unsold. The bonds are rated A by Moody's but are not insured against default, as many New York local issues have been recently.

Note to Readers

There was no trading yesterday on the stock exchanges in Montreal and Toronto. They were closed in observance of the St. John the Baptist holiday.

# Money Supply and Loans To Business Off in Week

By TERRY ROBARDS

The nation's basic money supply declined; \$400 million of business loans at leading New York City banks fell \$56 million in the latest reporting period, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York disclosed yesterday.

The trends in both statistics, which are closely monitored by economists and money market analysts, indicated that the central bank is unlikely to alter its present monetary policy in the direction of further tightening. Earlier this year, the Fed had adopted a tighter policy when monetary growth appeared too rapid.

The monetary aggregate known as M-1, representing currency in circulation plus checking account balances, has fallen in each of the last two reporting weeks, however, and averaged \$303.5 billion in the week ended June 16, down \$600 million in the two-week period.

The Fed's report indicated that M-1 growth has averaged 2.5 percent on a seasonally adjusted annual rate basis over the last 13 weeks, or statistical quarter year. The Fed's target range for M-1 growth is 4.5 to 7 percent for calendar 1976.

The growth rate for M-1, calculated on the basis of a 13-week moving average, has been dropping fairly steadily since it touched a peak of 10.6 percent in the reporting period ended May 5, apparently reflecting the Fed's policy. The central bank fears that inflation will be energized if monetary growth is not held in check.

The trend in business loans, meanwhile, indicates that plenty of slack remains in the economy. The decline of \$56 million in the week ended Wednesday, although modest, was the third in a row and the 19th in the 25 weeks so far this year.

Aggregate Decline

The aggregate decline in these loans, which provide an indication of business needs for credit, has amounted to \$336 million in the last three weeks. As of Wednesday, commercial and industrial loans at major New York banks totaled \$33.46 billion, down \$5.45 billion in the last year.

Economists have been awaiting an increase in business borrowing as confirmation of the national economic recovery, but so far there have been few signs of any firming in the demand for bank credit from the business community.

In a report issued earlier this week, the Argus Research Corporation noted that corporations had been getting their

# Market P A Stock-Market Blow

By ROBERT METZ

When officials of Puroloator Inc., the oil filter maker and courier service company, announced that earnings in the first half of 1976 would be 3 to 6 percent below those for the similar period of 1975, they did not expect the news to result in a stock market disaster.

After all, they believed that the setback was temporary and that only a minor blip on an otherwise outstanding record. Puroloator has reported higher earnings for 15 consecutive years.

The news was released after Tuesday's stock market close.

Investors, then, had a chance to sleep on the news before registering a judgment.

Obviously some professional money managers had a nightmare. On the New York Stock Exchange, trading in Puroloator shares did not begin until 1:25 P.M. Wednesday. At that time 69,490 shares—including a block of 50,000 shares handled by Salomon Brothers—traded at 30, off 5 1/2%.

Less than an hour and a half later, trading was halted for the day with the stock at 28 1/2. That represented a decline of 30 percent from Tuesday's close.

Several Wall Streeters with an interest in Puroloator considered the reaction typical of institutional money managers. More than one said that he suspected that the 50,000-share block came from a mutual fund anxious to close out its Puroloator holdings before the end of June, when most mutual funds close their quarters.

While mutual funds are required to report quarterly holdings to shareholders, any position that has been eliminated by the final day of the quarter need not be listed.

Thus, a fund money manager by a single trade—even at a disastrous price—would avoid the embarrassment of reporting ownership of shares in a company that has been revealed previously unsuspected problems.

This can be an important consideration in a period of continuing disenchantment with mutual fund performance. The theory goes that fund shareholders may begin redeeming their shares if there are too many questionable stocks in a fund's portfolio.

there were some who were "bombed" out of the market. The Puroloator stock was held by a mutual fund. The fund was "bombed" out of the market. The Puroloator stock was held by a mutual fund. The fund was "bombed" out of the market.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE June 25, 1976

450,000 Shares

## New England Gas and Electric Association

(a Massachusetts Trust)

### Common Shares of Beneficial Interest

(\$4 Par Value)

Price \$14.25 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

The First Boston Corporation

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.	Blyth Eastman	Dillon & Co.	Drexel Burnham & Co.	Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes	E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.	Kidder, Peabody & Co.	Lehman Brothers	Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith	Reynolds Securities Inc.	Salomon Brothers	Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis	Reynolds Securities Inc.
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.	Wertheim & Co., Inc.	White, Weld & Co.	Dean Witter & Co.	Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
Bear, Stearns & Co.	L. F. Rothschild & Co.	Advest Co.	Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.	Spencer Trask & Co.
Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.	Fahnestock & Co.	Herzfeld & Stern	Josephthal & Co.	Laidlaw-Coggeshall, Inc.
Securities Corp. of Puerto Rico				

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NEW ISSUE

\$125,000,000

## The Manitoba Hydro-Electric

9 3/4% Bonds, Series 3M, Due June 30, 2001

Guaranteed unconditionally as to principal, redemption premium, if any, and interest by Province of Manitoba (Canada)

Principal and interest payable in United States Dollars in New York City.

Price 99.50% plus accrued interest from June 30, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

The First Boston Corporation

Salomon Brothers	Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Wood Gundy	Richardson Securities
Morgan Stanley & Co.	A. E. Ames & Co.
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.	Blyth Eastman
Burns Fry and Timmins Inc.	Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.
Dominion Securities	Harris & Co.
Drexel Burnham & Co.	Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Greenshields & Co Inc	E. F. Hutton & Co.
Kidder, Peabody & Co.	Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
Lehman Brothers	Loeb, J.
McLeod, Young, Weir, Incorporated	Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Reynolds	
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.	White, Weld & Co.
Dear	
Bear, Stearns & Co.	L. F. Rothschild & Co.
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.	UBS-D
Bell, Gouinlock & Company	Equitable Canada
Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.	Midland
Nesbitt Thomson Securities, Inc.	Pitfield, Mackay & Co., Inc.
R. W. Prentiss	
Wood, Struthers & Wintthrop Inc.	Bacon, Whipple & Co.
Robert V. L.	
Birr, Wilson & Co., Inc.	William Blair & Company
Blunt Ellis & Simmons	J. C. B.
Dain, Kahman & Quail	Elkins, Stroud, Suptee & Co.
McDonald & Company	Moore, Leon
The Ohio Company	Prescott, Ball & Turben
Rauscher Pierce Securities	
Stone & Youngberg	Shelby Cullom Davis & Co.
Kormendi, Byrd	
Rodman & Renshaw, Inc.	Burton J. Vincent, Chesley

مكتبة الاصل



Workers under construction at Litton Industries' shipbuilding division at Pascagoula, Miss., move down assembly line from component sections, at the right, to nearly completed ships, at the left.

### Business Trends

Continued From Page D1  
... from the Pascagoula, Miss., shipbuilding division...  
... which represents more than 1,000 of the Litton's shipbuilding employees...  
... once considered the conglomerate...  
... was founded 23 years ago by Charles B. (Tex) O'Green, who still serves as president...  
... The company's major acquisitions and its 57 consecutive years of earnings increases, ended in 1968, made a darling of Wall Street.

... manufacturing everything from calculators, typewriters and minicomputers to commercial and Navy warships...  
... Ingalls Shipbuilding Division, Litton has periodically during the last few years, actually losing money...  
... in 1972 and 1974...  
... company's current disavowal of two contracts...  
... The first, in 1969, calls for Litton to produce five assault ships for \$367 million...  
... signed in 1970, is for two destroyers at a total price of \$110 million...  
... contracts are running behind schedule and cost overruns...  
... A few weeks ago, the Navy commissioned the first of the ships...  
... originally scheduled to be produced under current contract, is behind schedule...  
... considerable concern over the delays, Litton in the past has been playing a hard game with the Government over the contract...  
... am P. Clements, Deputy Secretary of Defense, said in an interview...  
... the Navy and the major shipbuilders...  
... proposed settling \$1.9 million in shipbuilders' cost claims for about \$10 million...  
... Clements, a former oil engineer from Texas, said without some such a "viability" of Litton's shipbuilding complex...  
... "shortlived."...  
... attached any such a bailout and...  
... the Navy's traditional claims procedures...  
... government's activity...  
... fashioning a strategy...  
... explaining it to Congress...  
... had the side effect...  
... drawing attention to Litton's financial condition...  
... Ign officials, citing executives as their authority...  
... said the \$3.4-billion conglomerate was in...  
... difficulty and was...  
... being run as a...  
... result of...  
... yard contracts...  
... contention was used...  
... to justify an...  
... unusual...  
... negotiation...  
... in the Pentagon...  
... shipyards under a...  
... emergency law...  
... itself is in a delicate...  
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... such matters...  
... On the one hand...  
... the company's...  
... convince the...  
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... maintain...  
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... Litton's...  
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... contrac...

... to the verge of bankruptcy," he said.  
... But recently, in an interview, he asserted that there was no danger that Litton would fail or that its shipyard would go out of business, no matter how the negotiations with the Government were resolved.  
... J. Pendexter Macdonald 2d, a research executive with the Wall Street firm of Salomon Brothers, says he isn't surprised by such anomalies. He sees Litton's public pronouncements largely as negotiating statements.

Until last week, Litton was negotiating for a settlement from the Pentagon for \$504 million in cost overrun claims on the assault ship contract.

Three other shipbuilders also were involved in the talks — the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, a unit of Tenneco Inc.; the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corporation and the National Steel and Shipbuilding Company, jointly owned by the Kaiser Industries Corporation and the Morrison-Knudsen Company.

The negotiations foundered when two of the four shipyards balked at the Navy's offer. Litton, which would have received about \$260 million, said it was unwilling to cut back that much on present and future claims. Tenneco took a similar position.

So the poker game continues, with Litton constantly raising the stakes. Mr. O'Green said in an interview that the shipbuilding division now had pending or in preparation almost \$800 million in cost overrun claims.

He said they included \$504 million on the assault ship program, \$20 million for back interest and another \$20 million for so stemming from a contract cancellation — all old claims; plus \$200 million on the destroyers and \$133 million for "start-up" costs on the two contracts — both new claims.

Litton has already been awarded \$17 million by the Navy as the result of one shipbuilding claim for about twice that amount, but payment has been held up because of a grand jury investigation into the contract involved.

Mr. O'Green said that Litton clearly did not expect to win all its claims.

One of Litton's problems at the moment is credibility. Several weeks ago Litton announced that its estimate on losses on the two big Navy contracts, previously set at \$160 million, had leaped to \$544 million. That included an estimated loss of \$69 million on the destroyer project, which previously had been considered profitable.

Sources at the Pentagon said that the negotiating team was astounded at the revision and that it had been described as "laughable." Mr. Clements said that the increase was "remarkable" and that he didn't "understand" it.

Mr. O'Green, in the interview, defended the revision and said it took into account new information, including the failure of the shipyard to achieve expected productivity increases as its shipbuilding program progressed. With huge amounts of money at stake, the atmosphere in Washington has become highly charged, with the name Litton acting like a lightning rod.

Litton Industries		at a Glance	
3 mos. ended April 30		1976	1975
Revenues	\$925,360,000	\$866,271,000	
Net income	10,107,000	8,946,000	
Earnings per share	25¢	22¢	
9 mos. ended April 30		1976	1975
Revenues	\$2,598,025,000	\$2,551,125,000	
Net income	26,739,000	26,083,000	
Earnings per share	70¢	62¢	
Year ended July 31		1975	1974
Revenues	\$3,432,592,000	\$3,029,873,000	
Net income	35,280,000	(39,806,000)	
Earnings per share	87¢		
Assets, July 31, 1975	\$2,185,731,000		
Stock price, June 24, 1976, N.Y.S.E. consol. close	13 1/2		
Stock price, 1976 range	17 1/4-6 1/2		
Employees, July 31, 1975	97,000		
(Loss)			

The New York Times, June 25, 1976

### Analysts Consider Litton In No Danger of Failure

While Litton Industries has had its ups and downs in recent years, the company is hardly in danger of failing, according to Wall Street analysts.

The picture of Litton is sketched by analysts and confirmed by interviews with the company's top executives. Litton differs sharply in some respects from the gloomy outlook presented as a bargaining point for additional Government funds on two disputed Navy contracts.

Considerable publicity has been given, for example, to Litton's cash flow problem. However, an examination of available financial information indicates that even at Litton's shipyard in Pascagoula, cash flow is under control — partly because millions of dollars already are being handed over by the Navy on the two contracts.

"We are healthy and strong, and are generating cash," Fred W. O'Green, Litton's president, said last week, as he summed up the company's condition at the conclusion of a 2 1/2-hour interview at Litton's Washington offices.

"We have never said that we would be unable to fulfill the [assault ship] contract," Mr. O'Green said. Far from being cash starved, Litton signed a "plan of action" with the Navy last January that has already resulted in two payments totaling \$59 million in cash, according to Mr. O'Green, and considerably more Government money appears to be on the way before the year ends. Two more payments, totaling \$40 million or more, are anticipated, one next month, and another in the fall.

Also, as Litton said in a document filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a year ago, although the company is suffering from a negative cash flow on its assault ship contract, a large destroyer contract has offset that negative cash flow, "resulting in a positive net cash flow on the two contracts."

Mr. O'Green said in the interview that the cash flow on the two contracts was still positive, but noted that the Ingalls Shipbuilding division "as a whole" had been forced to draw \$15 million from the parent company during the fiscal year that will end July 31.

Furthermore, a computer analysis of Litton's cash flow prepared for The New York Times by Thomas M. Roginski, formerly a portfolio analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, and now a partner in the firm of Moser, Roginski & Company, indicated that the company was not in any difficulty.

In recent months, Litton stock has leaped more than \$17 a share, although in the last few weeks, disclosure of foreign exchange losses have pushed it below \$18. It closed yesterday at \$13.50 a share. The stock sold earlier in the year for less than \$7.

On earnings, Litton has had serious problems in recent years, but currently is enjoying something of a resurgence. Several weeks ago, the company announced that during the first nine months of the 1976 fiscal year, its earnings rose by 10.2 percent, in the most recent three-month period, earnings were up by 13 percent.

Furthermore, during the first half of the fiscal year, the Defense, Commercial and Marine Systems Group, which includes the shipyard, accounted for 34 percent of Litton's sales and 31 percent of its operating profits — or \$25.3 million.

Although Navy calculations indicate that the Ingalls division has lost almost \$40 million in aggregate over the last six fiscal years, Litton says its shipyard is earning a nominal profit.

Meanwhile, at the Pentagon, sources say prospects for settling with the shipyards under the "national emergency" law, technically known as Public Law 95-504, are virtually dead. As a result, the Navy has begun gearing up for "accelerated" handling of Litton's claims, as well as claims from other shipyards.

One aide on Capitol Hill warns, however, that shipyard lobbyists are pressing for a resolution of the matter by the House Armed Services Committee, rather than through the Navy's claims procedure, in hopes of obtaining a more favorable deal.

Taking opposite sides in the controversy were Gordon W. Rule, the outspoken chief of procurement for the Navy, who defended a settlement with Litton under the "national emergency" law, and Admiral Rickover, who opposed it. Admiral Rickover asserted that although Litton first lodged its claim for \$504 million on the assault ship contract in general terms four years ago, it did not agree until January 1976 to submit a documented claim.

Mr. O'Green says Litton has provided the Pentagon with accurate figures and bridges at any suggestion to the contrary.

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# Gulf Life Holding Company

8 3/4% Notes due June 15, 1986

Price 99.50%

plus accrued interest from June 15, 1976

Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute it within such State. The securities are offered only by means of the Prospectus, and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of any offer to buy.

- |                                       |                                  |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Goldman, Sachs & Co.                  | Reynolds Securities Inc.         |
| Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.              | The First Boston Corporation     |
| Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.               | Drexel Burnham & Co.             |
| E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.           | Kidder, Peabody & Co.            |
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| Wertheim & Co., Inc.                  | White, Weld & Co.                |
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| Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.     | UBS-DB Corporation               |
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June 24, 1976

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus. June 25, 1976

# The Toledo Edison Company

First Mortgage Bonds, 9.65% Series due 2006

\$50,000,000

Price 100%

plus accrued interest from June 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

- |   |                                       |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| The First Boston Corporation                  | Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith |
| Goldman, Sachs & Co.                          | Salomon Brothers                      |
| Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.                      | Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.            |
| Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes            | E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.           |
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ADVISERS RULED LIABLE FOR FEES Lord Firm Held Responsible in Affiliated Fund Case

Highs and Lows Thursday, June 24, 1976

Stock Market Indicators N.Y.S.E. Index S&P Averages Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues



DRESSER INDUSTRIES, INC. Consolidated Statement of Earnings for Twelve Months Ended April 30, 1976

BACM Industries Limited (Formerly British-American Construction & Materials Limited)

BLUE CHIPS LEAD MARKET UPWARD Continued From Page D1

Other virtues of the distant past. The rising glamour issues included International Business Machines, up 3 1/2% at 275 1/2.

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active

O.T.C. Most Active

Volume by Exchanges

Market Diary

Dollar Leaders

What makes New York tick? Find out about New York... The New York Times

SUMMER FEEDING PROGRAM

Money NEW YORK (AP) - Money rates for Thursday

Improved earnings for the May quarter helped Levi Strauss, the jeans maker, gain 5 1/2% at 47.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME

12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales (continued)

We're the international bank that can save you time, effort, money. We move you quickly through the international maze of time zones, currencies and regulations.

Special Situations Documentaries Processing Letters of Credit We're New Jersey's largest international bank. First National State BANK OF NEW JERSEY

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX (continued)

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME (continued)

12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE (continued)

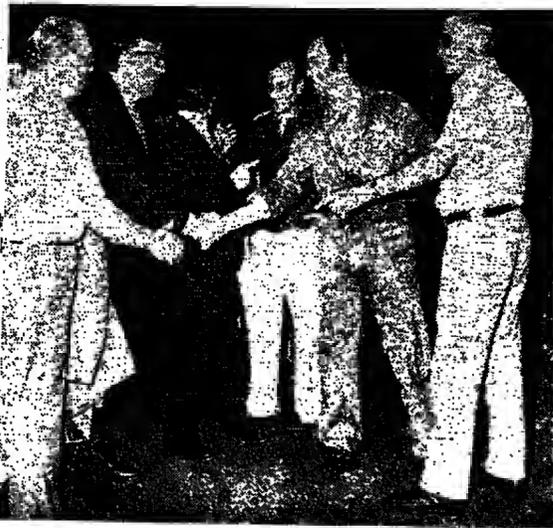
1976 Stocks and Div. Sales (continued)

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales (continued)

مكتبة الاصل

# The Labor Scene

## Americans Seek to Help Unions in Spain



Ken Bannon, head of the United Automobile Workers' Ford department, far left; Woodcock, president of the U.A.W., shaking hands at left, and Herman Rebban, general of Geneva-based International Metalworkers Federation, head turned.

**H. RASKIN**  
The New York Times  
Spain — The trade union movement shunned direct Spanish labor unionism in Spain now reaching out to successors are permissive relaxation on Falangists rebelling "labor peace" for

st dramatic symbol of the nation barrier was the Spain this week of Woodcock, president of 1.5-million-member automobile Workers, led by Ken Bannon, he union's Ford Department and Herman Rebban, secretary general of the International Metalworkers Federation.

paradoxes of Spanish living precariously world between the dawn and the dawn of liberty extended by every the visit.

7 "unions" that can rally even now are government-sponsored most conspicuous edge of the corporate that once substituted for freedom in many Mussolini's Salazar's Portugal Franco's Spain.

organized vertically every worker and employer are at odds to the violation of the mandate now ignored. One shop elected for every rs. but real power command chain of bureaucrats headed by minister.

In the regular syndicate organization. They now serve in both camps, even though the official U.G.T. position is to boycott the syndicate. However, the trio lost no opportunity to downgrade the syndicate as misrepresenters of the workers and to express skepticism about the trustworthiness of Government pledges of reform.

The three insurgent unionists turned the four into a marathon grievance session, leading the U.A.W. officials and Mr. Rebban to all the dirtiest, hardest and noisiest sections of the plant as an indication of how badly neglected worker needs are under the syndicate. Chrysler officials squirmed, principally because most of the worst sections were relics built by the original Spanish owner nearly a quarter century ago, long before Chrysler acquired a majority control in 1967.

Everywhere the group went, their three union guides introduced them to other union activists, thus wrapping around the U.G.T. some of the mantle of identification with the union that bargains with Chrysler in the United States and that was once headed by Walter P. Reuther, still a legendary figure to many European Socialists.

By contrast, at the Ford plant, so modern that it puts any United States Ford installation to shame, no shop representative of either Spanish union accompanied the Americans on their tour. "They are afraid to show their face," was the explanation of Mr. Rebban's Spanish aides. The Valencia workers, many of them former orange pickers and onion growers, are much less sophisticated than those in Madrid and much less inclined to openly defy the established governmental rules.

The difference in physical appearance of the two plants was astonishing, though Chrysler has spent nearly \$300 million on acquiring and improving its facility. "I don't know how that plant managed to age a hundred years in only a quarter of a century," Mr. Woodcock observed after viewing the Chrysler foundry, an antique, in which dozens of heavy operations are still done by hand.

manufacturing at the Ford plant, and Leo J. Padilla, his labor relations director. As for Mr. Woodcock, he said he felt quite hopeful that the democratic union forces in Spain were moving forward and that they would build effective unions from the bottom up, rather than the top down.

The Spanish unions would have to be "consistent with the cultural traditions" of their own country and not patterned after the U.A.W. or any other foreign model, the auto union head said. He expressed regret that the Government was still harassing the Communist-led workers' commissions, a group he did not visit during his stay here.

The only effect of singling out the commissions for special hostility, in his view, was to give them an aura of martyrdom and thus add to their popularity. The commissions, which established a major foothold in the official syndicates in the 1975 elections, are generally acknowledged to be substantially larger than either of the groups Mr. Woodcock was in Spain to aid.

For Mr. Woodcock, the incongruities of the post-Franco union situation were accentuated by the fact that he had come direct from a week of visits to Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland. In these Scandinavian countries unions have advanced to positions of such strength that even the American labor movement often seems primitive by contrast.

In Sweden, for example, a new law passed under union urging strips management of independent authority to hire and discharge or even to make work assignments. The grievance machinery has been turned upside down, with union interpretations of contract requirements entitled to precedence over those of the boss unless upset by management appeal to a labor court.

### Stocks On Amex And Counter Gain In Bargain Buying

After two days of declines, stocks on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market moved ahead yesterday in slow trading. Some brokers thought bargain hunters were at work, picking up some quality issues.

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This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

## \$300,000,000

# The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

### Thirty-Nine Year 8 3/4% Debentures due July 1, 2015

Interest payable January 1 and July 1

Price 100.27% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

**MORGAN STANLEY & CO.**  
*Incorporated*  
**GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.**  
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**DEAN WITTER & CO.**  
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**DREXEL BURNHAM & CO.**  
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**HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES LOEB, RHOADES & CO. WARBURG PARIBAS BECKER INC.**  
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**WERTHEIM & CO., INC.**  
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**SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION**  
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*Incorporated*  
**BLUNT ELLIS & SIMMONS FAHNESTOCK & CO. FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION**  
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**STIFEL, NICOLAUS & COMPANY SUEZ AMERICAN CORPORATION UNDERWOOD, NEUHAUS & CO.**  
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*Incorporated*

June 25, 1976.

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

Main table containing stock trading data for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, volume, and other financial metrics. The table is organized into sections for different market segments.

Dividend section containing a list of companies and their dividend details, including dividend amounts and dates. Includes a sub-section for 'Dividend' and 'STOCK'.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

سكنا الامل

# Management

## 'Alice in Corporation-land' Is the Game

ARYLIN BENDER  
The women of "Alice in Corporation-land" are playing a game of strategy simulation training exercise management development.

The goal does not have to be to win the game. It may be to learn how to negotiate or to form coalitions. "The women have to decide what is their self-interest," Mrs. McKay said. "And that's what they're doing."

At A.T.&T. started in 1974 by Martha Hill, a management consultant of Chappel Hill, New York Dr. Peabody associate.

At the end of five rounds the players are told that the winner deserves the prize, more than 60 percent of the players at A.T.&T. have refused to win and have redistributed the stake to the contributors.

One such team that adopted a no-win strategy insisted that the money meant nothing to them and returned it. Some women admitted they were afraid of what others would think of them if they really worked for the money.

"What this tells me," Mrs. McKay said, "is that these women are backed away from dealing with the organization in terms of strategy because strategy has very negative overtones for many women."

Dr. Peabody noted another male-female difference. "On the one hand we talk of male bonding," he said, referring to the anthropologist's term for team and buddy systems. "And on the other hand, we talk of macho, which is competitive. There's a male counterpart to that when women work with men."

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"I want you to know, gentlemen, that at this moment I feel I have realized my full potential as a woman."

## \$80 Million Set in Loan To Koreans

The London subsidiary of the Bankers Trust Company of New York has arranged an \$80 million, five-year Eurodollar loan for the Korean Development Bank, South Korea's leading financial institution and the prime lender to its major industries.

The loan, utilizing American dollars deposited in banks abroad, will be used to expand South Korea's steel, chemical, cement and oil-refining industries. The borrowing was announced in New York yesterday by Bankers Trust and W. G. Kim, governor of the Korean Development Bank.

Mr. Kim said the loan was evidence of renewed confidence on the part of bankers worldwide in the Korean economy. Earlier this year, there had been widespread expressions of concern within the international banking community about the prospects for the South Korean economy, and the nation's ability to meet payments on its massive foreign debt.

## Economic Outlook Unchanged Amid Mixed Indicators

Continued From Page D1  
growth will be followed by at least a 5 percent advance in 1977. — Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company.

have made in the past 10 years. — Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon.

The basic shape of fiscal policy — spending, revenues and the deficit — has been set by the first Congressional budget resolution under the new budget control procedures, with a deficit of about \$50 billion for 1977 fiscal year.

future and is not going to be modified by the May and early June indicators. The Federal Reserve action in May to push up the Federal funds rate, has been accomplished, and rates are steady again, with money supply figures apparently under control.

Arthur M. Okun of the Brookings Institution summarized the situation in testimony last week before the Congressional Joint Economic Committee. "This is a year in which most economic forecasters do not have to scrap their January forecasts in June."

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## Distribution of Employment by Sex

Occupation	1970		1980*		1985*	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Professional, technical and kindred workers.....	54.3%	45.7%	54.7%	45.3%	57.4%	42.6%
Operator, machine and kindred workers.....	77.3	22.7	80.0	20.0	81.3	18.7
Service workers.....	76.5	23.5	72.0	28.0	69.7	30.3
Production workers.....	92.0	8.0	89.5	10.5	88.2	11.8
Managerial and electronic engineering technicians.....	94.3	5.7	93.3	6.7	92.8	7.2
Engineering and science technicians.....	94.3	5.7	93.3	6.7	92.8	7.2
Not elsewhere classified.....	62.3	37.7	79.6	20.4	78.2	21.8
Mechanical engineering technicians.....	97.1	2.9	94.2	5.8	92.7	7.3
Technicians, except health.....	89.2	10.8	87.0	13.0	85.9	14.1
Hotel and labor relations workers.....	68.8	31.2	70.5	29.5	71.3	28.7
Registered nurses.....	59.6	40.4	66.5	33.5	69.0	31.0
Registered nurses.....	2.8	97.2	2.7	97.3	2.8	97.2
Administrative assistants.....	36.4	63.6	36.0	64.0	35.8	64.2
Programmers, numerical control.....	84.9	15.1	89.8	10.2	62.3	37.7
Managers and administrators, except farm.....	84.7	15.3	86.2	13.8	85.4	14.6
Officials and financial managers.....	82.6	17.4	78.6	21.4	76.5	23.5
Wholesale and retail trade.....	97.9	2.1	96.9	3.1	96.4	3.6
Wholesale and retail trade.....	70.6	29.4	76.7	23.3	78.7	20.3
Managers and administrators.....	88.4	11.6	88.5	11.5	89.0	11.0
Managers and superintendents, building.....	59.3	40.7	62.2	37.8	63.7	36.3
Managers and superintendents, building.....	68.2	31.8	64.9	35.1	64.2	35.8
Managers and superintendents, building.....	75.9	24.1	75.2	24.8	74.8	25.2
Managers and superintendents, building.....	61.8	38.2	59.4	40.6	58.6	41.4
Managers and superintendents, building.....	87.5	12.5	84.8	15.2	83.1	16.9
Managers and superintendents, building.....	67.7	32.3	68.2	31.8	65.1	34.9
Managers and superintendents, building.....	91.5	8.5	93.4	6.6	94.3	5.7
Managers and superintendents, building.....	93.6	6.4	91.3	8.7	90.1	9.9
Managers and superintendents, building.....	35.2	64.8	33.7	66.3	32.8	67.1
Managers and superintendents, building.....	87.2	12.8	85.1	14.9	84.0	16.0
Managers and superintendents, building.....	65.8	34.1	65.7	34.3	61.4	38.6
Managers and superintendents, building.....	91.4	8.6	88.8	11.2	87.5	12.5
All Occupations Studied.....	64.1	35.9	61.0	39.0	59.5	40.5
All U.S. Occupations.....	62.3	37.7	62.1	37.9	61.0	39.0

## Strauss 2d Quarter Net Is Up 43.8%

Company	1976	1975
RE M. RECKERT		
Qtr. rev.	\$58,000,000	\$40,000,000
Net income	\$4,000,000	\$2,500,000
Share price	77c	54c
1976		
Qtr. rev.	\$51,000,000	\$38,000,000
Net income	\$3,500,000	\$2,200,000
Share price	75c	52c
1975		
Qtr. rev.	\$45,000,000	\$32,000,000
Net income	\$3,000,000	\$1,800,000
Share price	70c	48c
1974		
Qtr. rev.	\$38,000,000	\$28,000,000
Net income	\$2,500,000	\$1,500,000
Share price	65c	45c
1973		
Qtr. rev.	\$32,000,000	\$24,000,000
Net income	\$2,000,000	\$1,200,000
Share price	60c	40c
1972		
Qtr. rev.	\$28,000,000	\$20,000,000
Net income	\$1,800,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	55c	35c
1971		
Qtr. rev.	\$24,000,000	\$18,000,000
Net income	\$1,500,000	\$800,000
Share price	50c	30c
1970		
Qtr. rev.	\$20,000,000	\$15,000,000
Net income	\$1,200,000	\$600,000
Share price	45c	25c

## Nestle Wins Its Libel Suit On Third-World Pamphlet

Special to The New York Times  
GENEVA, June 24—Nestlé Alimentana S.A., the global food-processing company based in Switzerland, won a court battle today against a group of Swiss defenders of third-world causes.

## PPG Plans 10% Price Rise On Varied Metal Products

PPG Industries Inc. announced yesterday that it planned to raise prices on various architectural metal products by 10 percent, effective July 1.

## World Health Organization Warns of Infant Mortality in Developing World

The World Health Organization has warned that the decline in infant mortality in the developing world is being retarded by the failure to understand instructions for preparing them or the need for repeated sterilization of baby bottles.

## Reserve Report

Category	1976	1975
Gold	3,200	3,100
Foreign Reserves	100,000	95,000
Total Reserves	103,200	98,100

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Walker Asks Tax Shifts To Aid Capital Buildup

Charis E. Walker, former Deputy Secretary of the Treasury in the Nixon Administration, told a group of New Jersey businessmen yesterday in Wayne that we are falling "away behind the rest of the world in per capita gross national product..."

based independent agency, said that if companies used funds to help develop, they would probably have to cut back on their own writings in a proportionate amount in order to protect their own financial health.



The New York Times Charis E. Walker

Richard W. Rahn, executive director of the group, pointed out that "in 1955 the average German per-capita income equaled 36 percent of that of his American counterpart, but it was 94 percent last year."

In Washington David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, urged Congress to eliminate withholding taxes on all income from foreign capital in order to bring the capital needed to create and support jobs.

opinion with the company's chairman, Albert V. Casey, over the role of the finance department in the airline's scheduling process.

Bechtel to Build a Saudi City

Bechtel Inc., the San Francisco-based construction and engineering giant, announced yesterday that it had signed a 20-year agreement with Saudi Arabia for management and engineering services for a \$9 billion industrial project.

Other Danish and American oil bottlers have accepted the reduction order that will become effective Aug. 1. Two Danish Coca-Cola bottlers have said that if the Government refused to modify its order, Coca-Cola might withdraw from the Danish market.

The management agreement was signed in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, by Sheikh Hisham Nazer, Minister of Planning and Bechtel executives George W. Saul, executive vice president, and Fred D. Valentino.

The order was based on the possibility that substances in the cola coloring syrup could accumulate in the body and become a health hazard. Coca-Cola has denied this.

Custer's Defeat Recal

Continued from Page B-1. time to present that pipe to the invaders." "Tomorrow is our day of celebration," he continued.

The park superintendent offered to have a Sic dedication on the walls of Lakota and English Black Elk, who was a year-old boy at the Little Horn battle.

The Sioux, who have given the Black Hills Treaty of 1868, tried the intruders. In the Federal Government broke the treaty, breaking the treaty, breaking the treaty, breaking the treaty.

The audience today ded ed many Indian histo

Soybeans Soar on Rumor of a C.I.A. Crop Study

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER. The Central Intelligence Agency got into the action yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade indirectly and unwittingly, and soybeans soared the daily limit.

stimulated interest in soybeans and soybean meal. The department cut the soybean carryover estimate to 200 million bushels at the end of this crop year on Aug. 31 from its earlier prediction of a carryover of 230 million bushels.

result, Soviet orders of grain from this country were high. Corn prices moved up despite reports of good rainfall in growing areas. Wheat prices also rose, possibly because the rains have delayed some harvesting, which means that farmers have reduced sales of wheat.

Sunbeam Sees Gains

R. P. Gwin, chairman of the Sunbeam Corporation, predicted gains in sales and earnings for the company's fiscal first quarter ending June 30.

Lockheed Repaying More of Loans

BURBANK, Calif., June 24 (UPI)—The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation said today that it would pay back an additional \$15 million of its Government-guaranteed bank loans tomorrow, bringing the total payment in the last two months to \$35 million.

Asarco Refinery

Asarco Inc. dedicated a \$190 million copper refinery at Amarillo, Tex. The new facility is on a 250-acre site on a 3,000-acre tract five miles northeast of Amarillo. It has capacity to refine 430,000 tons of copper a year and will employ about 750 workers.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchange

Table with multiple columns for stock exchange data including Midwest, Pacific, London, Paris, Johannesburg, Sydney, Frankfurt, Brussels, and Amsterdam.

CHAINS' SALES UP ONLY 7% IN MAY

Continued From Page D-1. Sears and Penney account for third of total sales by chains. The S. S. Kresge Company, the third largest chain, had a sales rise of 10.2 percent last month, but a large part of the increase was attributable to the increase in the number of operating units. Kresge had 1,463 units in operation in May, more than 100 more than in May 1975.

Goldin Backs Bond-Rating Bill; Moody's Cites Political Taint

Continued From Page D-1. rating for the issue. Defending Moody's decision to downgrade Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds, Mr. Phillips told the committee that "it finally became clear in May that the [city's] financial plan was not working."

Phillips Outlook

Speaking at a meeting of the New York Society of Security Analysts' oil group, W. P. Martin, chairman and chief executive officer of the Phillips Petroleum Company, said second-quarter earnings were expected to be somewhat less than the \$1.28 a share of the first quarter.

National Distillers

The National Distillers and Chemical Corporation announced a further expansion of the low density polyethylene plant of the U.S. Far East Corporation in Taiwan, which is 50 percent owned by National.

Colorado Springs Signs Coal Pact

The City of Colorado Springs has signed an agreement with the Colorado Coal Company for the purchase of approximately 14 million tons of Colorado coal over a 20-year period.

Boeing Revises Offer to Canada

The Boeing Company said that it had proposed a new offer to Canada to sell 13 Boeing 707 jet aircraft to be used as antisubmarine patrol planes by the Canadian navy.

Coca-Cola Protests Danish Food Order

The Coca-Cola Company protested to the Danish Government over terms of a pure-food order that would reduce the amount of coloring in cola beverages produced in Denmark.

Boeing Revises Offer to Canada

The Boeing Company said that it had proposed a new offer to Canada to sell 13 Boeing 707 jet aircraft to be used as antisubmarine patrol planes by the Canadian navy.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table listing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, cotton, and oil.

TREATY IS PROPOSED TO BAN CORRUPTION

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24—A Cummins Engine Company official today suggested Congress approve the draft of a model treaty that could then be presented to other nations for business practices.

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Federal Reserve Statement

Table showing Federal Reserve assets and liabilities, including Treasury bills, government securities, and other assets.

Store Sales Up in Week

WASHINGTON, June 24—The Commerce Department today estimated last week's department store sales at \$1.37 billion, up 11 percent from the year-earlier \$1.22 billion.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest in various futures contracts including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Cash

Table showing cash balances for various banks and institutions.

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Open Interest

Table showing open interest in various futures contracts including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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